Washington square

A Full Page of Illustrated Christmas Stories in This Issue

Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT

BUY NOW For CHRISTMAS

WHOLE NUMBER 2819 — FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 49 — WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1920 — PRICE SIX CENTS

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE
EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 — SATURDAY, DEC. 4 — Eve. 7.45

Ethel Clayton in "The City Sparrow"

Buster Keaton in "The Scare Crow"

— PATHE NEWS —

MONDAY, DEC. 6 — Eve. 7.45

Benefit under auspices Sons of Veterans Auxiliary

Mary Miles Minter

— IN —

A CUMBERLAND ROMANCE

A story of a girl who didn't know how to flirt, but did know how to shoot

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8. — Eve. 7.45

Enid Bennett in "Hairpins"

An intimate real life drama that turns marriage inside out

PATHE NEWS — JACK DEMPSEY SERIAL — PATHE COMEDY

Coming---HUMORESQUE

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

WM. S. HART

— IN —

"JOHN PETTICOATS"

— Episode No. 2 —

JACK DEMPSEY in "Daredevil Jack"

Matinee 2.30 — 10c—15c — Evening at 8.00 — 20c—30c

MONDAY, DEC. 6

NAZIMOVA — IN — **"The Heart of a Child"**

Sally Snape, a girl born in Limehouse, the slums of London, is endowed with a native talent for dancing, but is orphaned and forced to earn her livelihood in a factory. Later her beauty attracts attention and, by an old chain of circumstances, Sally becomes a model in a fashionable modiste's shop. There she meets Lord Kidderminster who, attracted by her face and her winsomeness, helps finance a revue in which Sally has the principal role. The girl proves a hit. Lord Kidderminster falls in love with her, but Lady Dorothea Lytham, who wishes him for herself, manages to compromise Sally and turn Kidderminster's family against her. Sally's personality comes to the fore again and wins over the irate family, leaving the way clear to marry Kidderminster.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

Ethel Clayton in "The 13th Commandment"

Dancing 8 to 11 — DeNeill's 5 Piece Orchestra

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

MAY ALLISON in "The Walk Offs"

INTERNATIONAL NEWS — COMEDY

BALCONY 20c — DANCE FLOOR 30c

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Machine and Auto Shop

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OLD COLONY CLUB DRAMATICS

The annual dramatics, under the auspices of the Old Colony club were given in Fogg's Opera House Tuesday evening before a large and enthusiastic audience, every seat in the hall being taken. The three-act comedy entitled: "Clarice" was presented by a cast of characters, all members of the organization, and included:

Miss Annie Deane as Judith Clancy
Mrs. Carl W. Gridley as Clarice Marland.
Miss Charlotte Craibe as Dr. Carrington.
Mrs. William Wagner as Mr. Trent
Mrs. Maybin Brown as Mrs. Trent
Mrs. Carleton Barnes as Dr. Forsythe Denbeigh.
Mrs. David Crawford as Pink Bemis
Mrs. Arthur Putnam as Bell Boy

For the first time in the history of the club, which was organized 23 years ago, men were permitted to witness the performance, which was directed by Miss Annie Deane. The costumes of the cast were very appropriate and the stage settings, in charge of Mrs. Walter Field, were most realistic. Miss Charlotte Craibe was chairman of the arrangement committee. Those taking part deserve much credit for the effort and patience required to make the affair so great a success and it was, without doubt, one of the best performances ever presented by the Old Colony Club. Home-made candy, donated by members, was on sale.

PHILERGIANS DRAMATICS

A large audience greeted the presentation of "A Nautical Knot" presented at Bates Opera House Wednesday evening under the auspices of The Philergians of Braintree. The principal parts were taken as follows:

Julia	Mrs. Mabel Kinna
Nance	Mrs. Etta C. Rogers
Barnabas Lee	Mrs. Vesta D. Marstin
Joe Stout	Miss Mildred Nickerson
Bill Salt	Mrs. Ethel Estabrook
Jim Spray	Mrs. Mae Haynes
Ned Bluff	Miss Ruth Robbins
Jack Brace	Mrs. Muriel E. Thatcher
Della	Mrs. Amy Getchell
Daisy	Mrs. Olive R. Bean
Dora	Mrs. Ethel Davenport

Twenty young ladies appeared as: "Barnstapoole Girls", and others as sailors and artists. Both scenes were laid in the village of Barnstapoole on a summer afternoon. John F. McDevitt was stage manager Helen Muller, pianist, and music was by the Huntington orchestra.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeting the Council of the Community Association took steps to increase its membership by the appointment of a special committee, with Mrs. Albert E. Barnes as chairman. New members are steadily being acquired, as the purpose of this new association becomes more widely known. Organized work for children will soon be under way. Miss Simmons, principal of the Nevins school, is chairman of the committee.

It is hoped to have rooms for social purposes available soon for groups of young people. Mrs. Henry T. Morse is chairman of the committee.

Measures have also been taken to open the gymnasium under the direction of a committee on athletics, David N. Crawford, chairman.

TO INSTALL PASTOR

An Ecclesiastical Council has been called to meet at the Union Congregational church Thursday, Dec. 9, to install Rev. J. Caleb Justice as pastor of the church. The following churches have been invited to be represented by delegates: Abington: First and North; Braintree: First and South; Brockton; First, Porter and South; Cohasset: Second; Hingham: Center; Holbrook; Quincy: Bethany and Community; Randolph; Rockland, Weymouth: First, Old South Union, Pilgrim and East; and the following individuals: Revs. W. H. Alexander, F. E. Emrich, D. D., Edward D. Gaylord, Oliver Huckel, Oliver B. Loud, Archibald McCord, Edwin A. Norton, Sydney K. Perkins, Henry S. Snyder, Albert P. Watson, John J. Walker, E. A. Thomas, Lewis E. Thomas.

The business meeting of the Council will be held at 3 o'clock. Supper served by the ladies of the church at 6.

The evening program, which is open to the public at 7.30 o'clock is as follows: Organ Voluntary, Anthem by choir, Invocation by Rev. E. A. Thomas of Marshfield Hills, hymn, scripture by Rev. Albert P. Watson of Hatfield, prayer by Rev. F. E. Emrich, D. D., of Boston, charge to the church by Rev. Eric I. Lindh of Quincy, charge to the pastor by Rev. Lewis A. Thomas of Duxbury, right hand of fellowship from the Norfolk Association of Congregational churches by Rev. Harry Grimes of Braintree, greetings from the local churches by Rev. Charles W. Allen of the First Baptist church, Weymouth, solo, sermon by Rev. Prof. Daniel S. Evans, Ph. D. of Andover Theological school of Cambridge, hymn, benediction by the pastor.

FAIR AT NORTH WEYMOUTH

A two days fair was held by the Ladies Aid Society of the Third Universalist church this week. On Wednesday evening a comedy: "The Girl Upstairs" was presented by Miss Mary Hesse, Miss Evelyn Bailey, Mrs. Wesley Sampson, Mrs. Irving Morgan, Miss Lucy Parker, Miss Elizabeth Holbrook and Miss Greta Garfield. On Thursday evening a drama: "Petrel, the Storm Child", by local talent. There were musical numbers each night.

CLAPP MEMORIAL MEN'S CLUB

The annual wild game supper of the Men's Club of the Clapp Memorial Association, the event of the year, was held Wednesday evening. The supply of geese and duck was bountiful, and was served with dressing and gravy, squash, escalloped cabbage, rolls, ice cream and coffee. Young men acted as waiters.

In the absence of President Tilden, Horace R. Drinkwater presided, and the blessing was asked by Rev. Dr. Ford. Nearly 100 were present, and a vote showed a unanimous desire to continue the club another year.

Elmer E. Abercrombie of Braintree, who has just returned with his son from a tour of Europe, was the speaker of the evening, and soon convinced his audience that he was a keen observer and knew how to get at facts. He said at the outset that it was his 19th visit to London; that the people had a strained and tired look, much the same as in America. During the war, labor had been bribed with high wages, and now was unwilling to come down. Many large estate owners, who thought they were well fixed for life, find they must sell out. Taxes were more burdensome than here.

Mr. Abercrombie took his audience to Paris, Rheims, Verdun, Argonne Forest, Brussells, Antwerp, Ostend, Scotland, Geneva, Lucerne and elsewhere. The most impressive thing he said was the large American cemeteries, in one of which there are 26,000 white crosses for the soldier dead.

He put a new light on several things, saying that France has more money than ever before, and that the first war loan was oversubscribed 40 times. That it would have no trouble in meeting its obligations. That France and Great Britain were well prepared by military training for the war. That there was no good reason why America should cancel loans made to the Allies. That it was a fact that Great Britain now had financial control of large American industries, including flour mills.

In closing, he said, it should now be America first. France and Belgiam were well able to take care of themselves. The United States should get together, pull together, and they will then be the strongest nation in the world.

Continued applause was given Mr. Abercrombie, and he was given a vote of thanks.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen received the resignation on Monday of Dr. William A. Drake, for 35 years physician at the Town Home, to take effect Dec. 1.

Irving W. Morgan, John H. McEnroe and Charles A. Torrey were drawn as jurors to the Superior criminal court.

Again Monday night the Selectmen met with Town Counsel Holbrook to draw up the petition to the Legislature on town government.

—A review of the High school football season will be printed next week.

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We are looking for good workman and prefer to employ Weymouth people

We need the following:

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Single Needle Vampers

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FACTORY No. 8, EAST WEYMOUTH

THE NEW **ORPHEUM**

COLUMBIAN SQUARE ∴ SOUTH WEYMOUTH

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

WILLIAM RUSSELL in 'TWINS of SUFFERING CREEK'

8th Episode "The Veiled Mystery."

Latest Fox News — Snub Pollard Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY, DEC. 6 and 7

NORMA TALMADGE in "The Woman Gives"

Latest Fox News — Vitagraph Comedy — Ford Educational

No Advance in Price — Mat. Tuesday at 4.00

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The Granite Trust Company offers you convenience and strength and solicits more business in Weymouth:

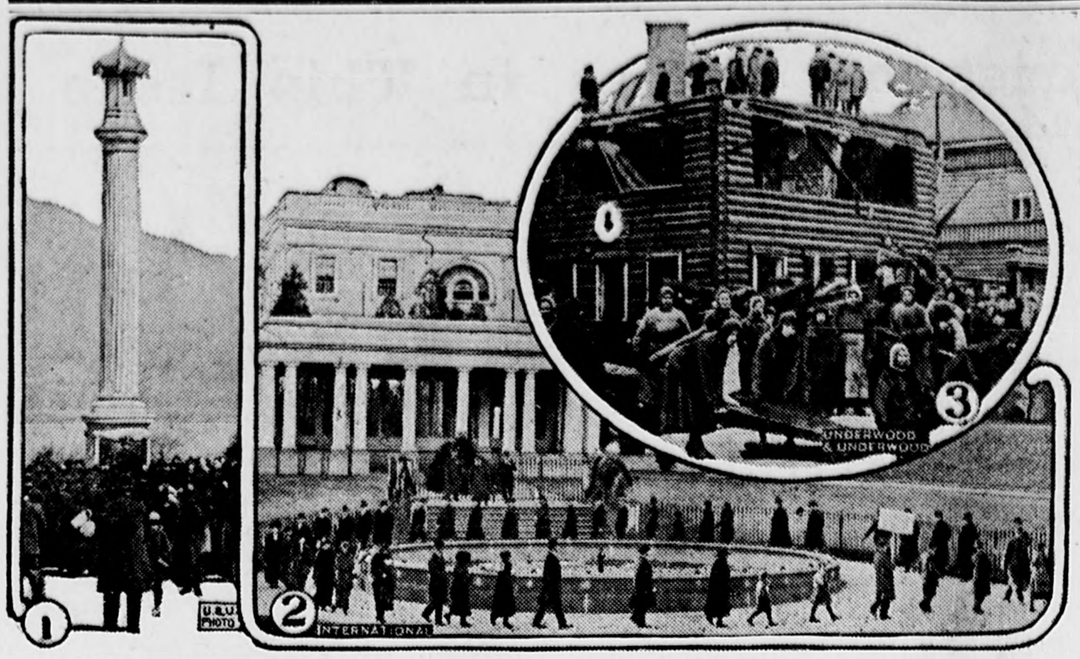
1. Main Office: City Square, Quincy, convenient to electric and steam cars.
2. Branch Office: opposite Depot, Wollaston.
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 Massachusetts Trust Company, Federal and Franklin.
4. Deposits may be made by mail and are acknowledged the same day they are received.
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$500,000 Capital and Surplus — the largest in Norfolk County.

The Oldest — the Strongest — the Largest Commercial Bank in Quincy.

"THE FRIENDLY BANK" — GRANITE TRUST CO. OUR SECURITY SERVICE FOUNDED 1836 — SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

(Look here the first issue of next month for advertisement No. 5)



1—Dedication of memorial in Vancouver to 57 Japanese who fell with the Canadian expeditionary forces overseas. 2—Irish sympathizers in an "endless procession" around fountain in the White House grounds. 3—Tearing down houses in Petrograd to obtain fuel.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

League of Nations Assembly Is Trying to Find Some Way to Save Armenia.

AMERICA ASKED TO MEDIATE

Balfour Suspects Plan to Recognize Kemal Pasha—Poles and Bolsheviki Resume Negotiations—Affairs in Greece—Murders and Reprisals in Dublin.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

What shall be done to save Armenia? That is the question that absorbed much of the attention of the League of Nations assembly last week, and it is not yet solved, nor, apparently, in the way of being solved. The Armenian problem was forced on the attention of the assembly by the repeated questions of members of delegations whose countries would not be involved, and the representatives of the greater powers were compelled to take it up. The net result, so far, is the appointment of a commission which will examine the Armenian situation. Sir Robert Cecil, South Africa, is its chairman, and the other members are: Senator Henri La Fontaine, Belgium; Doctor Fridjof Nansen, Norway; Honorio Pueyrredon, Argentina; Signor Schanzi, Italy, and Rene Viviani, France.

In the course of the debate Viviani proposed that the league council should seek some government which will mediate for Armenia with the Turkish nationalists and try to obtain a cessation of hostilities. The council thereupon cabled to President Wilson asking the United States to act as mediator in the case, pointing out that although the senate had rejected the mandate for Armenia, a new situation had arisen and a new solution was possible. The United States is not asked to send an expeditionary force and only a small outlay of money will be necessary, since we are asked merely to represent Armenia by entering negotiations toward ending warfare with Kemal Pasha. It is believed in Geneva that the Nationalist leader would welcome America as mediator because the fixing of the boundaries of Armenia was left to President Wilson.

M. Viviani declared that the United States would be the most logical power to represent Armenia in the proposed negotiations, and that the fact that it was not a member of the league would not interfere. Some correspondents saw in all this talk an endeavor to "lure" the United States into the league. Mr. Balfour saw more than this in the French plan. He believed it was the beginning of an effort to tear up the treaty of Sevres with Turkey and to deprive Greece of the territory given her by that pact; also that it was designed first to recognize Mustapha Kemal Pasha. He demanded whether the Kemalists would be offered money or territory as a bribe to cease attacking the Armenians, and said Kemal was entirely indifferent about the league's opinion; furthermore, he did not believe a mandatory power for Armenia could be found anywhere in the world, and said the league could not send an expedition into Asia Minor unless it was under the control of some treaty signing power.

Various delegates asserted their belief that the United States would now accept the mandate and furnish the expeditionary force, which, according to Doctor Nansen of Norway, would require 60,000 men and $100,000,000. High French officials in Paris said on Wednesday that France would not send a man or spend a franc on an Armenian mandate, but intimated that she might ask Kemal Pasha what changes in the treaty would make it acceptable to him.

The league subcommission on new members has decided not to admit states carved out of the former Russian empire—Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia and Ukraine; and undoubtedly this means that Azerbaidjan, Georgia and other states in the Caucasus will be refused admittance. This accords with the position taken by the United States administration some weeks ago.

The league council decided to limit the scope of policing operations to the Vilna region and to keep the league "army" down to 1,800 men. Of these Spain will supply 300, Sweden 100, France at least 1,000, and Great Britain and Belgium small detachments. Holland and Switzerland refused to participate.

Peace negotiations between Poland and soviet Russia were resumed after a lapse that threatened the renewal of active hostilities. The Poles, however, consented to withdraw their troops to the armistice line. Moscow notified Lithuania that the Red forces would have to occupy Vilna, which is still in the hands of General Zeligouski. The soviet government has now pretty nearly cleared Russia of all its active opponents. Petlura's troops have about all escaped from the Ukraine into Poland and have been disarmed there, and now it is announced that General Semenoff's campaign in Siberia has collapsed entirely. His last base has been taken by the Reds, the corps that was defending it having mutinied, killed its officers and joined the Bolsheviki. Semenoff himself has fled to Japan.

Unless the temper of the Greek people changes, they will vote, on December 5, for the return of Constantine to the throne. This will be the logical outcome of the victory of Gounaris and Rhallis in the election. However, the new government is placed in a somewhat uncomfortable position, for to restore the ex-king will be to alienate France and possibly Great Britain. The former has warned Greece that it will withdraw its material and moral support, but it is not known certainly what attitude Lloyd George will assume. The Greek newspapers favorable to Constantine assert that Great Britain is willing to recognize the right of Greece to manage her own affairs and that King George is in constant communication with Constantine and has assented to his return to the throne.

Of course, Rhallis and his confreres are most worried over the possible effect of the restoration on Greece's adventure in Asia Minor. They can hardly hope to maintain their army there against the Turkish nationalists and the Arabs without the active cooperation of the entente allies, and, too, they rely on the British to supply the money needed for the occupation. It is said by them that Venizelists left the treasury empty, destroyed quantities of documents and left Athens without informing their successors of the state of business in the various departments.

Queen Mother Olga, the regent, staged a triumphal return last week for two of Constantine's brothers, Prince Andreas and Prince Christopher. They were received by enthusiastic crowds and escorted to the palace. The same day the foreign newspaper correspondents made formal complaint that the press censorship was being continued and that their dispatches were suppressed or delayed. Rhallis and Gounaris made explanations and promised all restrictions should be removed.

Paris had press dispatches from Smyrna saying the Greek army in Asia Minor was split into two camps, one for and one against Constantine, and that fighting between them already had broken out. Some of the troops were said to be demobilizing themselves, declaring they were done with the war against the Turks.

Sunday, November 21, was a day of bloodshed and terror in Dublin. The Sinn Fein assassins early in the day put into execution a deliberate plan of murder, calling 14 British officers or former officers to their doors and shooting them dead. About sixty others were wounded in these attacks. The black and tans got into action at once, making many arrests. Then they forcibly entered Croke park, where 15,000 persons were watching a football game, and, being hooted and attacked, fired on the crowd. Several score of persons were killed and many wounded before the wild combat ended. Of course more murders and more reprisals followed, and the military took possession of the city. Numerous arrests were made by them and quantities of documents said to be incriminating seized.

Though attacked bitterly by the opposition press and members of parliament for this Dublin affair as well as for its Irish policy generally, the government defended its position with extraordinary tenacity, and to support it made public captured documents which were said to expose Sinn Fein plots for a campaign of terrorism in England, including assassinations and the destruction of property by dynamite and fire. In the house of commons Wednesday night Lloyd George scored a notable victory. Former Premier Asquith moved a resolution expressing abhorrence of the Dublin assassinations and condemning the reprisals and urging immediate steps to pacify Ireland. Col. John Ward by an amendment changed the motion into an expression of admiration for the courage of the crown forces in Ireland, and this was adopted by a vote of 303 to 83, amid the cheers of the government's supporters.

An echo of the Irish trouble was heard in New York Thanksgiving day, when an anti-English mob undertook to sack the Union club on Fifth avenue. On the club building was flying the American flag between British and French flags, and the manager was asked to remove the British emblem. He complied, but later the flag was replaced, and then the mob attacked the building, breaking all its windows and destroying most of its paintings and furnishings before the police could disperse it.

The American commission on conditions in Ireland is hearing many witnesses and has now decided to send a special committee to conduct a first-hand investigation. It is made up of Maj. Oliver P. Newman of Washington, Rev. Dr. Norman Thomas and Arthur Gleason of New York and J. H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor.

The row between the Western Union Telegraph company and the administration has reached the acute stage. It has to do with the laying of certain cables at Biscayne bay, Miami, Fla., permission for which was granted some time ago. Connected with it was the attempt to land a cable from Barbados, which the Navy department prevented. The company thereupon declined to carry further messages for the State department at reduced rates, and the Navy department threatened to destroy the bay cable if the construction work was not stopped. The company applied for an injunction to restrain Secretary Daniels from interfering with the work, and the next day Secretary of War Baker revoked the permit for the laying of the cables. The courts must now decide the entire matter.

President-elect Harding and his party landed at Cristobal on Tuesday for a five-day visit in the Canal Zone. Wednesday he made a trip on the canal to Panama City and called on President Porras. Later the president crossed into American territory to return the call. Thursday Mr. Harding had a game of golf, followed by dinner with President Porras, and Friday he returned to Cristobal, whence he sailed on Sunday for Norfolk.

A Thanksgiving day announcement was made to the effect that John D. Rockefeller had given to charities and public institutions the sum of $63,763,357, in memory of his late wife. The fund is being administered by the Laura Spellman Rockefeller memorial, chartered in New York, and the beneficiaries are mostly organizations in the support of which Mrs. Rockefeller was especially interested in her lifetime. More than eight millions of the fund already has been appropriated to 22 institutions. It is estimated that this brings the total of Mr. Rockefeller's big gifts up to approximately $475,000,000, making him the most munificent giver known to history.

Gaston Chevrolet, one of the best known of the automobile speed kings, was killed and Eddie O'Donnel, another race driver, fatally hurt when their cars collided during the 250-mile national championship race at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving day. The contest was won by Sarles.

POULTRY FLOCKS

POULTRY FLOCK IN BACKYARD

Will Convert Table Scraps and Kitchen Waste Into Wholesome and Nutritious Food.

In every household, no matter how economical the housewife, there is a certain amount of table scraps and kitchen waste which has feeding value, but which, if not fed, finds its way into the garbage pail.

Poultry is the only class of domestic animals suitable for converting this waste material, right where it is produced in the city, into wholesome and nutritious food in the form of eggs and poultry meat.

Each hen in her pullet year should produce 10 dozen eggs, poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say. The average size of the backyard flock should be at least 10 hens. Thus, each flock would produce in a year 100 dozen of eggs, which at the conservative value of 35 cents a dozen, would be worth $35.



Help Reduce Cost of Living by Keeping Small Flock of Hens In Back Yard.

By keeping a backyard poultry flock the family would not only help in reducing the cost of living but would have eggs of a quality and freshness often difficult to obtain.

Remember that eggs produced by the backyard flock cost very little, as the fowls are fed largely upon waste materials.

AUTUMN TROUBLES IN FLOCK

Roup Is One of Most Common Diseases and Is Most Often Contracted by Weak Fowls.

One of the most common diseases of the farm poultry flock during the autumn is roup. This disease is frequently found in damp, poorly ventilated houses and is most often contracted by birds that are poorly developed and of low vitality. Fowls of this type frequently get roup and are the means of spreading it throughout the flock. Obviously, prevention should consist of elliminating the weaklings from the flock and providing a house that will be dry and free from drafts, but well ventilated, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

An additional prevention against this disease is the following: Add as much potassium permanganate as will remain on the surface of a dime to each gallon of drinking water and keep before the fowls. This acts as an antiseptic and will help to keep the birds in good condition. An attempt to cure the individual of roup it not advisable, for, although in the majority of cases, there may be an apparent cure, the danger of reinfection is great, and frequently such birds cause the disease to spread throughout the flock. The safest policy is immediately to remove such birds from the flock and kill them as soon as they show the first symptoms, recognized by a watery discharge from the nostrils or eyes.

KEEP DUCKS AND GEESE BUSY

Feed Enough to Keep Them in Condition and Leave Them Eager for Something More.

After the birds are mated, preferably not later than December 1, keep them active. Their ration should be bulky, using about one-fifth of green stuff. They should not be fed all they can eat, but enough to keep them in condition and leave them eager for food.

They do better on cracked corn than on a ration of cornmeal only. If ducks and geese are wintered in good condition, and mated early, there should be no difficulty in getting fertile eggs. Too early eggs are not desirable. Ducks especially lay very early in the morning, and the very early eggs are apt to freeze.

SECURE STOCK FOR BREEDING

Fowls Should Be Accustomed to New Quarters Before Season Opens in Spring.

Unless it has already been done, stock needed for breeding this season should be bought immediately because the supply is rapidly growing less and also for the reason that the birds should be changed and accustomed to their new quarters before actual breeding begins.

A Cordial Invitation to Weymouth People to Call and Inspect
Model Sanitary Plant



Pure Beverages from Pure Cane Sugar, with Electrically Sterilized Water, Ginger Ale, Orangeade and Other Flavor

See that Our Syphon is on the bottle the label and the cap

General Seltzer M'f'g Co.
76 - 80 Independence Avenue, Quincy
Telephone Quincy 1564



For the Thanksgiving Feast
and all other festive occasions
ORDER
VELVET
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WHEREVER SODA IS DISPENSED OR TONIC PROCURED
"CANADIAN CLUB" CINGER ALE
Orangewise Sarsaparilla
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Note: If your grocer hasn't got your choice in stock for delivery call up Quincy 2506-J
Insist on "William Ireland Inc." Syrups with your soda
THE LEADING UNSWEETENED HEALTH BEVERAGES ON THE MARKET "BY THE CASE, AT YOUR GROCERS"
THE DECKER SUPPLY CO.
WHOLESALE AGENCY for Quincy, Weymouths and Braintrees
400 SEA STREET, QUINCY
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Preparing Isinglass.

The best quality of isinglass comes from the sounds that are dried in the sun. After drying, the sound is again moistened with warm water and the interior shiny skin is removed by hammering or rubbing. Finally, it is rolled between two polished iron rollers.

Opal More Colorful When Warm.

The opal shows its exquisite colors best when warm, and dealers aware of this peculiarity will hold an opal in the hand before showing it, in order to enhance its changing luster.

Foolish Waste.

Doing a thing poorly now with the intention of doing it over later, wastes not only time an[illegible] but character as well.

Folly of Selfishness.

To be selfish is to be ignoble—to repose on a lower platform for lower gain, when you might choose a higher. To be selfish is to sacrifice the nobler for the meaner ends, and to be sordidly content.—H. R. Haweis.

Walls No Bar to Wireless.

The antennae of the wireless station in the cathedral of Florence, Italy, are entirely within the building, yet work satisfactorily, though the wireless waves pass through several thick walls.

Indispensable.

Whitney Curl, our town marshal, says a big bunch of keys is absolutely indispensable to the equipment of a first class loafer.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

An institute of politics, proposed by President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college and authorized by the trustees in 1913, but delayed in opening by the war, will hold its first session next July.

The four-masted schooner, Mabel A. Frye, of 2000 tons register, has been launched from the yard of the Frye Ship-building company at Harrington, Me. The vessel is 200 feet long and has a beam of 28 feet.

The house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Serre and family, at 13 Reed street, North Adams, Mass., was demolished when an embankement in the rear gave way. The building and its furniture were destroyed by the landslide, which was caused by the heavy rain.

To give New England lines a 6 percent return upon their property, as provided by law, the presidents of six New England railroads, to consider plans designed to obtain an increase in freight rates such as will give the desired increase upon returns, met in conference at the South Station, Boston.

William Jackson and his wife of Burlington, Vt., were found dead in their bedroom after firemen broke through the door around the edges of which smoke was coming. Fire evidently caused by the explosion of an oil stove, had consumed some of the room's furnishings. It is thought that Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were asphyxiated while asleep.

Connecticut, with five women chosen to the general assembly, leads the nation, according to a list given out by the National American Woman Suffrage Association through the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association. Kansas is second with four women legislators, and California, where women have voted for many years, has elected only three.

Warren G. Harding, for President, received 229,238 votes on Nov. 2, and James M. Cox, his Democratic opponent, 120,721, according to an official canvass of the Connecticut vote. The figures were determined by taking the highest figures cast for an elector on either ticket. Mr. Harding carried the State officially by 108,517, while his majority over all candidates was 92,957.

After Sam Cushman ,a prohibition enforcement agent, had been arrested in Bangor, Me., on a charge of robbery and identified by his alleged victim, he was discharged from the enforcement squad by Geo. J. Christie, federal prohibition agent for Maine. Cushman and Melvin Hanson, were arrested on a charge of holding up Jewe Tornaralis, a woodsman, with a revolver and taking $300 from him.

Rhode Island and particularly the city of Providence has become the New England headquarters of a nationally organized gang of liquor runners and counterfeiters, according to statements by government agents and the police. The announcement followed the seizure of several thousand counterfeit revenue stamps, hundreds of liquor labels counterfeiting the trade marks of leading distillers, and hundreds of quarts of alcohol.

Boston's census must remain officially at 748,060, according to a letter Mayor Peters received from Sam L. Rogers ,director of the census at Washington. Rogers contends that the last census was taken correctly and that Government officials are satisfied with the figures reported. On a recent visit to Washington the Mayor told Rogers that investigation indicates the population of ,Boston should be 808,457.

Believing his wife had betrayed him, Charles Miller, 30, of Worcester, Mass., shot and killed her, broke the lock on the door at the home of Miss Grace Dickinson of 65 Hayden street and shot her in the back, went to where his wife's body lay and, finding her dead, was about to shoot himself, when Sergt. John L. Maloney arrived and knocked the gun out of his hand just as it exploded. The principals are all Negroes.

Sec. of State Albert P. Langtry announced that the official vote cast in the Massachusetts State and presidential election was 1,026,676. President-elect Harding's vote in Massachusetts was 681,153; Gov. James M. Cox, 276,691; Debs, 32,267. Gov.-elect Channing Cox received 643,869 against John J. Walsh's 290,350 in the gubernatorial contest. Lieut.-Gov.-elect Alvan T. Fuller's vote was 506,313. "Bob" Washburn's vote was 133,480.

Appointees to positions as police women in Boston must be not less than 25 nor more than 35 years of age, establishment of those limitations having been announced by Payson Dana, commissioner of civil service at the request of Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curis. The examination of rpolice women, originally set for Dec. 15, has been postponed until Dec. 21. Eight positions are to be filled at salaries of $1400 for the first year, with annual increases of $100 until the maximum of $1800 is reached.

WEEKLY MARKET-GRAM NOV. 26.

Northern Round White Potatoes moving slowly at shipping stations; prices 15c lower per 100 lbs. closing $1.60 to $1.85. Car lots in Chicago $1.80 to $1.90. Middle western jobbing markets moderately lower at $2 to $2.50. Movement lighter; 4090 cars shipped week ended Nov. 25 compared with 5207 cars preceding week.

Apples: Fairly steady at f.o.b. markets; A—2½ Baldwins $4.10 to $4.25 per bbl. Northwestern Winesaps mostly $2.10 to $2.25 per box. Eastern Baldwins advanced $1, Pittsburg closing $5.50 to $6. Shipments have been decreasing rapidly for past three weeks; barreled, 1487 cars, boxed 1256 cars week ended Nov. 25.

Danish Type Cabbage: Steady at $10 per ton bulk western New York shipping points. Prices irregular in consuming markets, eastern markets closing $12 to $25. Movement much lighter, shipments falling below 500 cars for first time in several weeks. Supply coming chiefly from New York state.

Onions steady at shipping points and in consuming centers, except some sales in Pittsburg as high as $2.25 early in the week. Shipments 388 cars week ended Nov. 25, compared with 537 cars previous week.

Dairy Products—Butter markets unsettled during the week and prices broke sharply on the 26th. Closing prices 92 score: New York 60c; Chicago 53c; Philadelphia 61c; Boston 58c. These prices represent declines of about 5c in eastern markets; 8c Chicago. Weakened conditions attributed to surplus on market and light demand in anticipation of lower prices.

Dr. Joseph H. Lombard, the oldest practising dentist in Maine and the only surviving charter member of the Maine Dental Association is dead at his home in Brunswick at the age of 85 years.

Charles Roberts, 5-year-old son of Capt. Perry Roberts of the barge Electra saved the life of his mother, after she had jumped overboard to save her 2-year-old daughter, Sarah, who had fallen over the rail.

The third annual meeting of the agricultural and horticultural organizations which co-operate with the state department of agriculture and the county farm bureaus will be held in Horticultural Hall, Boston, Feb. 8 to 11. So much interest is being shown that it will not be possible to obtain sufficient accommodations in Worcester, where the meeting had been scheduled. ??

"I am going to die. I am sorry if it causes you any unhappiness. Take care of the baby. I hope you will forgive me, but I know God will not. It is the best thing to do. Please have a happy Thanksgiving together." This note, together with his wife's body lying across the bed in her room, was awaiting Charles H. Erwin, an automobile painter of Woburn, Mass., when he returned home from work the day before Thanksgiving.

Because a prospective customer complained she could not get her feet into one of a pair of shoes at the Eastern Star rummage sale, New Bedford, Mass., the volunteer clerk investigated and found in the toe a small oblog box which contained four diamond rings and a brooch valued at $1500. The jewery was traced to Mrs. Thomas H. Jones, prominent here socially, who had placed it there as protection from burglars, forgot about it, nad gave the shoes to the rummage sale committee to dispose of

Deputy Chief Thomas McMurray of Worcester, Mass announces that in an effort to prevent the violation of the prohibition act, landlords will be prosecuted if their tenants are found guilty of illegal liquor sales a second time. He has already instructed the police department to prepare a list of names of property owners whose tenants have been convicted on this charge. To these landlords he will send notices ordering them to enforce the law themselves, unless they wish to be brought into court under an old law which has not recently been enforced by the police.

At a conference of State Foresters and others interested in the forests of the country in Albany, N. Y., under the auspices of the New York Conservation Commission in co-operation with the Massachusetts Forestry Association, it was decided that inasmuch as forest fires consume more that $20,000,000 worth of timber in this country each year, it is a duty of the Federal Government to take an active part in the prevention of this waste. An appropriation by Congress of not less than $1,000,000 to be used in co-operation with the States in preventing forest fires was also advocated, the allotment to each State not to exceed the amount appropriated by the State itself, for this purpose.

Maine's corn crop, valued at over $1,000,000 is endangered by the coming of the European corn borer unless drastic action is taken at once, according to Fank H. Dudley, state horticulturist in a statement at he annual horticultural show in Portland. The borer has reached the border of Maine, he said, specimens having been taken at Eliot. The federal lepartment has placed an embargo on the product in that section and energetic efforts are being made to suppress the spread of the pest.

IN ANOTHER KEY



IN HER NICOTINES.

A minstrel singer, visiting in the home of local friends not long since, entertained the family of his host with several songs, greatly to the delight of three small girls in the household.

After a song or two the minstrel observed in theatrical parlance:

"My pipes seem to be a little stuffed up."

The smallest girl left the room and soon returned with a box, which she handed the minstrel.

"What are these?" he asked, "throat lozenges?"

"No," the child replied; "they're papa's pipe cleaners."—Youngstown Telegram.



HURRY UP!

Mr Everbroke: Yes, we're pretty hard up now but I'm not discouraged. I confidently expect to die a rich man.

His Wife: Oh dear! I wish you'd do it soon.

Vain Glorification.

The Injun is immortalized
On every nickel that we touch.
The fame by men so deeply prized
For him does not amount to much.

Getting It Straight.

Wife (arriving home late)—Oh, dear, I'm so sorry; I'll get your dinner in a jiffy. I ran down to the club meeting at three and it didn't wind up till six.

Husband—Humph! You mean it was wound up at three and didn't run down till six.

His Opinion.

"You have done well in life."

"I hope so."

"You seem perfectly willing to impart the secret of success."

"Yes," said the great man, "and I sometimes think it is the only secret in the world that nobody cares about hearing."

An Abstainer.

"That man who was pointed out to me as a moonshiner," remarked the stranger, "doesn't look like a dissipated person."

"He isn't," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop. "A moonshiner who expects to avoid serious trouble has got to keep sober."

An Important Expense.

"I understand they are going to make clothes of paper."

"I don't believe there will be any real economy in the idea. Unless I give up smoking I'll have to take out a whole lot more fire insurance."



A PASSING MEMORY

Waiter—Er, haven't you forgotten something, sir?

Diner—Yes; what a decent meal tastes like.

Explained.

"'Talk is cheap'—the reason why
Is very plain," said Rand.
"It is a case where the supply
By far exceeds demand."

Views of a Vender.

"You hear a lot about Easy street."

"Well?"

"But a man who peddles articles from door to door never finds it."

Ornamental but Useless.

"There is always a rainbow after the storm," remarked the purveyor of perfunctory cheer.

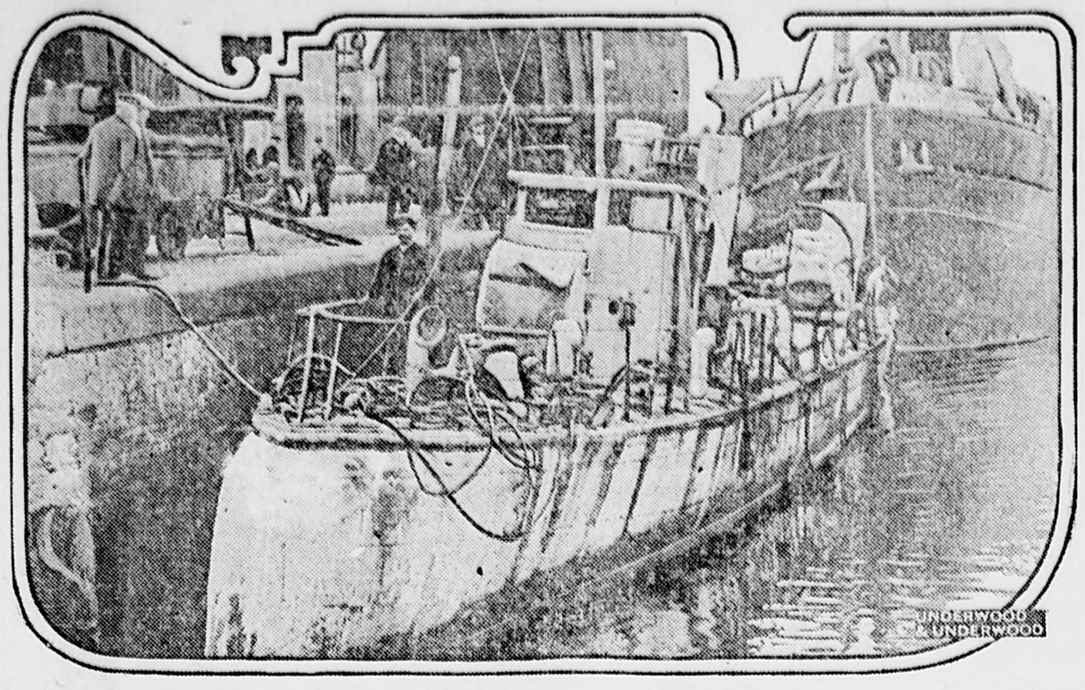
"Not always," rejoined Farmer Corntossel. "And besides I never knew a rainbow to repair in the slightest degree the damage that a storm leaves behind it."

A Good Reason.

"Why is the engineer on that line so much in demand?"

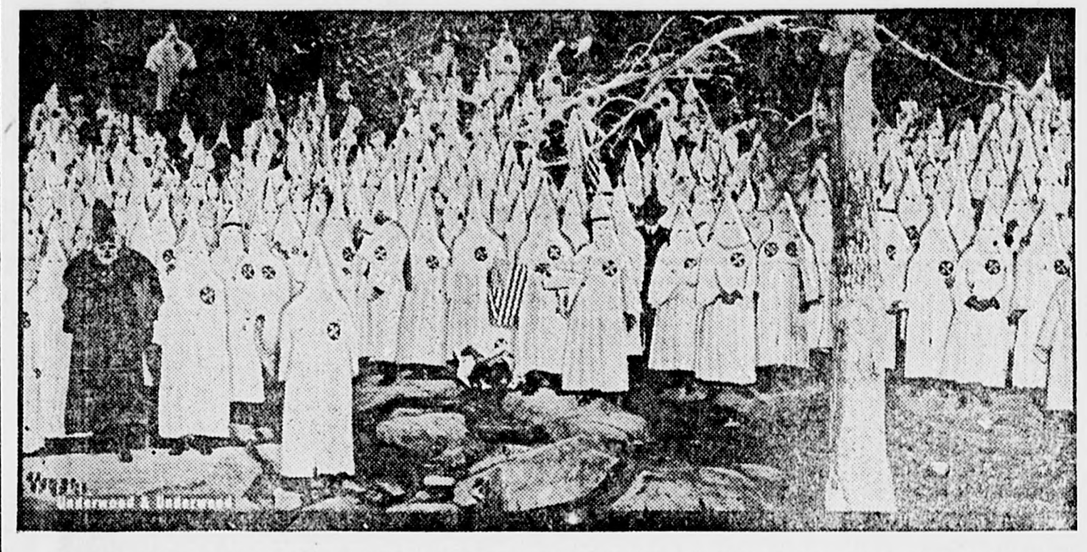
"Because his record is both careful and wreck-less."

Crewless British Torpedo Boat Picked Up in Channel



The French trawler Wagram recently arrived at Plymouth, England, with the British torpedo boat O-76 in tow. The Wagram had picked up the little war vessel while on her way to Boulogne. No trace could be found of the torpedo boat's crew.

Ku Klux at Midnight Mountain Gathering in Georgia



Once more the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan answer the call of their leaders, but now the gatherings are for entirely different purposes, states W. J. Simmons, imperial wizard. The Ku Klux Klan has been granted a charter by the state of Georgia and has organizations in other states. Mr. Simmons says that the Klan is a respectable, law-abiding fraternal organization and has no connection with night riders and gin burners.

HIGH PRICED DENTIST WILL TELL YOU NOT TO COME TO ME WHY?

Because I will not help them to keep up the price of dentistry and because I insist that there should be at least one dentist in Quincy who will do only high grade dentistry at prices the men and women who work hard for their money can afford to patronize.

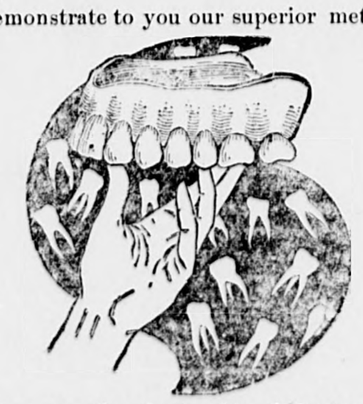
$1 spent with me will go as far as $2 elsewhere

KEEP THIS AD. IT IS WORTH $1.00

in actual cash when presented by a new patient at my office in payment of any dental work the bearer may have done.

This offer is made to demonstrate to you our superior methods of filling, crowning and extracting teeth.

Full Set Teeth **$8.00**



Best Set Teeth RED RUBBER **$10.00**

An Unparalleled Offer—Wear one of my sets of teeth for ten days and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied return them to me and I will refund your money in full.

22k Gold Crown and Bridge Work, $5 and $6

Consultation and Examination Free NO FIT—NO PAY Broken Plates Repaired in Three Hours

DR. McKNIGHT, INC.

1382 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY OPEN EVENINGS TEL. QUINCY 3170

No High Places in Florida.

The highest point in Florida whose altitude has been determined is Iron mountain, in Polk county, which stands 325 feet above sea level, according to the United States geological survey, department of the interior. The average elevation of the state as computed by the geological survey is about 100 feet.

Cork-Wood Production.

The total world production of corkwood is estimated at 396,832,000 pounds, of which 45 per cent is produced in Portugal, 30 per cent in Spain, 20 per cent in Algeria and Tunis, and 5 per cent in France and Italy.

Powder Puffs Replace Sugar.

Since the French sugar ration was increased and restaurants have resumed serving it, Paris women are converting their sugar boxes into powder-puff cases. The carrying of sugar in little gold boxes was a fashionable war fad. The new use for the boxes is said to have originated with a Rue de la Paix jeweler who saw in the rising sugar ration a decline in the demand for his wares.

Goose Eggs Best.

Geese lay the best eggs, from the point of view of nourishment. Then come ducks and guinea fowl. Hens are fourth on the list, with turkeys and plovers following.

Quite Likely.

American women bathers with an inclination to embonpoint, it is stated, have taken to painting dimples on their knees. The report that a fashionable New Yorker who does not care for the water has created the necessary illusion by having a lobster painted on her toe is probably premature.—From Punch, London.

A Cold Snap in Siberia.

In some parts of Siberia most of the food sold in shops is in a frozen state, milk being sold in long sticks and meat backed with axes. The men walk around with beards caked with ice, and women incased wholly in wool or fur. No children are to be seen in the streets, the cold is so intense.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1920

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

—Frank Worster Bryant, chief gunner's mate, U. S. Navy of Washington D. C., spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Nellie W. Bryant of Worster terrace.

—Nazimova in "The Heart of a Child" at Bates Opera House Monday evening, Dec. 6.

—Nov. 4, William H. Mills of 408 Front street, while driving his automobile on Front street, ran over and killed a valuable dog owned by H. Franklin Perry. In the district court at Quincy last Friday, Mills was fined $20.

—Two barges with 800 tons of coal each arrived this week, one at the wharf of J. F. Sheppard & Sons Inc. and the other at the wharf of A. J. Richards & Son.

—A daughter was born Wednesday Nov. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Bouchard of 61 Kensington road.

—Granville E. Field, who has been confined to his home with an attack of heart trouble and bronchitis is reported as improving.

—The soccer game at Watson playground Sunday between the Braintree team and the Chinese team from Cambridge made up of Harvard students ended in a tie 1 to 1.

—Miss Catherine Griffin is substituting for the month of December at the first grade in Jonas Perkins school, Miss Sumner being ill.

—Louis St. Peter is home from the hospital where he underwent an operation a short time ago.

—Lawrence Farley, 15, of Elliott street, had his left wrist broken while playing football last Thursday.

—The Weymouth Landing football team defeated the South Weymouth team at the fairgrounds Sunday afternoon by the score of 21 to 0.

—[illegible] one of the many in East [illegible] enjoying the excellent service of the South Braintree Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Best Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 86 W or 507 M.—Advertisement.

—John Glover, 69, a former resident of this town and brother of Winfield S. Glover of Washington street, died at the Quincy hospital a few days ago the result of injuries received by being knocked down by an automobile while crossing the street in front of his home.

—Miss Katherine McCormack, a test teacher in the New York public schools, was home over the holiday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, nee Marion Remick, who were married last week are to reside at 134 Washington street.

—Mrs. John O'Connor of 204 Front street is entertaining relatives from Maine.

—A largely attended meeting of Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, was held at the Baptist church vestry Monday evening. There was a roll call, inspection, instruction in first aid and signaling. Rev. Charles W. Allen, scout master, gave an address on: "Scout Law" and a drill was held under the direction of Lieut. Stevens.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry of Walnut avenue on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

—Mrs. William E. Pray is confined to her home by illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Drown and daughter Dorothy spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with Mrs. Drown's father, Jessie H. Pierce.

—William H. Donovan has bought of Mrs. Brush the house and lot, 27 Common street. He buys for occupancy.

—Last Sunday the Advent season began at Trinity church. In the morning Rector Hyde preached on: "Prophecy and the Advent", and in the evening on the: "Triumph of Prophecy." Next Sunday morning he will deal with Christ's words on the close of the Mosaic Dispensation, and in the evening on: "The Jews and Palestine."

—The high wind of Thursday morning blew the top off a large pine tree standing in front of the home of Rev. William A. Hyde. Trinity church will not be obliged to look very far for a Chrstmas tree for their holiday exercises.

—Fancy New Orleans molasses to arrive Monday at Hunt's Market Grocery.—Advertisement.

—Mrs. Harriet A. Martin, wife of Edwin F. Martin, died at her home, 23 Common street, on Sunday. She had been in poor health for a long time. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Ray O. and Charles Martin, and a daughter. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. Charles W. Allen of the Baptist church. The bearers were: Ernest Fogg, Robert Nash, John Waters and William Storer. Interment was at Village cemetery.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—The Ever-Progressive class hold their annual banquet in the Porter M. E. vestry Monday evening. Following the banquet was a business meeting, then came talks by Rev. Ralph Templin, Frank Rea and Irwin Hawes, and singing by the class.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Torrey and son Frederick of Quincy were the holiday guests at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Hawes.

—Mrs. Mehitable Cudworth of Washington street had a fall Tuesday last week and broke her hip.

—For the boys at Christmas—skates, flexible flyers, sleds etc., at J. H. Murray Hardware Co. store.—Adv.

—Christmas gifts that satisfy will be found at the J. H. Murray Hardware Co. store. Why not "Pyrex" this year?—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Blanchard of Portland, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Frost and son of Nash's Corner spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard returned home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leach and family were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach.

—Miss Nellie Holbrook spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Holbrook.

—Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Nova Scotia are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Codman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman and children and Mrs. Josephine Rea of Campello and Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea and son Julian were entertained Thanksgiving by Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin Smith.

—Miss Nellie Holbrook spent several days last week with her friend, Mrs. Curtis of Somerville.

—Miss Elizabeth Smith of Wollaston and Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Templin spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Files of Pleasant street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mrs. Albenia Wadleigh was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Worster of Weymuoth on Thanksgiving Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin Smith were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman of Campello.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Miss Florence B. Nash was the guest of friends in Islington over the week-end.

—An all-day meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society connected with the First Church was held in the chapel on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Frank Richards of Green street, who is ill in the Homeopathic hospital, Boston, is slowly convalescing.

—Mrs. J. C. Nash enjoyed the company of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Hayward from Halycon, N. H., on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sladen entertained a few of their relatives on Thanksgiving Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates of King Oak hill entertained a large dinner party of relatives and friends at their home on Thanksgiving.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Emery of the Mt. Vernon House had as guests on Thursday, Mrs. Emery's parents from Newton and Mr. Emery's mother.

TOWN BRIEFS

—Four young men, to be known as the Concorde Quartette, are in training under the direction of James W. Calderwood and will be heard from at Christmas time when they will go about town singing carols. The quartette includes William Smith, Vance Munroe, Ralph Young and Neil Millar.

—The members of Weymouth Post, 79, American Legion, have arranged a little entertainment and dance with refreshments for the members of the Women's Auxiliary unit after their meeting Monday night at G. A. R. hall. It is hoped the auxiliary members will appreciate their effort by attending in full number.

—John Henry Moran of East Weymouth, secretary of Hartford baseball club, will attend the meeting of the baseball magnates at the Driscoll hotel, New York city, next week.

—The Rhines Lumber Co. has a great variety of storm windows—all sizes.

—Mrs. Eliot R. Scudder and son Steven are spending the winter in St. Louis, Mo.

—Interest on unpaid taxes began yesterday. Tax Collector Bearce reports $161,000 collected up to Wednesday, out of a total commitment of $446,473.07. Miss Evelyn Nash is assisting the tax collector.

—New Haven railroad stock sold at 20 this week, a new low mark.

—In Holbrook an Improvement Association has been organized to operate a transportation line between that town and the Fore River shipyard. The legality is questioned and the result will be watched with interest.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

—Joseph Dunn of Brighton seminary spent the holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn of Lovell street.

—Mrs. Florence Adams of North street has recently had as her guest, Miss Alice Cain of Maine.

—Fred Davis of Birchbrow avenue has purchased a new driving horse.

—Mrs. Laura Wilder, formerly of this town but now of Saskatchewan, Canada, has been the guest of Mrs. S. A. Perkins of Bridge street, during the past week.

—Miss Helen Litchfield of North street spent Thanksgiving, the guest of friends in Portland, Maine.

—Mrs. Edward Cavanaugh is quite ill at her home at King Cove beach.

—The Misses Vivian Tanguay and Claire Kelcourse spent the week-end in Medford.

—Nazimova in "The Heart of a Child" at Bates Opera House Monday evening, Dec. 6.

—Joshua Shaw and two sisters, Mrs. Georgie Newton and Mary Cushing spent Thanksgiving Day in Elliot Maine, the guest of their sister.

—Frank Thomas, formerly in the employ of A. W. Bartlett, passed away at his home on Pleasant street, South Weymouth on Sunday, after a long illness. Mr. Thomas had many friends in this part of the town. While living here he resided on Curtis street.

—Geneveive Perkins has been confined to her home with an attack of neuritis.

—Mrs. Anthony Smith is seriously ill at her home on Bridge street.

—Christmas gifts that satisfy will be found at the J. H. Murray Hardware Co. store. Why not "Pyrex" this year?—Advertisement.

—Irene Abbott of 7 Lincoln street celebrated her fourth birthday by entertaining a number of her little friends Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27. The children had a very enjoyable time playing games. Refreshments were served. Irene received many pretty and useful presents.

—Troop 1, G. S. A., elected the following officers at their meeting on Saturday: Senior patrol leader, Agatha Killeen; corporal, Dorothy Dasha; second patrol leader, Ruby Leighton; corporal, Ruth Leighton; third patrol leader, Margaret Walsh; corporal, Helen Jackman; treasurer, Olive Williams; secretary, Hortense Wilder.

—Artemus Robinson of Sea street was so unfortunate as to be hit with a hot rivet while at work at the Fore River last Saturday. Several stitches were taken in his cheek.

—Mrs. Ronald Wilkins of Norton street is entertaining Mrs. John Veno and daughter of Woburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Libby and daughter Barbara and Evelyn were the guests of Mrs. Libby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrington on Thanksgiving Day.

—Miss Alice Cuneen of Beals street entertained Mrs. Feeley of Brockton on Thanksgiving Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker and Miss Esther Walker of Pearl street spent the holiday with relatives in Lowell.

—The Misses Ella and Lizzie Fisher of Curtis street entertained a family party on Thanksgiving.

—Dr. John Basty of Sea street has returned from two weeks hunting trip in Maine.

—Harold Veno of Neck street entertained his friends Harold Joyce and George Law of Arlington over the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haggerty of Pearl street spent Sunday at York Beach, Maine.

—Mrs. Theron Condon of Lovell street is the guest of her son at Portsmouth, N. H.

—"Out of the Storm" was given to a fair size audience on Thanksgiving night under the auspices of the Men's Fellowship club at the Pilgrim church.

—An entertainment will be given Tuesday evening at the annual fair of Pilgrim Circle in the vestry of Pilgrim church, to include a humorous sketch: "The Picked-up Dinner" also a tableau, reading and musical numbers.

—Bridge street was the scene of another automobile accident about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon when two automobiles met in a head-on collision near Saunders street. A Ford sedan car driven by H. A. Dunshea of Everett made an attempt to pass an auto truck immediately ahead. The truck obstructed the view and Mr. Dunshea did not see the Velie car coming in an opposite direction until it was too late to avert an accident. Mr. Dunshea's sister, who with his wife and another sister occupied the car, was thrown against the windshield with force enough to break it. Mrs. Heatherstrom was the most severely injured although all of the party received many cuts and bruises, the result of flying glass. Allan Perkins of North Weymouth was on the scene of the accident and gave valuable assistance. The injured parties were treated by Dr. Wallace Drake. Mr. Hathaway and his wife escaped bodily injury and their car was damaged only slightly. The Ford was badly wrecked.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Melville of Evans road had as guests on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Rudolphe Schlenker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Melville and children, Mrs. C. T. Meville and Homer Melville, all of Quincy; John Melville of Marlowe, N. H., and David Meville of New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webber and Miss Laura Moore of North street spent Thanksgiving Day in Medford, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsdell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen of North street spent the week-end with friends in Dorchester.

—Lawrence Dunn is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home on Lovell street.

—For the boys at Christmas—skates, flexible flyers, sleds etc., at J. H. Murray Hardware Co. store.—Adv.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—See South Weymouth edition for South Weymouth briefs this week.

GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY



The M.D. passes our house by—
We eat pure food's the reason why!

The old "Doc" said to me yesterday, "How's your folks?" And I said, "Fine, Doc. How's business?" "Nothin' to brag about," he replied. "I think I'll start to peddle pure foods instead of medicine—folks is getting so educated."

DOMINO GOLDEN SYRUP, 3 cans for 49c

Phone Wey. 970 — MARKET GROCERY OPP. POST OFFICE WEYMOUTH — Phone Wey. 971



ADMIRABLE GIFTS FOR BABY'S CHRISTMAS

A most unusual and charming selection of things that any baby would appreciate.

You must not miss the opportunity of doing some of your Christmas shopping in our Little Folks department.

Brushed Wool Sweater Suits, Rose, Peacock, Gray, Tan, White, $7.50 to $15	Rompers Both Practical and Dainty. All Prices	DOLLS Dressed, Undressed Horsman, Schoenut Bisque, Rag, Character Sleeping
Organdie Dresses dainty styles and colors "Party Dresses"	Gingham Dresses 2 - 6 years $1.59 to $3.98	

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.
1423, Hancock Street, Quincy

BOSTON CASH MARKET

Braintree Tel. 225 — Nantasket Tel. 901 — Hull Tel. 637

The Lid is Off

Pork to Roast	per lb 25c
Rib Roast	per lb 20c-25c
Roast Beef	per lb 18c-20c
Legs Lamb	per lb 25c
Fresh Flank, whole	per lb 10c
Hams, whole or half	per lb 30c
Best Butter	per lb 59c
Evaporated Milk	2 cans 25c

So is Pork and Beef

Pork Chops	per lb 30c
Best Top Round Steak	per lb 50c
Fresh Ground Hamburg	lb 20c
Lean Stew Beef	per lb 20c
Lean Stew Lamb	per lb 12½c
Fresh or Corned Shoulders	per lb 23c
Formosa Tea	per lb 29c
Canned Peas	2 for 25c

Fine Granulated Sugar 9½c lb
—NO LIMIT—

Polly's Home Made Sausages

MALT BROWN SUGAR HOPS

RACINE TIRES
VULCANIZING
EXIDE BATTERIES

We are prepared to do first class vulcanizing on automobile tires and tubes. Also bicycle tires. A complete line of tires, tubes and auto accessories at our new store

Odd Fellows Building, South Weymouth

So. Weymouth Tire Shop
Independence Square

Buy a Phonograph For Christmas

Place Your Order Now — We Guarantee Lowest Prices

A Phonograph will do more to entertain your friends and family than anything else.

"The Automatic Stop COLUMBIA"
or "Silver Bell Tone SONORA"

Weekly or Monthly Deferred Payments If You Wish.
Latest Records always in stock.
Come in and look without obligation.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy

Phonographs sent on approval. New and Used Pianos, Player Pianos and Phonographs at Bargain Prices.

Rhines Lumber Co.

86 Commercial St., Weymouth, Mass.

PRICE LIST

Glazed Outside or Storm Windows

1¼ inches thick. Single thick glass.

Size of Glass	Four Lights
12 x18	3.22
20	3.22S
22	3.48
24	3.66S
25	3.84
26	3.84
28	4.03
30	4.41
13½x18	3.38
20	3.56
22	3.73
24	3.93S
26	4.04S
28	4.41S
30	4.81S
32	5.02
14 x20	3.61
24	4.04
26	4.18
28	4.60S
30	4.88S
32	5.09
15 x18	3.53
20	3.78
22	3.95
24	4.16S
26	4.55S
28	4.72S
30	5.04S
32	5.25S
34	5.52
36	5.85
16 x24	4.26
26	4.70
28	4.88S
30	5.22S
32	5.46S
34	5.75
36	5.89
18 x18	
24	4.70
26	5.03
28	5.27
30	5.65
32	5.76
34	6.09
36	6.47
20 x20	
24	5.09
26	5.33
28	5.60
30	6.02
32	6.42

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CLUB and SOCIAL

—At the rectory of Rev. Fr. Dennis P. Crimmins, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church, Miss Bertha Mae Basque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Basque of Pine street and Ralph Elroy Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Saunders of Randolph street were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The young couple were attended by Miss Louise Basque, sister of the bride, and Leo Hall, best man. Following the ceremony, the bridal couple left on the 4.45 train for a short wedding trip and upon their return are to reside at 148 Randolph street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milo Burke of Pond street announce the birth of a son at the home of Mrs. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brady on Sunday, Nov. 28.

—At the home of her father Burton F. Church on Pond street, Miss Ethel Frances Church and Francis J. Homeyer of New York were united in marriage by the Rev. J. H. Peardon, pastor of the Second Universalist church Nov. 23. The bride was attended by Miss Flora Blemis, and William Ventre of East Weymouth was the best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home and Orcutt's orchestra furnished music. The young couple left Wednesday for a wedding trip to New York and upon their return are to reside at 71 Pond street. Mr. and Mrs. Homeyer received many beautiful gifts.

—Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting Monday with Mrs. L. F. Bates. After the usual business meeting there was an entertainment. Miss Dorothy Avery played two piano solo finely. Elmer E. Abercrombie, who had just returned from a trip abroad, gave a talk on the places he visited, describing the condition of the people and also condition of the places where the war was fought. He had a very attentive and appreciative audience and he was much enjoyed by the large number present. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Bates, who was assisted by Mrs. Goodspeed and Mrs. Nash.

—The Women's Auxiliary Unit to Weymouth Post, 79, American Legion, was represented at the first State convention held in Augustus P. Gardner auditorium, State House, Boston, Saturday, Nov. 27 by the following delennie Libby, Mrs. Edna Weymouth, Mrs. Mary f Weymouth and Mrs. f North Weymouth. The next regular meeting meeting of the Unit will be Monday, Dec. 6, n G. A. R. hall and the time for becoming a charter member is getting short.

—Women from Weymouth Landing, North, South and East Weymouth and Hingham interested in the formation of a court of the Daughters of Isabella, met in Knights of Columbus hall, East Weymouth Tuesday night with Mrs. Thomas G. Wallace of East Braintree presiding. Mrs. Kathryn Salmon of Cambridge, State regent, delivered an address. Over 100 applications for membership have been received. A social whist party will be held on Dec. 15, and the court will be instituted on Jan. 16 in K. of C. hall. Mrs. T. G. Wallace and Mrs. E. H. Hughes will receive applications for membership.

—The Community Sisterhood of the Baptist church held a "Get-together" meeting Wednesday evening in the vestry of the church. A few words of welcome were spoken by the president Mrs. F. M. Bryant The music consisted of cornet solos by Miss Price; violin solos by Miss Hazel Our, and vocal numbers by Mrs. Madeline Dale. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Pinkham of Wollaston. After the program, refreshments were served by the Young Ladies Sewing club.

—Sunday, Nov. 28, Mrs. Arthur Sherman of 75 Hawtmorne street entertained about 30 of her friends from surrounding towns in honor of her birthday. An orchestra furnished music. A buffet lunch was served.

—Miss Esther Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight of 21 Lake street, and Herbert Leroy Bachelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bachelder of Allen street, Brockton, were married at the home of the bride Sunday. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sampson of Whitman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Ford of the Congregational church. After a short honeymoon the couple will reside at 21 Lake street.

—Miss Emma Arbuckles entertained a party of 30 young people at her home, 31 Leonard road, last Wednesday evening. A musical and social evening was enjoyed. Miss Hortense Wilder presided at the piano A collation was served by the Misses Olive Williams, Agatha Killeen, Madeline Means and Emma Arbuckles. Guests from Quincy and the Weymouths were present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman of 75 Hawthorne street, East Weymouth, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage last Saturday evening. Many friends were present from Brockton, Boston, Quincy and the Weymouths. Banquet served at 6 o'clock. An orchestra entertained the people including many solos. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman received a large number of presents.

EAST WEYMOUTH

—Mrs. Laura A. Harlow of Mansfield, who is making her home with her niece, Mrs. Jacob F. Loud, has been very ill since July 18, but is slowly improving. Nov. 27 was the 89th anniversary of her birth and a postal card shower, a birthday cake books, fruit, flowers and other gifts found their way to the sick room to find there a very appreciative recipient. Many friends called during the day to congratulate her and to a shut-in it was a very notable occasion and very much appreciated.

—Mrs. Dora Cushing and daughter, Georgia, will spend the winter months at St. Petersburg, Florida.

—Mrs. Annie J. Libby of this place served on the credentials committee at the first State convention of the A. L Auxiliary at Boston on Saturday.

—James Ford, John Reidy, George Walker, Fred Barter, Alfred Blackwell, Albert Ponin, Jacob Denbroeder, William Burt and Antonio Caro of this section of the town were drawn on the jury, which opened at Dedham Monday. Albert Ponlin was the only one from Weymouth accepted as juror on the murder trial.

—The annual fair of the White church, East Weymouth, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 8 and 9. Supper the first night and cafeteria lunch the second. Entertainment first night by Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, entertainers, assisted by the McMurry children. The second evening the Sunday school children will give the operetta: "The Dream of the Flowers."—Advertisement.

—In appreciation of Rev. Bro. Ford's services to Orphans Hope lodge, many members of the order attended services at the White church on Sunday closing his pastorate.

—Miss Josie Cummings, a former resident, will spend the winter at Savannah, Georgia.

—Mrs. N. Marron of Canterbury street has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. James McDonald of Brockton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayden and Mrs. Elizabeth Shores spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carron of Swampscott.

—Nazimova in "The Heart of a Child" at Bates Opera House Monday evening, Dec. 6.

—Rev. Frank Kingdon of the Methodist church will preach the sermon at the Central M. E. church, Brockton, this evening.

—The Emerson Coal & Grain Co. reduced the price of Hen Chow to $3.40 and Chicken Chowder to $3.80.

—The Ladies Auxiliary to Div. 9, A. O. H., provided a Thanksgiving party for children in Grand Army hall last Friday evening. The program comprised vocal and instrumental music, indoor games, serving of refreshments and dancing. Mrs. Mary E. McCluskey, Miss Helen Condrick, Miss Alice Cullen and Miss Annie Fraher had charge.

—Miss Evelyn G. Hayden of 578 Commercial street entertained the Friendship class of the Congregational church Friday evening.

—Rev. Dr. E. T. Ford took for his sermon Sunday morning: "What the Community Needs from the Church" and in the evening: "Closing of the Pastorate.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Shawmut street entertained Mrs. L. J O'Hearn, Miss Marie Kelly of Pittsfield and Mrs. Oswald Dale of New York over Thanksgiving and the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullin of Milton have returned home after a visit with Mrs. B. Coyne of Lake street mother of Mrs. Mullen.

—The pastoral relations between Rev. Dr. E. T. Ford for 7 years pastor of the Congregational church and parish were dissolved Tuesday afternoon at an ecclesiastical council held in the chapel of the church. The churches invited to send delegates were: Porter Congregational of Brockton, Pilgrim Congregational of North Weymouth, Union Congregational of Weymouth and Braintree, Congregational churches of South Braintree, Cohasset, Abington, Quincy, Milton, Rockland, Weymouth Heights and South Weymouth Rev. Harry W. Grimes of Braintree was moderator and Rev. Fred V. Stanley of Cohasset, the scribe. Resolutions of appreciation of the work of Rev. Dr. Ford were presented by the deacons and the prudential committee also by the council in session. Rev. Dr. Ford goes at once to the Congregational church in Hartford, Vt.

—Mrs. Ruth Harrington of Wollaston, a former resident, was in town this week renewing old acquaintances.

—Mrs. Thomas Cross and Mrs. Bernard Smith of Brockton were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Powers, a few lays this week.

—The regular midweek service of the East Weymouth Congregational church held in the chapel Tuesday evening, resolved itself into a parish praise service and church sing complimentary to Rev. Dr. Edward T. Ford, whose services as pastor of the church came to a close during the meeting of the dissolving council held in the afternoon. Dr. Ford, as a member of the church, presided, led the devotions, announced the selections for singing and gave a brief talk in regard to the church at Hartford, Vt., where next Sunday he begins his new pastorate. Mrs. Ralph H. Haskins presided at the piano. Miss Elizabeth I. Taylor and Mrs. Sadie Plaisted sangs solo and Mrs. Plaisted played a piano solo. Refreshments were served.

—Virginia Coleran of 20 Humphrey street celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary by entertaining a number of her little friends Thanksgiving Eve. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Virginia was the recipient of many remembrances.

—Christmas gifts that satisfy will be found at the J. H. Murray Hardware Co. store. Why not "Pyrex" this year?—Advertisement.

—The C. M. A. basketball quintet won from Chelsea, lost to Middleboro, and lefeated Stoughton 21 to 14.

—It is easy to solve the Christmas gift problem for men by visiting the attractive store of C. R. Denbroeder, known as Christmas headquarters for everything a man wears.

—The Ladies Auxiliary, No. 9, A. O. H., will hold Christmas sale of aprons and fancy work in G. A. R. hall, Friday, Dec. 17. Entertainment and admission free.

—For the boys at Christmas—skates, flexible flyers, sleds etc., at J. H. Murray Hardware Co. store.—Adv.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The first regular meeting of the month will be held Sunday afternoon and the first degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates. A large meeting is expected.

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Convenient credit terms on any purchase. A small initial payment delivers your furniture, and the balance arranged in small weekly or monthly payments.

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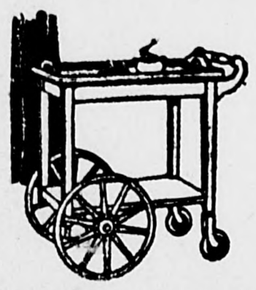
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Tea Wagon $19.50



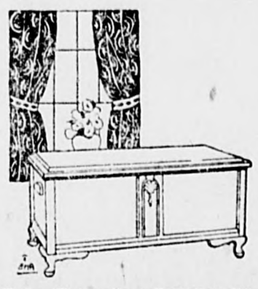
Tea Wagons from $19.50 to $65

Easy Chair $36.50

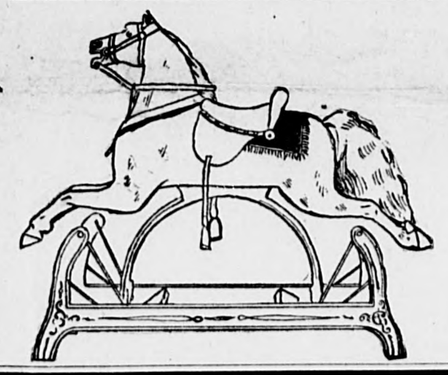


Easy Chairs from $29.50 to $95

Cedar Chest $19.50



Cedar Chests from $19.50 to $95



For The Children

Rocking Horses from	$5.50 up
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FRESH ORANGE JUICE IS MOST ... ALL CHILDREN



Give the Kiddies Plenty of Real Orange Juice.

"Why should I buy oranges and press out the juice for the baby when I can buy it already made?" said Mrs. Housekeeper, holding up a bottle containing a yellow beverage with a fanciful name and the picture of a delicious, yellow orange on the label. "This saves lots of work and is cheaper. Besides, the baby likes it real well."

"But this is not orange juice; it is only an imitation," said the food specialist, carefully examining the fancy label. "You said that your physician told you to give the baby orange juice. No physician would ever prescribe this concoction. Forget the picture of an orange and read the fine print on the label. In that the manufacturer pretends to comply with the provisions of the food and drugs act by partly correcting some of the misleading features of the label. You notice that he does not call it orange juice anywhere, but creates the impression that ... the picture of an orange, and ... of a fanciful name which suggests orange fruit. The color of the ... is obtained by the use of an ... ge. The only part of the ... in this stuff is perhaps a minimum quantity of oil pressed from ... skin, or extracts from the dried ... which carries the aroma and ... f orange."

... t Getting Orange Juice.

"... mean to say my baby has not ... tting any orange juice? The ... said he needed it more than ... No wonder he stayed sick." ... only orange your baby gets ... is bottle is the smell," replied ... d specialist. "Your physician ... ed orange juice for the baby ... it contains certain organic ... hich have medicinal value and ... tains vitamines which are es... to growth. Your physician ... ed orange juice because the vitamines are lacking in sufficient quantity in pasteurized milk. But this concoction is essentially a sweetened, artificially carbonated water flavored with a little oil from the peel of the orange and colored to imitate orange juice. It contains none of the medicinal qualities or vitamines of orange juice."

This incident, which might occur in any city of the United States, emphasizes the warning recently issued by the officials of the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, to read carefully all labels on food and drug packages.

National prohibition has resulted in the market being flooded with soft drinks, some of which are imitations of various fruit juices and sold under fanciful names in order to evade, if possible, the necessity of stating on the label what the product really is. Because of the deceptive nature of the label on some of these products, the officials in charge of the enforcement of the federal food and drugs act have instituted proceedings to require correct labeling. In the meantime, pending judicial decisions as to what is correct labeling of these products under the law, some manufacturers are continuing to put their deceptively labeled products on the market.

Read Labels Carefully.

While the labels referred to are grossly misleading on a casual reading such as is given by the average housewife, they usually do contain statements in a more or less inconspicuous way which will reveal to the careful, critical reader the fact that the product is not what it purports to be. These inconspicuous statements are usually placed on the labels for the purpose of evading the penalties for misbranding. The manufacturer hopes to mislead the purchasers by suggestive statements and pictures played up prominently on the label so as to attract instant attention, and escape the charge of misbranding by correcting the misleading features with inconspicuous statements in another part of the label which the average purchaser does not read.

The officials have ruled that the terms "ade," "squash," "punch," "crush," and "smash," when used in conjunction with the name of a fruit can be applied correctly only to beverages which contain the edible portion of the fruit or juice of the fruit named. Such terms should not be applied to products flavored only with essential oils or essence.

Some few products on the market are composed in whole or in part of fruit juice, and it is in order that purchasers may distinguish between these genuine products and the imitations that the officials insist upon correct labeling.

Action Will Be Instituted.

Action will be instituted under the federal food and drugs act in all cases found to be in violation of its terms, say the officials. In the meantime, consumers who want real fruit juices should read very carefully the labels of preparations purporting to be such.

It is not charged that these artificial preparations as a rule contain ingredients injurious to the health of adults. There is no objection to their sale under proper labels. However, they are in no sense substitutes for genuine fruit juices in that they lack the medicinal qualities characteristic of fruit juices. In no case, say the officials, should these artificial preparations be substituted for orange juice in feeding children. They do not have the valuable antiscorbutic properties and the health-giving vitamines, which are found in the delicious juice of the orange. The best way to get orange juice for children is to buy the fruit and press out the juice.

THEORETICAL AMOUNT OF "A TEASPOONFUL"

Correct Quantity Is Placed at 5 Cubic Centimeters.

Housekeeper Measuring With a Teaspoon Should Fill It "Level," Not "Heaping," Says Office of Home Economics.

Five cubic centimeters is what the bureau of standards has set as the theoretical quantity a teaspoon holds, but all spoons do not conform to this. The housekeeper measures with a teaspoon and should fill it "level," not "heaping." How many teaspoonfuls does a pound of baking powder contain? Apparently the number depends on yourself, upon the spoon used, upon the brand of baking powder you buy, upon the can in the lot which you happen to get, and upon a few other factors which, though seemingly inconsequential, do enter into the problem.

A pound of baking powder lasts longer with some cooks than it does with others. In an endeavor to learn where the difference is made the experimental kitchen in the office of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture recently conducted a series of experiments.

Various types of cooking teaspoons were first experimented with to determine the exact amount held in each case. Both the ordinary teaspoon and those "measuring spoons" which are linked together in sets were tested. A variation of from 126 to 150 teaspoonfuls was found in the same pound can when different teaspoons were used.

The personal equation also enters into the amount which is called a teaspoonful. It was found the differences due to individual manipulation ranged from 10 per cent to 30 per cent, a wider range of variation than those due to the different capacities of different teaspoons.

Household Questions

Use more milk by cooking rice and cereals in it.

• • •

Cauliflower is delicious served with mayonnaise dressing.

• • •

If a roast is basted many times it will be much more juicy.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

PASSES ON LEGAL MATTERS

Robert A. Adams, Judge Advocate, Rose From Rank of Private to That of Major.

Robert A. Adams, recently appointed national judge advocate of the American Legion by the national executive committee, rose from the rank of a private in the Eighty-fourth division at Camp Taylor to that of major during his army career. Mr. Adams went overseas with the Thirty-first heavy artillery brigade and served in the Aisne-Marne, Oise-Aisne and Argonne-Meuse offensives. After the cessation of hostilities he was assigned to duty in the judge advocate general's office at G. H. Q. He served fourteen months in the A. E. F.



When Legion officials at National headquarters at Indianapolis decided early in January that it was necessary to enlist the services of a legal adviser to thrash out the knotty problems of eligibility, interpretation of statutes affecting the Legion and other legal matters, Mr. Adams was appointed to fill the position. His appointment to the new position came as a result of efficient service as legal adviser after an amendment was made to the Legion constitution at the Cleveland convention, which authorized the creation of the office of national judge advocate.

Mr. Adams has practiced law since 1916 and is associated with a prominent Indianapolis law firm. He is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson college, and also attended Harvard law school. He is twenty-nine years old. The duties of the office consist in the supervision of the legal department of the Legion, the employment of counsel in law suits in which the Legion is involved, interpretation of legal questions, and the adjustment of questions of eligibility.

TO BUILD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Legion Administrative Machinery to Be Used in Safely Launching the Branch Organization.

Assurance that the administrative machinery of the American Legion will be used without stint in an effort to build up the Women's auxiliary, has been given by National Commander F. W. Galbraith, Jr. It is expected that the auxiliary will take charge of its own destinies next spring, with the holding of the first national convention of the women's units.

"All doubts and misgivings in regard to the future of the Women's auxiliary of the American Legion were removed, and a system of orderly expansion in state departments and a national organization was provided for by the Cleveland convention," announced Mr. Galbraith.

"We propose to offer the aid of our organization in building up the auxiliary, but we are not going to meddle with its policies so long as our recognized ideals and purposes are carried out. The Cleveland convention voted to let the women swim without water wings. It authorized state executive committees of the Legion to call state conventions and to establish department organizations of the auxiliary, killing the rule which made necessary the establishment of a total of units equivalent to 50 per cent of the number of posts in the department."

AIDED IN GROWTH OF LEGION

Rev. John W. Inzer, National Chaplain, Long Identified With Activities of Veterans' Organization.

As national chaplain for the ensuing year the American Legion has in Rev. John W. Inzer, pastor of the First Baptist church of Chattanooga, Tenn., a man identified with the activities of the veterans' organization since its inception. Dr. Inzer not only was one of the men who initiated the formation of the Legion, but during the early days of its growth, aided the work by traveling over the country and making addresses as a member of the national executive committee.



Dr. Inzer, who was born in Hamilton county, Texas, January 6, 1890, entered the ministry at the age of nineteen, his first pastorate being in Birmingham, Ala. He volunteered his services as chaplain in the army after the war broke out and served with the Fourteenth infantry in the Northwest and at Camp Dodge, Iowa, where he was senior chaplain for three months. After the armistice he moved to Camp Grant, Ill., where he served until March, 1919. He married Miss Marie Smith of Alabama in December, 1918.

MISSING MEN BEING SOUGHT

Relatives and Friends Are Anxious to Hear From Those Who Know Facts.

A number of additional war mysteries have been announced by the nationwide campaign to clear up all doubt as to the fate of men missing in the World conflict. Any persons having information as to the circumstances surrounding the death or disappearance of the following men are urged to communicate with the Gold Star relatives or friends:

EDDIE FLYNN, Co. M, 16th Inf., arrived in France Dec. 25, 1917. He was last heard from June 12, 1918. No word was received from War department that he was killed. Address Mrs. B. L. Flynn, 419 Cherry St., Anaconda, Mont.

NORMAN O. LARSON, formerly pvt. Co. M, 341st Inf., was reported killed in action Oct. 19, 1918. He last wrote to his family on October 15 that he was about to be transferred to another company. Details of his death wanted by H. L. Peterson, Twin Lakes, Minn.

CLARENCE K. KEPPLE, former mechanic, Co. A, 306th Inf., reported killed in action in the St. Mihiel drive. His mother, Mrs. Alice Kepple, Artesia, N. M., wants to learn details of his death.

FREDERICK H. BAYNES, Sgt., Co. G, 114th Inf., reported killed in action on Oct. 12, 1918. Friends have told his mother Baynes was seen alive on April 7, 1919. Anyone who can verify either report address Mrs. F. A. Baynes, 935 Monmouth Terrace, Gloucester, N. J.

BUIE W. BOYDON, Co. G, 7th Inf., reported killed in action on July 15, 1918. Reported seen on Dec. 21, 1918, in Base Hospital No. 56. Information as to his fate wanted by his mother, Mrs. James Boydon, Mononghah, W. Va.

ANDREW J. OTTINGER, former pvt., Co. I, 58th Inf., reported killed in action Oct. 7, 1918. Anyone with definite information on death write Peter Pittinger, Oskaloosa, Kan.

RALPH E. BREHM, former 1st class pharm. mate, Naval Railway battery No. 1, reported to have died in Evacuation Hospital No. 7 on Oct. 25, 1918. His mother, Mrs. Gunle Brehm, 159 N. Washington St., Gettysburg, Pa., wants information as to his death.

IS NEW ASSISTANT ADJUTANT

Russell G. Creviston, Who Has Seen Much Active Service, Is Appointed to Important Position.

Russell G. Creviston, who has been appointed assistant national adjutant of the American Legion by F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander, was director of organization at national headquarters from November, 1919, to October, 1920.



A Hoosier by birth, Mr. Creviston enlisted in May, 1917, in company E of the Fourth Indiana infantry. He served as a private in this company for three months when he was selected as a candidate from his company to the second officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. After his graduation from the camp he was given complete charge of the administration co-ordination section of the general staff of the eighty-fourth division.

Mr. Creviston assisted in the organization of a vocational training system, and in this connection was transferred to the inspector's division and given charge of the states of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, where he established various student army training corps.

After the completion of the S. A. T. C. movement, Mr. Creviston was transferred to the general staff and put in charge of the ninth district commission on training camp activities. With the rank of captain he covered nine states of the Middle West in the interest of bettering camp and non-camp cities during the demobilization period. He was discharged June 7, 1919, and accepted a position in the Community Service, Inc. of New York, which loans his services to the American Legion.

POST WITH ALTITUDE RECORD

"Top of the World" Organization of Peru at Height of More Than 14,500 Feet.

The "Top of the World" post, claiming to be the highest in The American Legion, and the first and only unit thus far established in Peru, has been founded by 16 ex-service men in a copper mining camp at Cerro de Pasco, and the altitude record it has set up for other posts to shoot at is 14,500 feet.

"So far as we can determine," writes Clyde A. Warne, the post adjutant, "this is the only post in Peru, and certainly in this district of Peru, known as the Junin Pampa. By location and transportation facilities, Cerro de Pasco is the logical meeting place for ex-service men in other camps in the central Peru Montana district. It is the largest camp and town in the district including Aroya, Morococha, La Fundicion and Casapalca.

"The name 'Top of the World,' was unanimously selected as an excellent name for the post, due to the fact that we are at an altitude of a little more than 14,500 feet and we believe we are the highest post in the Legion."

The post is planning to conduct a membership drive in the surrounding territory.

Stand of Colors Presented.

A stand of colors has been presented to Aaron-Wittkamp-Cowell post of the American Legion, Tuckahoe, N. J., by the people of the township. Although it has but a membership of 28, the post is full of activity and is about to make a drive for a $2,000 home.

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REMEMBER FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE KEEP OPEN

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UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

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From the wind swept deserts of Southern California comes the pure, white borax used in Kirkman's Borax Soap.

Borax combined with other pure ingredients softens water.

That is another reason why washing and cleaning are easy with

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the "Atlantic" way to preserve, tested and approved by the Department of Household Engineering, 6 to 12 quarts

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Easy Seal, Ball, and Celebrated Queen

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Coal - Coal - Coal

Best Quality of All Kinds — All-Rail Anthracite is Superior

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Designers and Manufacturers of

ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

In All Kinds of Granite

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Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.

Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

$ Boost! $ Keep Boosting

Advertise in this paper. Plug hard, regularly, systematically. Play up the best goods you sell at the right price in this paper.

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Business Established 1883

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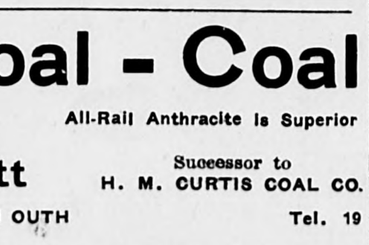
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Second Hand Furniture For Sale

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TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

NICE FROCKS THAT GRACE THE DANCE



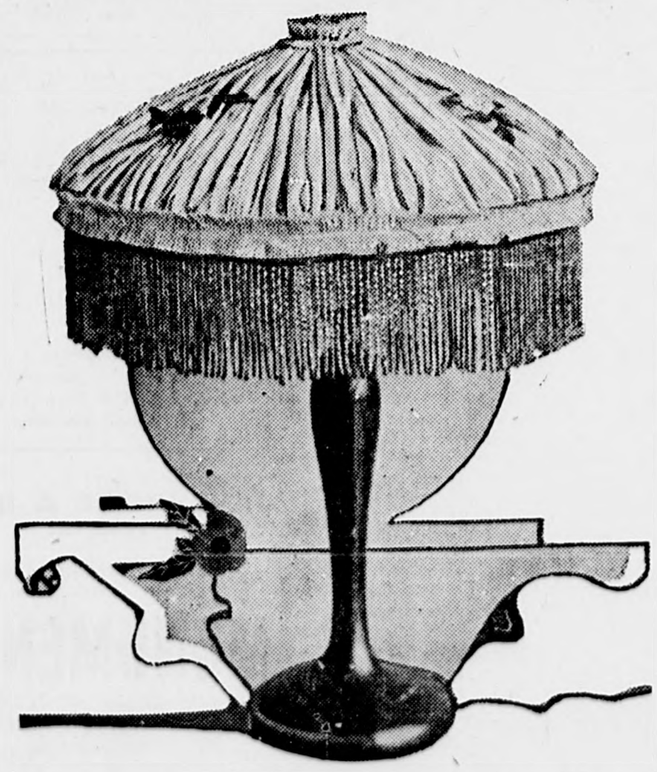
WHAT seamstress does not enjoy making up the lovely dance and dinner frocks that give her imagination food for pleasant thought? Whether she is working for herself or some one else, and especially if her endeavor benefits a daughter, there is less care and more joy in the making of party frocks than in anything else. Younger women are rapturous over them, the young matrons know that they look their best in them and maturer ones travel on the road to yesterday when they wear them.

There is a wide choice of styles to suit various types, and plenty of room for individual taste in dance frocks. One may choose quaint and demure ideas or be a little daring, or steer a course between the two. When there is so much that is vivid and sparkling and daring, it is the simpler or quaint frocks that find themselves most charming. They do not belong to the jazz era, and are refreshing for that reason.

A lovely dance or dinner frock of taffeta, as pictured here, has a low bodice with narrow straps of the silk over the shoulders, and over this a pretty fichu of fine net to match, edged with shirred taffeta strips frayed along the edges. The girdle, which is pointed at the front, recalls the old-time pointed bodice that seems to belong to the full skirt. The fichu is knotted at the front and has short ends hanging below the waistline.

The skirt is widened at the hips with a wire, and there are three rows of the fringed strips set about it here to emphasize its fullness. Wide scallops at the bottom reveal a narrow petticoat underneath, that is finished with the fringed strips also, and this skirt, like many others, is noticeably longer than skirts have been for some time. There are several signs besides this one of a reaction from extremes in styles that may be looked for in the coming spring.

Decorative Furnishings



WOMEN have always been willing to lavish time on decorative furnishings for their homes—those loving touches of ornament—sometimes crude and sometimes exquisite—that show where their interest is centered and their hearts rooted. The time and work spent are worth while, but in these busy modern days they cannot give long hours to fancy work. We are indebted, therefore, to the people who bring out easily made and inexpensive things that put a new countenance on familiar rooms and make them cheerful and livable. No one does more in this direction than the manufacturers of fine tissue and crepe papers, and they are not alone in their efforts. They make a long list of things and have brought their productions up to standards that rival much more costly articles.

Among the paper furnishings lamp and candle stands, vases and baskets compel more attention than anything else, for every woman is interested in them. Shades for the lamps or candles and flowers for the vases follow, the latter now often bought at the millliners. There is a widening appreciation of winter bouquets, made of the berries, seed pods, straw flowers and grasses that nature herself provides. Many flowerlike ornaments are made of pine cones, cut and painted and touched up with gilding, that are new and lovely. Many artificial flowers, with zinnias, asters and nasturtiums the favorites, are dipped in clear shellac which is allowed to drain off while it dries on them and leaves them with a surface like glass or porcelain.

Lamp stands are made of paper rope and the shades of crepe paper. A shade that has so much the appearance of silk that it deceives the eye is shown in the picture. It is made over a wire frame, just as a silk shade would be, with rose-colored paper underneath and light-blue over it. The bead fringe is in rose-color, the paper a very fine crepe and in beautiful tones of color.

Julia Bottomley

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Small Gifts Made of Box Boards

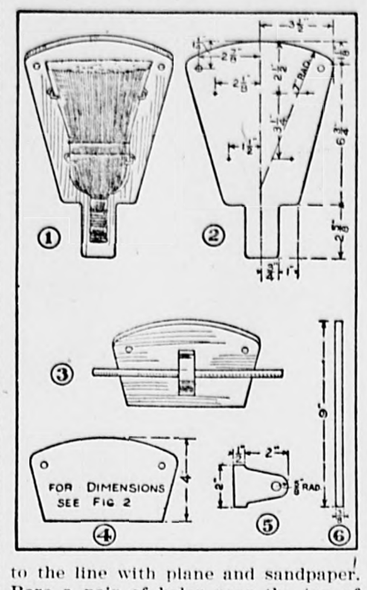
By DOROTHY PERKINS

(Copyright by A. Neely Hall.)

Box boards can be used in the making of practical Christmas gifts, especially small gifts.

Whiskbroom holders never fail to please. The holder in Fig. 1 requires a single board of the dimensions shown in Fig. 2.

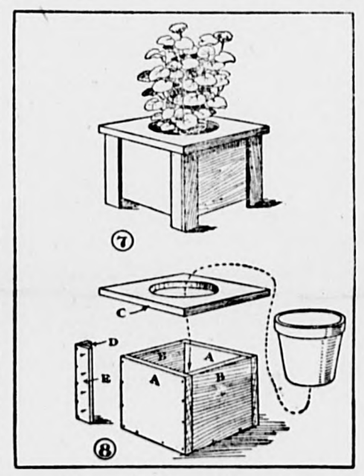
Use a small saw for cutting. Cut a trifle outside of the outline, then finish



to the line with plane and sandpaper. Bore a pair of holes near the top of the board, in the positions shown, to slip over wall hangers.

Two coats of white enamel make a nice finish for a bedroom whiskbroom holder. If the wood is clear, you can shellac and varnish it, or stain and wax it. A stain can be made of oil paint thinned with turpentine.

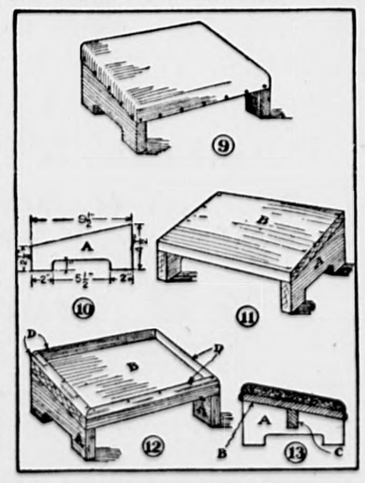
The necktie-rack in Fig. 3 has a back of the dimensions of the upper part of the whiskbroom holder; therefore, if you make the holder first, you can mark out the tie-rack board from it. Figure 4 shows the height to make the back. Bore holes for hang-



ers. Figure 5 shows dimensions for the rod bracket, and Fig. 6 shows dimensions for the tie-rod. Bore the hole for the rod through the bracket before cutting out the block, to prevent the possibility of splitting while boring. A carpenter's dowel-stick, flagstaff, or stick whittled to the diameter given, may be used for the rod. Center the rod upon the bracket, and center the bracket upon the back.

The plant-stand shown in Fig. 7 is designed to conceal the earthen pot of a potted plant.

The diameter of the pot will determine the inside width and length of the box. Make the inside depth an inch less than the depth of the pot. Figure 8 shows how sides A nail



to the ends of sides B, and how the bottom fits between the sides.

Cut top C to fit the top of the box, with a projection of 1 inch all around. Cut the center hole a trifle larger than the pot, so the pot will slip in and out easily. After the top has been nailed on, prepare the corner strips D and E, nail them together and nail a pair to each box corner.

The footstool in Fig. 9 will be appreciated by every lover of a good book and an easy chair. First prepare end pieces A by the pattern of Fig. 10, then top board B. The length of B should be 14 or 16 inches, the width will be governed by the length of pieces A. Nail top B to pieces A, then cut brace C (Fig. 13) and fasten it between runners A. To the edges of top B nail strips D (Fig. 12). Round the top edges as shown.

Pack dampened excelsior between strips D (Fig. 13). Then over the excelsior stretch a piece of cloth, and tack it to the edges of top B.

Gifts for Baby



Christmas brings to the baby many dainty gifts. A pillow of wash silk and a little jacket of pink flannel are shown in the picture above, both of them glorified by trimming of narrow satin ribbon. A small oblong pillow of down is provided with a silk cover, having loops of ribbon set about the edge. A quilling of satin ribbon finishes the edges of the jacket.

Furbelows for Maids



Many a fair maid will rejoice in such new and smart furbelows of ribbon as are pictured here, when Christmas brings her remembrances. Here is a collar, vestee and girdle with a bag to match that are irresistible. This garniture for the waist is made of striped ribbon—showing the glowing colors in Roman stripes.

The girdle is knotted at the left side and hangs in two pointed ends. The bag is drawn up and suspended by narrow satin ribbon, has a silk ornament, like those on the collar, at the bottom.

Gifts Suited to Everyone



A handkerchief or a tie case, or a pair of ribbon-covered shoe-trees make gifts suited to either men or women. The tie case pictured is a length of ribbon folded envelope fashion and bound with gold braid. The handkerchief case employs narrow satin ribbon joined by fancy braid. Satin ribbon is shirred over the shoe-trees.

Sachets As Gifts



Among little gifts, that always please dainty women, are sachets. A series of gayly colored satin bags, tied with narrow ribbons and pinned to a wider band with tiny safety pins, make a gift worth while, each bag ready to be transferred to the clothing. Another sachet is heart-shaped, edged with narrow ribbon frills and three little bags are surmounted by a tiny doll.

WANTED

WANTED

Housework girl. Apply to Mrs. J. B. Reed, 62 Torrey St., South Weymouth. 49tf

WANTED

Woman to wash and iron. Apply to Mrs. Sanders, Cedar St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 295 W. 3t,49,51

WANTED

Maid for general housework in family of four; or woman to come in several days a week. Apply to Mrs. George L. Barnes, 544 Main St., South Weymouth; tel. Wey. 290. 49tf

WANTED

BOYS to sell vanilla after school. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefied Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H. 8t,49,3*

WANTED

A helper wanted for housework Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick, 575 Main St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 375 M. 3t,49,51

POSITION WANTED

Green girl would like situation as mother's helper in Weymouth or Braintree. Write G. A., care Gazette. 3t,47,49*

WORK WANTED

A widow with infant would like to do plain sewing or will make children's clothes. Apply M. A. C., Gazette office, or tel. Wey. 1081 M. 3t,47,49*

WANTED

Everybody to know that they can get their wall paper quickly and neatly hung by calling H. L. Dunbar, South Weymouth; 40 years exeprience. 4t,46,49

WANTED

Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery; full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75 cents an hour spare time, or $36 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 10t,42,51

FOR RENT

TO LET

Five large rooms with electric lights, garage separate. Also three rooms, electric lights, set tubs, set range. Apply to Mr. Rogers, 232 Essex St., East Weymouth. 1t,49*

TO LET

House in East Weymouth. Apply to Minot Garey, East Weymouth, or R. O'Brien, 261 Washington ...h. 3t,49,51*

FOR RENT

Five-room house with flush toilet and electric lights. Apply 265 Front St., after 5 P. M. 3t,49,51*

FOR RENT

Tenement of six rooms, hot water heat, electric lights, gas, telephone and hot water. Three minutes from depot. Apply 28 Pond St., South Weymouth. 3t,49,51

TO LET

Small garage at 22 Fairmount Ave., East Weymouth. 3t,49,51

TO LET

Large pleasant rooms. Apply at 27 Front St., Weymouth. 1t,49*

FOR RENT

House with all modern improvements. Apply to E. Cossitore, 9 Center St.; tel. Wey. 906 M. Grown people preferred. 3t,49,51*

FOR RENT

The shop now occupied by the Bagnell Potato Chip Co., near the Weymouth R. R. station. Would rent it for a garage, or for manufacturing. George H. Baker; tel. Wey. 189 M. 2t,48,49

FOR RENT

Six-room tenement, 973 Front St., South Weymouth; $12 a month. No. 8 kitchen stove for sale $35, in good condition. See Mr. Tirrell next house. 3t,48,50*

FOR RENT

Four rooms with heat. Apply 483 Main St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 539 M. 3t,48,50

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
JOHN M. WHITCOMB
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, not already administered to George L. Barnes, of said Weymouth, or some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D3,10,17

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Parlor stove, used one season $15 Apply Mr. S., 23 Elliott St., East Braintree. 1t,49*

FOR SALE

Gas stove, Detroit Jewel, and a Columbia Grafonla, good as new. Apply at 125 Summer St., Weymouth. 3t,49,51*

FOR SALE

Household goods, including piano. Phone Wey. 1046 M, 28 Pond St., South Weymouth. 1t,49*

FOR SALE

Home raised cornfed pigs, by the whole or half, price reasonable. J. F. Woolaver, 51 Columbian St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 506 R. 3t,49,51*

FOR SALE

No. 7 cook stove $10, organ $10, hanging lamp $2. Apply 35 Main St., Weymouth. 3t,49,51

WOOD FOR SALE

Hard and pine cord wood at the Weymouth Fair Grounds; $9 on the grounds, or $12 delivered in Weymouth. J. W. Linnehan, or M. C. Sproul, South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 96 W. 25. 2t,49,50

FOR SALE

Ivory bed-room set, hair mattress, Turkish rug 6x9. Apply at 203 Union St., South Weymouth. 1t,49

FOR SALE

Kitchen stove, parlor stove with Franklin grate, baby carriage, gas stove, wringer, gas iron. F. Holt, 46 Pearl St., North Weymouth; tel. Wey. 75-3 J. 3t,49,51*

FOR SALE

Thirty Barred Rock pullets at $250 each, some laying. Joseph R. Sullivan, 702 Main St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 461 M. 2t,49,51

FOR SALE

Three-piece parlor set, upholstered in new blue leather. Mrs. C. S. Sholes, 16 North avenue, East Weymouth. 2t,48,49*

PIANO FOR SALE

Henry F. Miller upright $225, Shawmut upright $125, Howard $425; cash or easy terms. Bahr Piano & Music Co., 1454 Hancock St., Quincy, tel. 1120. Victrolas, Vocalisms and Records. 3t,47,49

FOR SALE

A new five-room bungalow and garage, all modern improvements, easy terms. See S. A. Perkins, 155 Bridge St., North Weymouth. 3t,47,49

FOR SALE

White and yellow turnips $1.25 per bushel. Peter Smith, 86 Oak St., South Weymouth; tel. Wey. 126 M. 3t,47,49*

FOR RENT

Small tenement; apply 288 Front St., Weymouth. 3t,48,50

FOR SALE

Mason and Hamlin parlor organ, none better, handsome high black walnut case, in fine condition inside and out; price $25 cash. Also Globe Ear phone for the partially deaf; price $15. Apply at No. 8 Drew avenue, East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 802 W. 3t,47,49

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$3300
House 27 Common Street
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6 rooms, bath, steam heat, electric lights, telephone; 5,000 feet land. Can be seen any day by appointment. tf

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Fine White Rock and Brahma Roosters and Pullets
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Phone, Wey. 372-M 3t 49-51

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100 Cords of Hard Wood for sale. Delivered at short notice
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Charles W. Allen, pastor, residence 91 Broad street, telephone Weymouth 977 W. Sunday services: Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "The fact of Sin." Evening subject: "The Good Samaritan." Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Communion at the close of the morning service.

Monday night Scouts from 7 to 9 o'clock. Wednesday evening the Community Men's Brotherhood will hold an open meeting with the Community Sisterhood in the vestry at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening prayer and social service at 7.45.

Preparations for the special meetings to be held in this church beginning Jan. 2 are in progress keep in mind the date.

WHITE CHURCH
East Weymouth

Morning worship at 10.30, in charge of Rev. Daniel Evans, D. D.
Sunday school at 12.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M.
The usual evening service will be omitted.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth
O. A. Price Pastor

Service of worship and sermon at 10.30 A. M; subject of sermon: "Money—Its Uses and Values."
Sunday school at 12.
C. E. meeting at 6 o'clock.
Prayer service at 7.30 P. M. Thursday evening.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Burton E., three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts of Park avenue, passed away at the home of his parents Wednesday morning, after an illness of but a few days. Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 P. M., Rev. Fr. Dennis P. Crimmins officiating. Burial was in St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hollis of Front street entertained friends from Brockton and Holbrook, also their son Sumner Hollis and family from Newport, R. I., an Thanksgiving Day.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kindness and many words of sympathy in the recent loss of our beloved wife and mother and for the many beautiful floral tributes.
DENNIS J. SLATTERY,
and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness in our recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral tributes.
Mrs. AMOS O. SPRAGUE,
and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank sincerely all who were so kind during little Helen's illness and death, and for the beautiful floral tributes.
Mrs. MARY BUTLER
and children.

CARD OF THANKS

Edwin F. Martin and family wish to thank all kind neighbors and friends for the beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

BORN

NELLIGAN—In South Weymouth Nov. 8, a son to Edwarl F. and Gertrude (Brown) Nelligan of 693 Main street.
BENTLEY—In Weymouth Nov. 21, a son to John and Julia (Cronin) Bentley of 65 Norfolk street.
BOUCHARD—In Weymouth Nov. 24, a daughter to Louis and Annie (O'Connors) Bouchard of 61 Kensington road.
MOE—In North Weymouth Nov. 24, a daughter, Hazel Marion, to Walter and Christina (Thorsen) Moe of 34 Norton street.
KELLEY—In North Weymouth Nov. 19, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to John J. and Catherine (Collins) Kelley of 25 Monatiquot street.
BROWN—In East Weymouth Nov. 27, a son, William Edward, to Joseph W. and Margaret (Gagnon) Brown of 907 Commercial street.
BURKE—In South Weymouth Nov. 27, a son to Milo P. and Edith (Brady) Burke of 63 Pond street.

MARRIED

BACHELDER—KNIGHT—In East Weymouth Nov. 28, by Rev. Dr. E. T. Ford. Herbert L. Bachelder of Brockton and Esther Knight of East Weymouth.
JOHANSEN—CURTIS—In Cambridge Nov. 13, by Rev. W. W. Love, Charles Johansen and Emily M. Curtis, both of South Weymouth.

DIED

SALISBURY—In East Weymouth Dec. 2, Jennie, wife of Elmer W. Salisbury, 838 Commercial street, East Weymouth. Funeral at 1 P. M. Saturday. Relatives and friends invited.
SPRAGUE—In South Weymouth Nov. 28, Amos Owen Sprague of 107 Randolph street, aged 66.
MARTIN—In Weymouth Nov. 27, Harriet A., wife of Edwin F. Martin of 23 Common street, aged 65
BUTLER—In South Weymouth Nov. 27, Helena, daughter to John T. and Mary A. Butler of 691 Main street, aged 5 years.
THOMAS—In South Weymouth Nov. 28, Frank W. Thomas of 9 Pleasant street, aged 67.
EVERETT—In Weymouth Nov. 26, Dorothy G., daughter to Clifford G. and Helen C. Everett, aged 9 months.
DeCASTRO—In East Weymouth Nov. 23, Mary, daughter to James and Victoria DeCastro of 479 Broad street.

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HE IS COMING

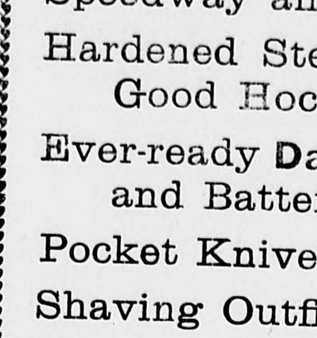


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Genuine Flexible Flyers
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Hardened Steel Skates and Good Hockeys
Ever-ready Daylo Flashlights and Batteries
Pocket Knives
Shaving Outfits
Warranted Scissors
The Famous Knickerbocker Shower Bath, Massage and Brush Outfit, $2.50---$9.00

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INC.
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We'll Send the Flowers You



order, exactly at the time desired, and they will be beautiful in their freshness. Such a present is always received with pleasure. We have plants, fancy baskets trimmed with Xmas greens and other novelties
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Men's Silk Mufflers
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Elite Shoes
Value $11.52, $12.52 — $9.95
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For sale in Weymouth by C. D. Harlow, Druggist. Proof of success will be given you by the above druggist.
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The Concluding Instalment of the Watertown Town Meeting Act This Issue

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 49 WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1920 PRICE SIX CENTS

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 25c (Includes War Tax)

(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
Dec. 6--7--8
NEWS WEEKLY
Claine Hammerstien
— IN —
"The Daughter Pays"
(COMEDY)
"TORCHY TURNS CUPID"
OUTING CHESTER
All Star Cast
— IN —
"Someone In The House"

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
Dec. 9--10--11
NEWS WEEKLY
INA CLAIRE
— IN —
"Polly With A Past"
(COMEDY)
Shuffle Queens
PRIZMA
Roy Stewart
— IN —
"The Lone Hand"

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How Referendum Works In Watertown Government

The publication of the Watertown town meeting Act, began in last week's issue, is continued this week. It provides for the election of a moderator for one year, the filling of vacancies in town meeting members, a referendum, the acceptance of the Act etc.

Moderator Elected

Section 6. A moderator shall be elected by ballot at each annual town meeting and shall serve as the moderator of all town meetins, except as otherwise provided by law, until his successor is elected and qualified. Nominations for moderator and his election shall be as in the case of other elective town officers, and any vacancy in the office may be filled by the town meeting members at a meeting held for that purpose. If a moderator is absent, a moderator pro tempore may be elected by the town meeting members.

Vacancies

Section 7. Any vacancy in the full number of town meeting members from any precinct may be filled until the next annual election by the remaining members of the precinct from among the *male voters thereof. Upon petition therefor, signed by not less than ten town meeting members from the precinct, notices of the vacancy shall be promptly given by the town clerk to the remaining members from the precinct in which the vacancy or vacancies exist, and he shall call a special meeting of such members for the purpose of filling any vacancy. He shall cause to be mailed to each of such members, not less than four days before the time set for the meeting, a notice specifying the object and the time and the place of the meeting. At said meeting a majority of the members shall constitute quorum, and they shall elect from their own number a chairman and a clerk. The choice to fill any vacancy shall be by ballot, and a majority of the votes cast shall be required for a choice. The chairman and clerk shall make a certificate of the choice and forthwith file the same with the town clerk, together with a written acceptance by the member or members so chosen, who shall thereupon be deemed elected and qualified a town meeting member or members, subject to the right of all the town meeting members to judge of the election and qualification of members as set forth in section five.

Referendum

Section 8. Any vote, except a vote to adjourn, passed at any limited town meeting shall not become operative until after the expiration of five days, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, from the dissolution of the meeting. If, within said five days a petition, signed by not less than one hundred *male voters of the town, containing their Christian names together with their street addresses, is filed with the Selectmen asking that the question or questons involved in such vote be submitted to the voters of the town at large, then the selectmen, after the expiration of five days, shall forthwith call a sepcial meeting for the sole purpose of presenting to the voters at large the question or questions so involved. The polls shall be opened at two o'clock in the afternoon and shall be closed not earlier than eight o'clock in the evening and all votes upon any questions submitted shall be taken by ballot, and the check list shall be used in the several precincts in the same manner as in the election of town officers. The questions submitted at the said town meeting shall be determined by vote of a majority of the voters at large voting thereon. The questions so submitted shall be stated upon the ballot in the same language and form in which they were stated when presented to said limited town meeting by the moderator, and as they appear upon the records of the said limited town meeting. If such peti-

(Continued on Page 13)

Slippers for Christmas

Slippers Make a Useful Present Slippers for the Whole Family

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS
For Men, Women and Children.

We carry the FEDERAL Shoe for Boys—They'll Hold Him

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LET'S GO

to the Sue Rice Studio NOW and get 10 per cent discount on Xmas Pictures. By clipping this advertisement and presenting it at our Studios you may have a 10 per cent discount on pictures taken before November 1st.

ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER—THE GIRL WHO DOESN'T KNOW—BY SEEING

The Greatest Sex Play Ever Shown In Quincy

First and Only Chance to See This Greatest of Plays — Greater Than "Traffic In Souls"

QUINCY THEATRE MON., TUES., WED.

DECEMBER 6, 7, 8, 1920

THE BIG MORAL PLAY THAT TEACHES A LESSON TO YOUNG GIRLS

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LITTLE LOST SISTER IN 5 ACTS

Produced at Enormous Cost. $1.50 Show for 50c.

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GET YOURS NOW

Endorsed by Ministers and Social Workers Everywhere

COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH TO SEE THIS GREAT SEX PLAY

LITTLE LOST SISTER

What is the reason for Little Lost Sister? What becomes of them? How can their feet be guided again into the straight and narrow way? It is a problem centuries old, but a problem that is ever new. "Little Lost Sister" as played by the Al Luttringer Stock Company from the Virginia Brooks, World-famous book and play, conveys a moral lesson and presents a solution to a vital problem. Every mother should insist that her daughter see "Little Lost Sister" the drama abounds in thrilling climax, heart-touching episodes and there is a strong love story interwoven in the warp and woof of the plot

Of course its mighty plain, mighty realistic. It comes right out with it. Refuses to mince matters, and goes into everything precisely as God orwhatever you wish to call it.

The hypercritical might possibly find fault with the play on the score of its directness and flatfootedness, but its no more direct or flatfooted than is life itself. The thing it deals with are actual, every day facts in human life of ours, and taking those facts the play shows us what to do with them.

To come to the point the play sets out to make it as clear as day to parents, especially mothers, what a fearful responsibility rests upon them as such, the claims that their daughters have upon them and what a hell on earth vice overtakes them if they do not do their duty.

And what is that duty? Why, bless your soul, it is simply this: "Tell your innocent and unsuspecting daughter all about the world into which they must sooner or later enter, its good and its bad, its honesty and its hypocrisy, its allurements, its temptations, its traps, its flowery beds, leading to the abysses of sin, sorrow and shame."

"Let up enough on other things, mothers, to enable you to have those all-essential talks with your daughters, because if you don't you may be mighty sorry for it latter on."

"Your daughter, mother, so sweet and innocent and beautiful, is no more sacred to the human wolf than any other girl, and if you give him the chance he will destroy that darling of yours just as another sort of a wolf destroys a lamb."

"Let the mothers see Elsie the "unlightened girl," and they will swear that, God helping them, their dear daughters shall not meet the fate of Elsie's."

"I may say that Miss Kingsley plays her part to perfection, as for that matter did all of the characters."

"The picture is immense to say it all in a word—immense, immense, immense—and may it meet with the full measure of success that it so richly deserves."—Rev. Thomas B. Williams, N. Y. Sun, May 10th.

Teaching young girls the physicological facts of life has resolved itself, under modern living conditions, into one of the holiest duties parents have to perform.

That such information can be imparted in an earnest wholesome manner is proven by this screen play itself. So surely a girl's best friend, her mother, can give this vital knowledge to her chastely and with dignity.

As many fail to realize these facts this photo-play is dedicated to them in the hope that it will make them seriously consider the problems it treats of—so they will study its various phases and prevent disaster—not deplore it after it is too late.

This play is an absorbing photo-play sermon for parents. A play that touches every phase of a terrible vice. A plague that ravishes women, corrupts men, dishonor all it touches—that it is the accomplice of White Slavers—the curse of unborn millions.

The Play That is Sweeping the Country Like Wildfire

Herr Mayo's Christmas Formula.

BY H.M. EGBERT

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AN OLD man, his fellow lodgers would have called him, had they not long ceased to speculate upon Herr Julius Mayo's activities in the three poorly furnished rooms at the top of the old converted mansion on lower Second avenue. But he was not so old—barely sixty, in fact. Still, time is measured by its fullness, and the old German had lived through youth and maturity, marriage and parenthood, so that the future held nothing in store for him except what he had put into it; and of all life's riches he had held to one thing only after his wife had died.

That was his chemical researches. Interest had attached itself to him at first because he was suspected of being a counterfeiter. He had, in fact, been honored with a visit from the chief of detectives when he first took up his abode in the ramshackle old place five years before. But Herr Mayo had speedily convinced his caller that he was only a harmless crank, engaged on some obstruse and apparently insoluble problem.

But the problem happened to be one toward whose solution a thousand brains were just then concentrated in several hundred laboratories. It was, in fact, the manufacture of synthetic rubber. To this end, which would mean fabulous wealth for the discoverer, Herr Mayo bent all his energies. A tiny patrimony supported him meanwhile. Once he had been well-to-do, and had had friends; that was when he was a lecturer at the Imperial university of Bonn, and before his reckless marriage with a notorious actress shocked and scandalized the puritanical society—but why should he be recalling this now, as he bent over his test tubes and weighed out imperceptible quantities of compounds from his tiny measuring scales? That was Herr Mayo's one chivalrous act, and he had paid in honor and wealth and friends when he plunged into the irretrievable because love proved stronger than prudence. And they had always been happy until she died, five years before, though often the lean hunger wolf howled against the threshold. But then there was their child, Ida, and she, too, had become a memory, and nothing remained except the bubbling test tube and the spreading color beneath the surface layer of gold.

The old German shook his memories away and smiled at the changing liquid. What was past was past, but there was always the future, and just



Why Am I Thinking of Minna Tonight?

now he felt very sure that he was on the track of his discovery. Then honor and wealth would be his.

Once in a million times the seeker of synthetic compounds may hit upon his goal by chance. But almost universally it is a process of elimination, of endless working round and round toward an objective point which seems to recede the more elusively as one approaches it. Nine hundred and forty formulae he had written down in microscopic figures upon a large folded sheet of paper, and these were compounds of but a single form of carbon. Of these seven and twenty were the most promising, and he had grouped them together.

"Now why am I thinking of Minna tonight?" growled the old man impatiently, rising and pushing back the damp hair from his furrowed forehead.

But he was not thinking of Minna, except indirectly. He was thinking of Ida, their daughter. It was five years since his wife had died, and almost upon the first anniversary of her death he had driven his daughter from his home when in her agony and despair she confessed to him that she had sullied the name she bore. She had married secretly a worthless fellow who, it turned out, had a wife living. He had died since, but he could not forget the stigma. The Mayos had been of the old Junker families, who had held honorable records in East Prussia. He, Julius, had lost caste when he married the actress, but that, at least, was a legitimate union. And now, his daughter's involuntary offense would banish them both forever should he return with his discovery, to seek social recognition in his native land. The years of ostracism and loneliness, to be redeemed at the end by this triumph, had made the old man very bitter. When Ida left him the last link that bound him to humanity seemed to have snapped. He often told himself that he was glad she was gone. He had put the very thought of her away; it should not rise up now.

A tapping sounded at the door, and he rose up wearily to open it. Outside stood the postman. He was very late because it was the holiday season and his mail was large. The old man gave him a small weekly sum to bring his letters to his apartment instead of leaving them in the box beneath. His correspondence was too precious, just now, to trust to the mercies of those easily opened boxes. One letter that



He Tore the Papers Into 20 Strips.

went astray might throw him back a week in his researches, and others were on the track, eager to anticipate him in his discovery. He took a thin envelope from the postman, glancing at it indifferently. No, this was not from the chemical works. Well, doubtless that one would arrive on the morrow. He voiced the hope unconsciously.

"Why, professor, there's no delivery tomorrow," said the letter carrier, cheerfully. "Don't you know what night this is? This is Christmas Eve."

Christmas Eve! Good! That would mean less traffic in the street beneath his window to disturb him the next day. But stay! That meant a postponement in the letter's arrival. He grumbled something at the letter carrier, who went down the uncarpeted stairs, shaking his head at the strangeness of some people in not knowing when Christmas Eve came. But doubtless he had no friends to keep the date in his memory, poor old fellow!

Herr Mayo looked at the letter again and his face paled. His heart began to drum in his ears, and he cast it down on a table and sank into a chair, passing his hand wearily across his forehead. The letter was from his daughter.

After awhile he found courage to open it, and, when he had read the first line, he read it all, swallowing hard in his throat.

"Dearest Father" (it ran):

"Don't think that I am writing to you tonight to beg your aid. But it is just five years since mother died, and a little more than four since I last saw you, and I cannot keep silence any longer. I want to tell you that a little boy was born to me. He is all the world to me. Indeed, we are very happy. I teach him to mention you in his prayers. We do not want money, for I can support him, and I would work my fingers to the bone for him. But I want him to know you, father. Will you not forget all the past and let me bring or send him to you, for mother's sake, so that he may grow up to feel that I am not the only relative he has on earth? He is named Julius, after you, and he has flaxen curls all over his shoulders. He is the dearest thing in the world to me."

The address given was quite near where Herr Mayo lived. No doubt his daughter had often passed his house; perhaps she had seen him sometimes when, pondering over his problem, he paced the streets, a curious, shabby figure, in that busy mart of men.

Herr Mayo raised his head and set the letter down with trembling fingers. He was not by nature a hard man; his marriage had proved that. But he had made his choice for once and for all. He looked toward the test tube on the table. The golden liquid was slowly cooling into brown. And he knew that that lay between them as surely as though each gleaming bubble on it were miser's gold.

His past should never rise up to disturb him now. It was to assuage his grief and disappointment at first that he had turned toward his researches. Now the hobby had become a tyrant, and he had sold his soul into its keeping. His choice was made. He tore the paper into twenty strips and flung them into the blazing stove. He had but glanced at the address, and already it had vanished from his mind. Now there was no turning back, though his daughter's words scorched his soul as the paper was scorching in the fire.

He turned to his work again. But he could work no longer. Phantoms of his past rose up to reproach him. There was his wife, Minna, looking at him with her steady eyes; he had never refused her anything, and he knew that, were she alive, he could not have treated her daughter as he had done. And the liquid in the tube was brown, burned out gold that had lost its power to charm him. He stopped and listened. Somewhere up the street the Christmas bells were calling worshipers to church. So they had called him once, long ago, in Germany, when he was a lad with the world before him and filled with the zest of life. The remembrances of his early days surged over him like a lava flood. He could stay no longer in that big, empty room, and, clapping on his hat over his gray locks, he rushed wildly down the stairs and out into the street.

A steady stream of persons was traveling in one direction, and he fell in with them perforce because he did not want to battle his way along the curb against them. Presently the stream began to pour into a church, carrying him with it. Herr Mayo did not know what denomination of church it was, and he might not have known had his wits been alert, so long it was since he had been inside one. But as he sat among the worshipers, hearing the organ peal and the words of eternal hope and mercy, something seemed to burst inside his shriveled old heart and the warm tides of pity and love leaped through the barriers that he had upreared against them. In that moment he knew that he was the worst of sinners; he had set up his pride, a cruel idol in his heart, and pulled down the Christ; and the idol was broken and only the tragical figure of the Son of God remained.

Children's voices were singing, upraised in sweet, clear carols of praise. He raised his head, the miserable old man, and listened. Why, that was a hymn that he had learned in Prussia, when he was a boy. And the old faith remained for each generation, here, too, across the wide Atlantic, and only he was shut off from this holy communion. He thought of Minna; her heart had been always his, and she had been quite true to him, in spite of the stories people told about her past, and they had stood before the minister in just such a church, with ruin before them, and knew only the joy in their own souls. Then suddenly through the gloom, and right across the church, he saw Minna again. Her face was as it had been on that day of their marriage, surrounded with a halo of yellow hair; but when he rose, staring, and saw the woman stir, he knew that it was not Minna, but his daughter Ida.

In that moment he wanted nothing so much as to enfold her in his arms, to lay his gray head upon her bosom



"You Are Looking for Somebody, Sir?" He Asked.

and sob out his wretchedness there. Minna lived in her again, for motherhood had wrought a miracle on the pale, listless girl, who had cringed before his anger four years before and at last gone sullenly from his home, penniless, into the darkness.

But she had not seen him, nor would she. Mayo saw now the cause of that maternal light in her eyes, bright with the love that he had denied her. They were bent upon a little, yellow-haired boy who sat restless beside her, fidgetting, as boys will fidget in church. And the boy, in turn, was a replica of Ida's infancy.

He must take her home. They would be all to one another, the three of them. His heart yearned over these two generations of his own flesh and blood. And when the service ended he rose eagerly to cross to where they were seated. But the people, moving out of their pews into the aisle, obstructed his passage, and he was compelled to make a circuitous detour in order to reach his objective. He saw her, lost her; and at last, when he reached the pew where she had sat, Ida was gone. He hurried frantically hither and thither. The church was empty now; and yet it seemed incredible that he had lost her for ever. Somebody touched him on the arm. A clergyman in a long black gown was speaking to him.

"You are looking for somebody, sir?" he asked kindly.

"My daughter," the old man mumbled.

"She must have gone home. No doubt you will find her at home. There is nobody here."

The old man turned and began stumbling homeward through the thinning street crowds. Once he had gained the street which led to his house he began running like a madman. Truly it must be as the clergyman had said. Ida was at home, of course, with her little boy. She had never left him; all that had been a bad dream from which he would awake when he entered. He let himself in and switched on the electric light. The room was empty and almost bare, and it had never looked so forlorn and miserable before.

He realized that she was lost to him forever. She would accept his silence as final; she would never write to him again. And her address had vanished from his memory utterly. He had barely glanced at it once and purposely refrained from looking at it again before he tore the letter into fragments and flung them into the stove. He had chosen his miser's gold, and it lay like a dead weight upon his heart.

A scrap of paper on the floor caught his eye. He picked it up; it was a morsel of the envelope and bore his name, Julius Mayo,' and the first figure of the house number. Perhaps other morsels might have fluttered out of the fire—perhaps just the one which would give him the clue to his daughter's address. Instantly he was down upon his knees and raking among the dying embers, turning over the coals, begriming his hands with the clinker ash. Another scrap rewarded his efforts. This was the upper corner of the envelope, bearing a portion of the canceled stamp, with the benign features of Washington. There was no more; he could not find so much as a single charred fragment.

The old man rose slowly and stared at his white face in the little glass that hung above the mantel. His eyes were feverish and his gray hair hung in a disordered mass over his forehead. He remembered the old German legend that on one day in the year the souls in hell were permitted to stand outside the gates of Paradise and to look in. This was his day; this was Christmas Eve, the anniversary of Minna's death, the one day in the year on which he might save his soul. The pride and greed were there, only dominated for the present by the influence of his mood; if he gave rein to them again he would be lost irretrievably. And the mood must pass because he could not find the letter. Tomorrow, he knew, his work would absorb him again, his heart would harden, as old men's hearts do. The gates of Paradise stood open wide for him—and he had lost the key.

He walked slowly across the room. His mind was made up; he would destroy all the fruits of his experiments, batter down that idol which he had set up to wean him from his own. He raised his arm to sweep everything to the floor—test tubes, bottles, papers. He hesitated. Could he let the fruits of all those years of experiment go? He might at least save the formulae. Or was that sacrifice necessary if he was to save his soul from hell?

Suddenly his roving eyes rested upon the test tube which he had left on the table.

He shouted aloud with joy. The mood had passed; the idol had reared itself again. Ida was forgotten. Something had happened during his absence that he had never managed to bring about before. The liquid in the tube had passed from gold to brown, and from brown to a streaky, flaky mass of creamy, jelly-like fluid. It was almost artificial rubber.

He was upon the track at last. His composition, in cooling, had coagulated as rubber coagulates. This was not rubber, but it was not far from it. It was a compound which contained all the elements of rubber. But somewhere, in the building of it, two or three molecules had gone astray, or fastened themselves to the wrong elements, just as one may put a picture puzzle together and not quite fit the pattern. He was very close now; he must try the next formula, and the next, and the next; it might be only a matter of a few days before success crowned his efforts.

He sought feverishly for the paper with the microscopic handwriting, the result of years of research work and endless experimentation. It was not in its accustomed place, and he began turning his notes over looking for it. It must be on the other table, then—yes, there lay a folded sheet under the blotting sheet. He reached for it and picked up—his daughter's letter.

Mayo stared at it without understanding. How had this paper, which he had torn up and thrown into the furnace, come back to him? At last the staggering truth burst in upon him. He had destroyed the formula in place of the letter, and all the work of years had gone for nothing. He could never begin all over again. Even if he had the enterprise, there was no time, for others were hard upon the scent.

He sank back into his chair. All his life was ruined now and the last illusion had come toppling down. He sprang to his feet and rushed into his bedroom. From its case he extracted his razor. He would end everything with one swift, merciful sweep.

As he stood before the mirror with the open razor in his hand he heard a soft tapping at his door. He frowned impatiently. Why could not the fools leave him at this juncture? He stode across the room and turned the key. Outside there was a whimpering—a child's whimpering. Impatiently he turned the key again, opened the door, and found himself looking down at a little child of four or five years, with flaxen curls, and the look of Ida upon his face.

The child screwed its grimy fists into its eyes and the tears flowed freely.

"Who are you?" demanded Herr Mayo with sudden tenderness.

"I'se Julius," sobbed the child. "I want my grandpa."

"Who is your grandpa?" asked the old man, stooping and raising the boy in his arms.

"My grandpa lives here an' you're my grandpa. Mamma saw you in church an' I—I followed you, but you went so quick I lost you and my mamma, too. But I knew you lived here, 'cause mamma often showed me when we used to pass."

Herr Julius Mayo carried the child into the room. He put back the razor in its case. Then he went into his laboratory and began pitching the tubes and bottles into the stove. The crashing glass alarmed the little boy.

"What are you doing, grandpa?" he asked.

"Just tearing down an idol, sonny," answered the old man. "When you are grown up, maybe, you will remember this, and tear down your old idols, too. Come, sonny, we're going home to mamma."



"Who Are You?" Demanded Herr Mayo With Sudden Tenderness.

He picked him up again and carried him downstairs with infinite tenderness. At the street door he stopped and imprinted a kiss upon the nodding head that rested on his shoulder. And outside the clocks were striking midnight.

Santa Claus Was Good To Her



Bethlehem Star

THIS old sobbing world of ours is one year older than it was when the last Christmas carol was chanted. It has had another twelvemonth of experiments and of experience, of advancement on many lines of human research and acquisition. But it has not outgrown Jesus Christ. For Him it has discovered no substitute. The star of Bethlehem is the only star that never sets. Jesus Christ alone can satisfy all human necessities and the loftiest of human inspirations. Christianity is the only universal religion, the only one adapted to all ages of life, to all human conditions, to all races and all nationalities. Other lights have arisen, waned and vanished forever. The Greek mythology is as utterly shaken to ruin as its own splendid Parthenon. The chief religions of Asia—Brahmanical, Buddhist and Moslem—are all limited and local; they are all moribund. While they make no inroads on Christianity, the religion of Bethlehem and Calvary makes constant inroads upon them. The systems of error which Paul and Peter fought have vanished out of sight, and the whole East is catching glimpses of the star that first dawned over Judea's sky. In spiritual dynamics blood tells, and God has trusted His gospel of salvation to the most powerful races on the globe.

A Gay Holiday Design



The living-room mirror, lamp and table are included in the composition of this decoration.

WEBSTER—MAN'S MAN

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks," "The Valley of the Giants," Etc.

Copyright by Peter B. Kyne

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

—15—

At 10 o'clock Webster accompanied Mother Jenks home in the carriage, which he dismissed at El Buen Amigo—with instructions to return to the hotel while he continued afoot down the Calle San Rosario to the bay, where Leber's huge corrugated iron warehouse loomed darkly above high water mark. He slipped along in the deep shadow of the warehouse wall and out on the end of the little dock, where he satisfied himself that Leber's launch was at its moorings; then he went back to the warehouse and whistled softly, whereupon a man crawled out from under the structure and approached him. It was Don Juan Cafetero.

"They're all inside," he whispered and laid finger on lip. "They got in half an hour ago, an' divil a sowl the wiser save meself."

"Thank you, John. Now that I know the coast is clear and the launch



"We'll Just Cruise Slowly Around and Listen."

ready, I'll go back to the hotel for Miss Ruey."

"Very well, sor," Don Juan replied, and crawled back under the warehouse.

Half an hour later the sound of hoof beats warned him of the approach of Webster and Dolores in a carriage, and he came forth, loaded in the launch such baggage as they had been enabled to bring, and held the gunwale of the boat while his passengers stepped aboard.

About a half a mile off shore Webster throttled down the motor until the launch barely made steerage way. "It would never do to go aboard the steamer before the fracas started ashore," he explained to Dolores. "That would indicate a guilty knowledge of coming events, and in the event of disaster to the rebel arms it is just possible Senor Sarros might have pull enough, if he hears of our flight six hours in advance of hostilities, to take us off the steamer and ask us to explain. So we'll just cruise slowly around and listen; the attack will come just before dawn; then shortly thereafter we can scurry out to the steamer and be welcomed aboard for the sake of the news we bring."

She did not answer, and Webster knew her thoughts were out where the arc lights on the outskirts of Buenaventura met the open country—out where the brother she could scarcely remember and whom, until a month previous, she had believed dead, would shortly muster his not too numerous followers.

In the darkness Webster could hear the click of her beads as she prayed; on the turtle deck forward Don Juan Cafetero sprawled, thinking perchance of his unlovely past and wondering what effect the events shortly to transpire ashore would have on his future. He wished Webster would relent and offer him a drink some time within the next twenty-four hours. In times of excitement like the present a man needs a drop to brace him up.

Five times the launch slipped lazily down the harbor along the straggling two mile water front; five times it loafed back. The moon, which was in the first quarter, sank. Then to Webster's alert ear there floated across the still waters the sound of a gentle purring—the music of an autotruck. He set the launch in toward Leber's little dock, and presently they saw the door of Leber's warehouse open. Men with lanterns streamed forth, lighting the way for others who bore between them heavy burdens.

"They're emplacing the machine guns in the motor-truck," he whispered to Dolores. "We will not have to wait long now. It's nearly 4 o'clock."

Again they backed out into the bay until they could see far out over the sleeping city to the hills beyond in the west. Presently along the side of those hills the headlight of a locomotive crept, dropping swiftly down grade until it disappeared in the lowlands.

A half hour passed; then to the south of the city a rocket flared skyward; almost instantly another flared from the west, followed presently by a murmur, scarcely audible, as of a muffled snare drum, punctuated presently by a louder, sharper, insistent puck-puck-puck that, had Webster but known it, was the bark of a Maxim-Vickers rapid-fire gun throwing a stream of shells into the cantonments of the government troops on the fringe of the city.

Webster's pulse quickened. "There goes the 'tillery to the south, sor," Don Juan called, and even as he spoke, a shell burst gloriously over the government palace, the white walls of which were already looming over the remainder of the city, now faintly visible in the approaching dawn.

"That was to awaken our friend, Sarros," Webster cried. "I'll bet a buffalo nickel that woke the old horse thief up. There's another—and another."

The uproar swelled, the noise gradually drifting around the city from west to south, forming, seemingly, a semicircle of sound. "The government troops are up and doing now," Webster observed, and speeded up his motor. "I think it high time we played the part of frightened refugees. Mauser bullets kill at three miles. Some strays may drop out here in the bay."

He speeded the launch toward La Estrellita, and as the craft scraped in alongside the great steamer's companion landing, her skipper ran down the ladder to greet them and inquire eagerly of the trend of events ashore.

"We left in a hurry the instant it started," Webster explained. "As Americans, we didn't figure we had any interest in that scrap, either way." He handed Dolores out on the landing stage, tossed their baggage after her and followed; Don Juan took the wheel, and the launch slid out and left them there.

At the head of the companion ladder Webster paused and turned for another look at Buenaventura. To the west three great fires now threw a lurid light skyward, mocking an equally lurid light to the east, that marked the approach of daylight. He smiled. "Those are the cantonment barracks burning," he whispered to Dolores. "Ricardo is keeping his word. He's driving the rats back into their own holes."

* * * * * * *

The weeks of clean living, of abstention from his wonted daily alcoholic ration, had inspired in Don Juan Cafetero a revival of his all but defunct interest in life; conversely, in these stirring times, he was sensible of an equally acute interest in Sobrantean politics, for he was Irish; and flabby indeed is that son of the Green Little Isle who, wherever he may be, declines to take a hand in any public argument. For the love of politics, like the love of home, is never dead in the Irish.

It is instinct with them—the heritage, perhaps, of centuries of oppression and suppression, which nurtures rather than stifles the yearning for place and power. Now as Don Juan turned Leber's launch shoreward and kicked the motor wide open, he, too, descried against the dawn the glare of the burning cantonments west of the city, and at the sight his pulse beat high with the lust of battle, the longing to be in at the death in this struggle, where the hopes and aspirations of those he loved were at stake.

Two months previously a revolution would have been a matter of extreme indifference to Don Juan; he would have reflected that it was merely the outs trying to get in, and that if they succeeded, the sole benefit to the general public would be the privilege of paying the bill. Today, however, in the knowledge that he had an opportunity to fight beside white men and perchance even up some old scores with the Guardia Civil, it occurred suddenly to Don Juan that it would be a brave and virtuous act to cast his lot with the Ruey forces. He was a being reorganized and rebuilt, and it behooved him to do something to demonstrate his manhood.

Don Juan knew, of course, that should the rebels lose and he be captured, he would be executed; yet this contingency seemed a far-fetched one, in view of the fact that he had John Stuart Webster at his back, ready to finance his escape from the city. Also Don Juan had had an opportunity, in the hills above San Miguel de Padua, for a critical study of Ricardo Ruey and had come to the conclusion that at last a real man had come to liberate Sobrante; further, Don Juan had had ocular evidence that John Stuart Webster was connected with the revolution, for had he not smuggled Ruey into the country? It was something to be the right-hand man of the president of a rich little country like Sobrante; it was also something to be as close to that right-hand man as Don Juan was to his master, Webster; consequently self-interest and his sporting code whispered to Don Juan that it behooved him to demonstrate his loyalty with every means at his command, even unto his heart's blood.

"Who knows," he cogitated as the launch bore him swiftly shoreward, "but what I'll acquit meself with honor and get a fine job undher the new administration? 'Tis the masther's fight, I'm thinkin'; then, be the same token, 'tis John Joseph Cafferty's, win, lose or draw, an' may the devil damn me if I fail him afther what he's done for me. Sure, if Gineral Ruey wins, a crook av the masther's finger will make me jefe politico. An' if he does—hoo-roo! Hoo-ray!"

With his imagination still running riot, Don Juan made the launch fast to the little dock, down which he ran straight for the warehouse, where the Ruey mercenaries were still congregated, busily wiping the factory grease from the weapons which had just been distributed to them from the packing cases. A sharp voice halted him, he paused, panting, to find himself looking down the long blue barrel of a service pistol.

"Who are you, and what are you doing here?" the man behind the weapon demanded brusquely.

"I'm Private John J. Cafferty, the latest recruit to the Ruey army," Don Juan answered composedly. "Who did ye think I was? Private secreth'ry to that divil Sarros? Man, dear, lower that gun av yours, for God knows I'm nervous enough as it is. Have ye something' ye could give me to fight wit,' avic?"

The man who had challenged him—a lank, swarthy individual from the Mexican border—looked him over with twinkling eyes. "You'll do, Cafferty, old timer," he drawled, "and if you don't, you'll wish you had. There's a man for every rifle just now, but I wouldn't be surprised if there'd be a right smart more rifles than men before a great while. Help yourself to the gun o' the first man that goes down; in the meantime, hop into that there truck and keep the cartridge belt for the machine guns full up. You're just in time."

Without further ado Don Juan climbed into the truck. A little citadel of sheet steel had been built around the driver's seat, with a narrow slit in front through which the latter peered out. The body of the truck had been boxed in with the same material and housed two machine guns, emplaced, and a crew of half a dozen men crouched on the floor engaged in loading the belts. Four motor bicycles, with sturdy, specially-built side cars attached, and a machine gun in each side car, were waiting near by, together with a half-dozen country carts loaded with ammunition cases and drawn by horses.

"How soon do we start?" Don Juan demanded anxiously, as he crowded in beside one of his new-found comrades.

"I believe," this individual replied in the unmistakable accents of an Oxford man, "that the plan is to wait until five o'clock; by that time all the government troops that can be spared from the arsenal and palace will have been dispatched to the fighting now taking place west of the city. Naturally, the government forces aren't



"'Enery, They're Comin'."

anticipating an attack from the rear, and so they will, in all probability, weaken their base. I believe that eases our task; certainly it will save us many men.

Don Juan nodded his entire approval to this shrewd plan of campaign and fell to stuffing cartridges in the web belting, the while he whistled softly, unmusically, and with puffing, hissing sounds between his snaggle teeth, until a Sobrantean gentleman (it was Doctor Pacheco) came out of the warehouse and gave the order to proceed.

They marched along the water front for four blocks and then turned up a side street, which happened to be the Calle de Concordia, thus enabling Mother Jenks, who was peering from the doorway of El Buen Amigo, to see them coming.

"Hah!" she muttered. "'Enery they're comin'. The worm is turnin', 'Enery; 15 years you've wyted for vengeance, my love, but tod'y you'll get it."

She waddled out into the street and held up her hand in a gesture as authoritative and imperious as that of a traffic officer. "Batter-r-ry 'alt!" she croaked. She had heard the late 'Enery give that command often enough to have acquired the exact inflection necessary to make an impression upon men accustomed to obeying such a command whenever given. Instinctively the column slowed up; some of the Foreign Legion, old coast artillerists, no doubt, came to a halt with promptness and precision; all stared at Mother Jenks.

"'Ow about 'arf a dozen cases o' good brandy for the wounded?" Mother Jenks suggested. "An' 'ow about a bally old woman for a Red Cross nurse?"

"You're on, ma'am," the foreign leader replied promptly, and translated the old lady's suggestion to Dr. Pacheco, who accepted gracefully and thanked Mother Jenks in purest Castilian. So a detail of six men was told off to carry the six cases of brandy out of El Buen Amigo and load them on the ammunition carts; then Mother Jenks crawled up into the armored truck with the machine gun crew, and the column once more took up its line of rapid march.

The objective of this unsuspected force within the city was, as Ricardo Ruey shrewdly suspected it might be, poorly garrisoned. Usually a force of fully 500 men was stationed at the national arsenal, but the sharp, savage attack from the west, so sudden and unexpected, had thrown Sarros into a panic and left him no time to plan his defense carefully. His first thought had been to send all his available forces to support the troops bearing the brunt of the rebel attack, and it was tremendously important that this should be done very promptly, in view of the lack of information concerning the numerical force of the enemy; consequently he had reduced the arsenal force to 100 men and retained only his favorite troops of the guards and one company of the Fifteenth infantry to protect the palace.

Acting under hastily given telephonic orders, the commanding officer at the cantonment barracks had detailed a few hundred men to fight a rear-guard action while the main army fell back in good order behind a railway embankment which swept in a wide arc around the city and offered an excellent substitute for breastworks. This position had scarcely been attained before the furious advance of the rebels drove in the rear guard, and pending the capture of the arsenal, Ricardo realized his operations were at an impasse. Promptly he dug himself in, and the battle developed into a brisk affair of give and take, involving meager losses to both factions, but an appalling wastage of ammunition.

The arsenal, a large, modern concrete building with tremendously thick walls reinforced by steel, would have offered fairly good resistance to the average field battery. Surrounding it on all four sides was a reinforced concrete wall 30 feet high, with machine gun bastions at each corner and a platform along the wall, inside and 25 feet from the ground, which afforded foot room for infantry which could use the top five feet of the wall for protection while firing over it. There was but one entrance, a heavy, barred steel gate which was always kept locked when it was not necessary to have it opened for ingress or egress. Given warning of an attack and with sufficient time to prepare for it, 100 of the right sort of fighting men could withstand an indefinite siege by a force not provided with artillery heavier than an ordinary field gun. With a full realization of this, therefore, Ricardo and his confreres had designed to accomplish by strategy that which could not be done by the limited forces at their command.

As the column approached the neighborhood of the arsenal, three detachments broke away from the main body and disappeared down side streets, to turn at right angles later and march parallel with the main command. Each of these detachments was accompanied by one unit of the motorcycle mounted machine gun battery with its white crew; two blocks beyond the arsenal square each detachment leader so disposed his men as to offer spirited resistance to any sortie that might be made by the troops from the palace in the hope of driving off the attackers of the arsenal.

Having thus provided for protection during its operations, the main body nominally under Dr. Pacheco but in reality commanded by the chief of the machine gun company, proceeded to operate. With the utmost assurance in the world the armored truck rolled down the street to the arsenal entrance, swung in and pointed its impudent nose straight at the iron bars while the hidden chauffeur called loudly and profanely in Spanish upon the sentry to open the gate and let him in—that there was necessity for great hurry, since he had been sent down from the palace by the presidente himself, for machine guns to equip this armored motorcar. The sentry immediately called the officer of the guard, who peered out, observed nothing but the motortruck, which seemed far from dangerous, and without further ado inserted a huge key in the lock and turned the bolt. The sentry swung the double gates ajar, and with a prolonged and raucous toot of its horn the big car loafed in. The sentry closed the gate again, while the officer stepped up to turn the key in the lock. Instead, he died with half a dozen pistol bullets through his body, and the sentry sprawled beside him.

The prolonged toot of the motorhorn had been the signal agreed upon to apprise the detachment waiting in a secluded back street that the truck was inside the arsenal wall. With a yell they swept out of the side street and down on the gate, through which they poured into the arsenal grounds. At sound of the first shot at the gate, the commandante of the garrison, which had been drawn up in a double rank for reveille roll call, realized he was attacked, and that swift measures were necessary. Fortunately for him, his men were standing at attention at the time, preparatory to receiving from him one of those ante-battle exhortations so dear to the Latin soul.

A sharp command, and the little garrison had fixed bayonets; another command, and they were in line of squads; before the autotruck could be swung sideways to permit a machine gun to play on the Sobranteans in close formation, the latter had thrown out a skirmish line and were charging; while from the guardhouse window, just inside the gate, a volley, poured into the unprotected rear of the truck following its passage through the gate, did deadly execution. The driver, a bullet through his back, sagged forward into his steel-clad citadel; both machine gun operators were wounded, and the truck was stalled. The situation was desperate.

"I'm a gone goose," mourned Don Juan Cafetero, and he leaped from the shambles to the ground, with some hazy notion of making his escape through the gate. He was too late. Two men, riding tandem on a motorcycle with a machine gun in the specially constructed side-car, appeared in the entrance and leaped off; almost before Don Juan had time to dodge behind the motortruck to escape possible wild bullets, the machine gun was sweeping the oncoming skirmish line. Don Juan cheered as man after man of the garrison pitched on his face, for the odds were rapidly being evened now, greatly to the pleasure of the men charging through the gate to support the machine gun. Out into the arsenal yard they swept, forcing the machine gun crew to cease firing because of the danger of killing their own men; with a shock bayonet met bayonet in the center of the yard, and the issue was up for prompt and final decision.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LIVED MANY CENTURIES AGO

Skeleton of Giant Wombat, Recently Found in Tasmania, Believed to Be 20,000 Years Old.

A complete skeleton recently discovered in the Mowbray marsh, on the far outskirts of the wild marshy regions of Northwest Tasmania confirms the existence 20,000 or 30,000 years ago of a giant wombat (one of the pouched animals peculiar to the Antipodes). The discovery was made by Mr. Lovett, a farmer, who was digging a drain into the swamp.

The skeleton lay buried in six feet of decayed vegetable matter resting on sand that was once the bed of a lake. Mr. Scott of the Launceston museum, examined and excavated the skeleton and expressed the opinion that the animal had lived perhaps more than 20,000 years ago, says the London Daily Mail. It is the only specimen yet discovered. In life the animal would be bigger than a mule, with four elephantine legs and a head very much like a bulldog. Experts believe it to be a smaller species of a gigantic marsupial approaching in size the Brontosaurus (which weighed 80 to 90 tons). It has long, bearlike tusks, and probably lived on herbs and was slow of movement.

The present-day wombat is a burrowing animal from two to three feet long, with a short, thick body, short legs and very little tail.

Not Her Fault.

"I don't like the girl you were talking about; she isn't fair." "No, she isn't fair, but she is dyeing to be."

A bachelor girl is sometimes an old maid who is ashamed to admit it.

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	Yolks	Whites
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WATERTOWN ACT
(Continued from page 9)

tion be not filed within the said period of five days, the vote in the limited town meeting shall become operative and effective upon the expiration of the said period.

Exclusive Power

Section 9. The town of Watertown, after the acceptnce of this act, shall have the capacity to act through and be bound by its said town meeting members who shall, when convened from time to time as herein provided, constitute limited town meetings; and such limited town meetings shall exercise exclusively, so far as will conform to the provisions of this act, all powers vested in the municipal corporation. Action in conformity with all provisions of law now or hereafter applicable to the transaction of town affairs in town meetings shall, when taken by any limited town meeting in accordance with the provisions of this act, have the same force and effect as if such action had been taken in a town meeting, open to all the voters of the town as heretofore organized and conducted.

General Meetings

Section 10. This act shall not abridge the right of the people of Watertown to hold general meetings, as that right is secured to them by the constitution of the commonwealth; nor shall this act confer upon any limited town meeting in Watertown the power finally to commit the town to any measure affecting its municipal existence or changing the form of its government, without action thereon by the voters of the town at large, using the ballot and check lists therefor.

Acceptance of Act

Section 11. The question of the acceptance of this act by the town of Watertown shall be submitted to the registered *male voters of the town at the state election in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen. The vote shall be taken by ballot, in accordance with the provisions of chapter eight hundred and thirty-five of the acts of nineteen hundred and thirteen and any amendments thereof, so far as the same shall be applicable, in answer to the question: "Shall an act passed by the general court in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen, entitled 'An Act to provide for precinct voting, limited town meetings, town meeting members, a referendum and an annual moderator in the town of Watertown', be accepted by this town?" and the affirmative votes of a majority of the registered *male voters of the town present and voting thereon shall be required for and shall determine its acceptance. The acceptance of this act, as herein provided, shall repeal chapter three hundred and sixty-one of the acts of nineteen hundred and eight, being an act relative to town meetings in the town of Watertown. So much of this act as authorizes its submision to the registered *male voters of the town shall take effect upon its passage, but the act shall not take further effect unless and until accepted by the town as herein provided. [Approved June 14, 1919.

*Word male should now be omitted.

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CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth
Frank Kingdon, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 5, morning worship at 10.30 with sermon on: "Knowing the Will of God" followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Church Bible school at 12. League service at 6 led by Sumner Chandler on: "What Constitutes a Great Man?" Evening service at 7 with sermon on: "The Republic of God."

Monday at 8 P. M., Epworth League business meeting.

Tuesday at 7.30 P. M., prayer meeting with topic: "The Book of Ezekiel."

Wednesday, all-day meeting of the Ladies Social Circle with dinner.

All are welcome to all our meetings.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth
J. H. Peardon, Minister.

Morning service with sermon by the pastor at 10.30. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovell's Corner

Rev. Ralph T. Templin, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10.30; sermon topic: "Hitherto God hath helped us."

Sunday school at 11.45.

Epworth League at 6.

Sermon at 7; subject: "Loyalty unto Death."

The Ladies Aid will have their annual fair soon. Watch for the date.

EPISCOPAL
Trinity Church, Weymouth,
Rev. William Hyde, Rector

Service with sermon and Holy Communion next Sunday at 10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Evening service at 7.30 P. M. As we are now in the Advent season the service will be of that nature. The subject on Sunday morning will be: "Christ." Words concerning the close of the Jewish dispensation.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth

Rev. Roger L. Marble, pastor. Residence, 91 Broad street, telephone Weymouth 977 W.

10.30—"The Religion of the Future."
11.45—Church school.
6—Y. P. C. U. "Saving from Ignorance."

Friday, Dec. 3, at 6.30—Supper in Lincoln hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 630—Y. P. C. U. supper in Lincoln hall. Address by Rev. Stanley Manning, National director of the Y. P. C. U.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
North Weymouth
Rev. R. L Marble, Pastor

1.15 P. M.—Church school.
2.30 P. M.—"The Future of the Church."
6 P. M.—Y. P. C. U: "Saving from Ignorance."

UNION CHURCH
Weymouth and Braintree
Norfolk Square

"Money" is the subject of the sermon Sunday morning. Kindergarten is conducted at 10.30, especially to enable parents to attend morning worship. All the little tots invited. Church school at 12 M. Howard B. Hall, superintendent. Christian Endeavor meeting at 5.45; Francis Partridge, president.

At the Community evening service at 7 o'clock there will be several special features of motion pictures: "The Golden Eaglet", the famous Girl Scout picture; the "Good Samaritan", parable of Jesus with its modern application, one of the best productions of the International Church Film Corporation and a brand new wonderful picture from Armenia, showing the work of the Near East Relief.

At the church where there is always a welcome awiting for you.

EPISCOPAL
Church of the Holy Nativity, Columbian street, South Weymouth, Rev. James T. Addison, rector. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 11.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45 Subject of the lesson-sermon: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Golden text: II Kings 19:15. O Lord God of Israel, which dwellest between the cherubims, thou art the God, even thou alone, of all the kingdoms of the earth; thou hast made heaven and earth.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

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40, 46-49

IN MEMORIAM.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Women's Auxiliary Unit to Weymouth Post 79, American Legion:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His supreme wisdom to remove from our Unit our dearly beloved member,

MARY E. SLATTERY

who passed away Nov. 20, 1920, be it

Resolved, That while we mourn the loss of one who had been with us, as a member, such a short time, but who we feel would have been a faithful and active member of our Unit, we must bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things for the best,

Resolved, that we extend to the husband, children and sister of our departed member, our sincere sympathy in their great loss,

Resolved, That as a mark of respect to her memory a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records and printed in the Weymouth Gazette.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. ANNIE J. LIBBY,
Mrs. EDNA WARREN,
Mrs. MARY K. HAVILAND,
Weymouth, Nov. 30, 1920.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

SARAH ELIZABETH GRIFFIN

late of Weymohtu in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Henry A. Richards of said Weymouth and S. Oliver Randall of Abington in the County of Plymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving surety on their official bonds

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the alst publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citaton to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D3,10,17 Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ASA K. BINNEY

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by George E. Ludden of Braintree in said County, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executrix named in said will having declined said trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County, on the fifteenth day of December A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,N26,D3,10 Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

JAMES F. DOHERTY

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HELENA V. DOHERTY,
(Address) Administratrix.
402 [illegible] St., Weymouth Landing, Weymouth, Mass.
Novem[illegible]er 10th, 1920. 3t,N19,26,D3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

No[illegible] hereby given that the subs[illegible]s been duly appointed adm[illegible] with the will annexed of the [illegible] t already administered, of

[illegible]IET C. PLUMMER

late [illegible]mouth in the County of No[illegible] ceased, testate, and has ta[illegible] himself that trust by giving as the law directs. All p[illegible]ving demands upon the e[illegible] said deceased are required t[illegible] the same, and all persons i[illegible] to said estate are called [illegible] make payment to

WILLIAM P. THOMPSON,
[illegible] Administrator.
[illegible]ourt Street, Boston, Mass.
[illegible]er 15, 1920. 3t,N19,26,D3

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

CHARLES H. MATHEWSON

also known as Charles H. Matherson, late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Charles M. Matherson of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of December A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,N19,26,D3 Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

BRIDGET CARROLL

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of adminisration on the estate of said deceased, to Ellen M. Carroll of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of December, A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notce thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and twe[illegible]

J. R[illegible]OLE,
3t,N19,26,D3 [illegible]er.

Commonwealth of Massa[illegible]
Norfolk, ss Proba[illegible]

To the heirs-at-law, next-creditors and all other persons i[illegible]ested in the estate of

WILLIAM F. COLSON

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Flora A. Tilden of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of December A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,N19,26,D3 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank W. Richards to Nathan Sternberg, of Quincy, Massachusetts, dated October 9, 1919, and recorded in Book 1446, Page 593, in the Registry of Deeds of the County of Norfolk, Dedham, Massachusetts, will be sold at public auction on the premises, on **Saturday, December 18, 1920, at 10** o'clock in the forenoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Weymouth, in said Norfolk County, being lot No. 10 on plan of lots belonging to Adoram Clapp, Granger and Hobart, Surveyors, recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, bounded and described as follows, viz: Northerly by Walnut Avenue, fifty (50) feet, Easterly by Lot No. 9 on said plan owned by Richards, eighty-seven and 9-10 (87.9) feet, Southerly by land of C. B. Hunt fifty-five and 57-100 (55.57) feet, Westerly by lot No. 11 on said plan owned by Donovan, eighty-nine and 5-10 (89.5) feet, containing 4,648.8 square feet by said measurements, more or less. For Mortgagor's title, see Probate records Estate Ollie Richards and deed Fred L. Richards to him, recorded in said Norfolk Cuunty Registry of Deeds.

This conveyance is made subject to any encumbrance which may exist, also to all unpaid taxes and tax liens, if any. $250. will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Any further terms will be announced at the sale. Nathan Sternberg, Present Holder of said mortgage, 313 Washington Street, Quincy, Mass. Wednesday, November 17, 1920. Wilfred E. Jamson, Attorney for Mortgagee, 716 Old South Building, Boston, Mass. 3t,N19,26,D3

Do You Want To Sell Your Property?

Then list it with a reliable up-to-date real estate office. We have customers for properties in the Weymouths, Braintrees, Hingham, Randolph, Holbrook and the surrounding towns. We make no charge unless property is sold through our efforts.

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Makers and Repairers of Everything Upholstered
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Metal of all kinds, Rags, Magazines and Papers. Umbrellas mended. True weight and honest dealing. J. Gibbs, 116 Charles St., East Weymouth, Telephone Weymouth 658 W. Please telephone or send postal. Will buy or sell second-hand furniture. 21tf

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South Weymouth
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Anniversary Column

The anniversary columns printed this week were written for publication Nov. 19, but was crowded out. Some week two or three installments will be printed.

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Nov. 18, 1910

A good delegation from Reynolds W. R. C., No. 102 and a few of the comrades of Post 58 visited the Soldiers Home in Chelsea.

International Order of Good Templars held meeting at Temple of Honor hall, East Weymouth; 125 present from surrounding lodges.

Street department at work on Phillips street extention; $300 appropriated.

Rev. R. Perry Bush delivered a most interesting address on: "Panama" to a large number.

S. Jane Tirrell visited her mother, Mrs. Caroline Tirrell; Miss Tirrell was leading lady with Kyrle Bellew in New York.

Weston H. Cushing attended Ice Dealers Association convention in New York.

Surprise party tendered Leonard F. Wolfe in honor of his 67th birthday.

Walter Miner, the blacksmith on Independence Square, had his shop equipped with machinery that ran with electricity.

Electric lights installed on Mill street.

Annual meeting of Orphans Hope lodge, A. F. & A. M., held in Masonic building.

Surprise party tendered Maynard Carter.

Cornelius Tirrell, 93 years old, now living in New Bedford, came to Weymouth to vote.

Marriage of Alfred Lund and Mary A. Mahoney.

Death of Mrs. Ann M. Tracy.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Nov. 23, 1900

Herman Damon struck by express train at Weymouth station and instantly killed.

Timothy J. Cronin received $5 prize from Gazette by making nearest guess.

Members of Arbutus Assembly No. 18, had entertainment at Pythian hall for benefit of Delphi lodge.

Rev. Palmer of Braintree gave stereoptican lecture on the "Hawaiian Islands" at the Jonas Perkins school.

Marriage of Joseph Benton and Bridget Driscoll.

New 35 H. P. engine installed in the engine room of the A. O. Crawford Co.

Through the efforts of James L. Lincoln and others in soliciting stock a new hand engine was procured.

Willie Archibald tendered a surprise party.

Walter P. White met with accident.

The Ladies Schubert Quartette had several engagements to sing.

Deaths, Leonard B. Jay, Mrs. H. Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Albert Ellsworth, Ann Loud.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Nov. 21, 1890

Copies to the number of 1480 printed; not enough to supply demand; 1800 printed this week.

Mrs. Joannah Taylor celebrated her 92d birthday; entertainment given at her daughter's home, Mrs. Lewis C. Marden of East Weymouth.

South Weymouth improvement Association had $300 in their treasury.

Annual inspection of Reynolds Post, G. A. R., took place; Robert B. Palfrey of Boston inspecting officer.

Marriage of Benjamin B. Sylvester and Carrie Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fogg entertained the local Shakespeare Club at their home in South Weymouth.

Lecture room of Union church packed to its utmost capacity at dedicatory exercises of People's Institute and Gymnasium of Weymouth and East Braintree.

William Hall returned from successful business trip through the West.

Operations for widening Commercial street and Quincy avenue commenced.

Sunflower minstrels of Hingham gave concert at Pilgrim church.

John E. Stoddard put 30 h. p. boiler an 12 h. p. engine in his factory.

Deaths: Leonard Gardner, Susan Bicknell, Palmer Pratt.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Nov. 19, 1880

Three incendary fires set, Allen's fan factory burned; fireworks building of E. S. Hunt and several in East Braintree.

Rev. J. W. Malcom installed pastor of Congregational church at East Weymouth.

Mrs. Joanna Taylor celebrated her 82d birthday anniversary at the home of Lewis C. Marden.

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Gracey lectured about "Woman's Christian Temperance Union" at M. E. church, East Weymouth.

Div. 9, A. O. H., had ball at Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mahan thrown from their carriage and were quite badly hurt.

Winter street from Town House to Main street made 40 feet wide.

B. P. Thomas had two pet toads that lived in the garden in the summer and in the cellar in the winter; they became quite tame and stayed two years.

Surprise party tendered Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pidgeon.

Marriage of William Wisner and Jane Lillian Hope.

M. Griffin had sole channeling machine patented.

Deaths: Julian Cohen, William G. Thayer, Lawrence Carney, Ernest L. Morrison.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Nov. 18, 1870

Annual meeting of Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society held; officers elected: president J. S. Fogg; vice-presidents, Josiah Reed, Erastus Nash, E. S. Beals; treasurer, Oran White; secretary William Dizer; also 21 directors; 500 copies of constitution and by-laws printed and distributed.

Dispute concerning tax rate of Weymouth and Braintree of fire district matters taken to Supreme Court.

Derby Tirrell and his children thrown from carriage when horse ran away; no one seriously hurt.

Majority of shoe workers earned $3 to $4 a day.

John O. Foye, Esq., foreign correspondent for the Gazette.

Braintree united with Weymouth; new society formed called: "Weymouth and Braintree Sabbath School Association."

Deaths: Alfred Raymond, Mary Frances Wood, Mrs. Sarah Belcher, Kingman Tirrell, Arabella Lovell.

QUINCY THEATRE

The management offers one of the most extraordinary plays that have ever been shown in Quincy, surpassing the famous play Quincy Adams Sawyer, for three days, commencing Monday. The play deals on the story of the "Little Lost Sister." You all know her; every city, every town, and village knows her. The girl who leaves her home.

Why does she go? Where does she go? Fathers, sisters, sorrowing mothers ask this question. Its the main quqestion on the thoughts of every public mind. The story is ably told in the following.

Of course its mighty realistic. It refuses to mince matters. It comes right out with it, and goes into everything precisely as God or man wishes it to be. The hypercritical might possibly find fault on the score of its directness and flat-footedness, but it's no more direct or flat-footed than is life itself. The things it deals with are actual everyday facts in this human life of ours and taking those facts the picture shows us what to do with them.

To come to the point the play sets out to make it as clear as day to parents—especially mothers—what a fearful responsibility rest upon them as such, the claims that their daughters have upon them and what a hell-on-earth vice overtakes them if they do not do their duty.

And what is that duty? Why, bless your soul, it is simply this: "Tell your daughters all about the world into which they must sooner or later enter—its good and its bad, its honesty and its hypocrisy, its allurement, its temptations, its traps, its flowery ways leading to the abysses of sin, sorrow and shame.

Let up enough on the other things, mothers, to enable you to have those all essential talks with your daughters, because if you don't you may be mighty sorry for it later on.

Your daughter, mother, so sweet and innocent and beautiful, is no more sacred to the human wolf than any other girl, and if you give him the chance he will destroy the darling of yours just as another sort of wolf destroys the lamb.

Let the mothers see Elsie, "the unenlightened girl" and they will swear that, God helping them, their dear daughters shall not meet with Elsie's terrible fate.

I may say that Miss Kingsley plays her part to perfection, as for that matter, do all the characters.

The play is immense to say it all in a word—immense, immense, immense, and may it meet with the full measure of success that it so richly deserves.

"ONLY A COUNTRY GIRL"

There is another of those strong dramas at the Quincy Theatre for the last half of the week, in the presence of the three-act production: "Only a Country Girl." This offering is one that has its opening in a little country town, where the action begins and its concluding scenes are laid in the heart of a great metropolis. Miss Kingsley appearing in the titled role as that of a country girl; while playing opposite her is Al Luttringer as the young man who goes to the city to win back the love of the girl of his heart. In the title role Miss Kingsley's versatility stands out in bold relief inasmuch as it is a very difficult character study that she is called upon to enact, and one that is entirely different from the part that she played the first of the week.

Another feature of this bill that must come in for mention is the fact that little John Fish, the child actor of the Al Luttringer Co., has a role in this piece that will cause him to become prime favorite with local audiences.

Paramount pictures will also be shown.

DON'T RISK NEGLECT

Don't neglect a constant backache, sharp, darting pains or urinary disorders. The danger of dropsy or Bright's disease is too serious to ignore. Use Doan's Kidney Pills as have your friends and neighbors. Ask your neighbor! An East Weymouth case.

B. O. Raymond, 16 Cottage St., says "A couple of years ago kidney complaint came on me. Mornings I felt tired and achy and my back pained me. When I stooped over to put on my shoes or got up from a chair, I would have a catch in my back. For a time I was unable to do much work or even get around because of the weakness in my back. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and made me get up two or three times every night. They were burning, too, and contained a brick-dust-like sediment. I had read of Doan's Kidney Pills so I got some. The first box made me feel much better so I continued using them. I was soon rid of the backache and my kidneys were acting as they should."

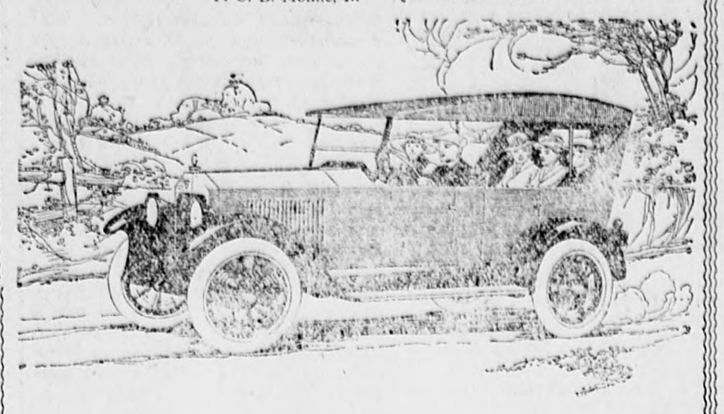
Two years later, Mr. Raymond said: "I think as much of Doan's Kidney Pills as ever. I use a few occasionally and they regulate my kidneys."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t,2,3

(Advertisement)

The Velie Six Sells At $1385 Today

F. O. B. Moline, Ill.



And the Velie Factory Bond guarantees you a cash rebate should the car go lower. But the bond does not protect you against an advance in price that might come any time. You make sure of this amazing bargain by getting your Velie at once—at the lowest price ever made on a quality six — the price you would have to pay for some fours.

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A LETTER FOR WOMEN

From a Woman Whose Serious Illness Was Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Garnett, Kas.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a complete nervous breakdown following the birth of my oldest child. I got up too soon which caused serious female trouble. I was so weak that I was not able to be on my feet but very little and could not do my housework at all. I had a bad pain in my left side and it would pain terribly if I stepped off a curb-stone. One day one of your booklets was thrown in the yard and I read every word in it. There were so many who had been helped by your medicine that I wanted to try it and my husband went to town and got me a bottle. It seemed as though I felt relief after the second dose, so I kept on until I had taken five bottles and by that time I was as well as I could wish. About a year later I gave birth to a ten pound boy, and have had two more children since and my health has been fine. If I ever have trouble of any kind I am going to take your medicine for I give it all the praise for my good health. I always recommend your medicine whenever I can."—Mrs. EVA E. SHAY, Garnett, Kansas.

Evening Star.

Any planet that rises before midnight is called an "evening star." If it does not rise until after midnight it is a morning star. These terms are never applied to the real stars, which are called "fixed stars," but only to planets, which are not stars.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it sho[illegible] you. No other kidney medicine l[illegible] friends.

Be sure [illegible]amp-Root and start treatment [illegible]

Howeve[illegible]ish first to test this great pr[illegible]nd ten cents to Dr. Kilmer [illegible]hamton, N. Y., for a sample b[illegible]n writing be sure and mention [illegible].—Adv.

s Job.

husband take a [illegible]?"

weather bureau.

[illegible]o without weather."—Judge.

New Life for Sick Man

Eatonic Works Magic

"I have taken only two boxes of Eatonic and feel like a new man. It has done me more good than anything else," writes C. O. Frappir.

Eatonic is the modern remedy for acid stomach, bloating, food repeating and indigestion. It quickly takes up and carries out the acidity and gas and enables the stomach to digest the food naturally. That means not only relief from pain and discomfort but you get the full strength from the food you eat. Big box only costs a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

GOODBYE, ECZEMA!

Eczema is poison in the blood which comes through the skin.

URICSOL

cleanses the blood and carries off the poison.

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white liniment for backache, rheumatism, lumbago, painful swollen joints, varicose veins, sprains, headaches, etc. Kills pain, does not blister; over 80 years on the market; registered under Pure Drug Act, sold under money-back guarantee, at all reliable Druggists, or by mail, large bottle $1.00 or trial size 50 cents. Schofield Medical Co., 753 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

Denzil's Atonement

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Denzil hailed through the trumpet of her hands: "Hel-lo, the House! Hello! Hello-o! !" happy in the wicked consciousness that Mrs. James on the piazza, would look up from her rick-rack and say to her gossip, Mrs. Loton: "Don't you dee-spise a tomboy girl? And isn't this one the very worst?"

Throughout the hot season Denzil lived mainly to shock and disturb the prim summer people. They were never called boarders—their hostess, Widow Marvin, was quite too refined for that. Instead they were paying guests—paying through the nose for what they got, plus gentility. As a minister's relict, Dame Marvin felt herself entitled to prices beyond those un-Christian, not to say wordly-minded persons, would have had the face to ask; she also felt that the influence of the cloth should be retroactive in the matter of prices for market stuff, and service. Hence—partly—Denzil's antagonism. She herself was fair-minded in all things, also straightforward almost to the point of bruqueness.

Still there was something beyond. It wore trousers, a pompadour, clothes of the latest fashion, and a perpetual smile of admiration for itself. It answered to the name of James Joseph Gannon-Marvin, and was by estate nephew and adopted son of Mrs. Marvin, born Gannon. It was at most points perfectly ladylike; nothing feminine, however, could have carried about its load of conceit. Witness the fact that J. J. G.—the boys called him steadfastly "B'Gee"—had said calmly he meant to marry Denzil Ware, be-



It Answered to the Name of James Joseph Gannon-Marvin.

cause she was rich enough to support a bishop. The bishop he himself was bound to be.

Denzil loved her side saddle and was a centaur in it, yet when it happened that she had to stop before the Marvin menage, she wore riding breeches with spurs on her boots. When Mrs. Marvin was moved to show her a picture from Godey's "Ladies Book" in the '50's, of a rider whose skirt swept her horse's knees, and whose heavily plumed hat all but hid her face, saying: "There, my child, is the proper thing for ladies," she had laughed outright, and said: "I think she has on hoops under her habit—Granny says she has seen such things."

Granny was no mossback. She had not brought up Denzil—rather let her one grandchild grow up as nature, love and sunshine willed. In result, her lightest word was Denzil's law—she knew no word was ever spoken save in counsel, not reproof. Ware church-going might be something intermittent, but Ware charity failed not, either in material things or those of the spirit. Granny had inclined to temper the wind of Denzil to the minister's widow until B'Gee made his election. After that, feeling that no punishment was greater than the crime, Madame Ware had merely smiled over each fresh outrage.

"Hel-lo-o!" Denzil repeated, throwing one spurred foot over the pommel: "Better wake up you-all! I know you want to hear the news."

"Well! What is it?" Mrs. James asked eagerly, coming half way down the walk.

"O! We're going to be civilized at last," Denzil answered ecstatically. "A professor has rented Masonic Hall at the cross roads, and is going to teach us all—to shimmy."

"What! What's that you say? What is the world coming to!" the three ladies cried in chorus each in a different affrighted key. Denzil giggled softly: "It's a she-professor—with all kinds of references and testimonials—or else you know the Lodge would never have let her in. She goes all the gaits—every sort of jazz, one steps, two steps, any old steps. Just think what it will mean to—to your son, Mrs. Marvin. I know he already dances these fashionable things, but here he can't show off for lack of partners."

Mrs. Marvin purpled: "My Joseph will never palter with such iniquity. He is as pure as new fallen snow—vowed to God and the ministry from his cradle," she said loftily. Again Denzil giggled. "Mighty 'fraid he'll never be a bishop then," she gurgled; "Don't scripture tell of a Joseph whose coat had many colors? Somehow I think it's risky to give a boy that name."

"If you persist in such sacrilege I shall not stay to hear you," Mrs. Marvin said with dignity, turning toward the piazza. But the paying guests stood fast, plying Denzil with questions, dropping inuendos as to the why and wherefore of the petticoated professor, but getting little for their pains. Denzil had seen her—no—she didn't like her—the cerature had a beard—at least her face looked shaved. Go to her school? No, thank you—she had learned to dance before she was five—as for the shimmy—well, it might please some people—but she was not of that sort. After she had ridden off, Mrs. Loton reflectively: "Wild as she may be Denzil is a lady top to toe. I don't blame her for giving Sister Marvin that dig about the bishop—B'Gee will get his come-up-ance good and hard if ever he tries making up to Denzil in earnest."

"I'm glad she is not my daughter," Mrs. James commented acidly.

"Then it's lucky she turned down your Billy," Mrs. Loton countered. She was not particularly malicious—indeed, she had streaks of genuine good feeling—but she owed the Jameses each and several something — here was her chance to pay it—one she would not let herself miss.

In the lull of late mid-summer the countryside fell hard for the dancing classes. They ran morning, noon and night—and by daylight were as decorous almost as prayer meetings. Decorum ruled even through early candle-light—afterward, it came to be whispered, a motor crowd came in, and made things quite spectacular. The late comers were late stayers, but disturbed nobody—the hall was remote from any habitation, also screened by a thick grove. The professor had installed a huge chest—of costumes she said, ready for the grand finale. She came to work heavy-eyed, and rather lethargic, but soon warmed up—once or twice she was even overvivacious. And once, when in passing she met Denzil escorting young Bruce, son of the family lawyer, she got ashen—turned square about, and ran back to the flivver that had brought her, as though she had left something important there.

Young Bruce was mighty serious afterward. Denzil hardly got a laugh out of him all day, though she was up to "nth" power. He left that night, saying mysteriously: "I'll come back and trouble things some more soon." But nobody thought anything of the saying—mainly because only Denzil heard it. Oddly, she told herself part of the trouble was due, and coming to, B'Gee. Intuition merely—she hadn't a fact to go on.

Young Bruce came back after a fortnight, dawdled about for a day, then, waited on the highway in black darkness for three motor loads of strong men, armed with the law back of them. They raided the hall, breaking in upon furious gamblers, some of them amateurs or dupes, some professionals, some others criminals badly wanted in sundry parts of the earth. And right in the thick of them was B'Gee the saintly, with the professor, no longer petticoated, at his elbow. Futilely they turned off lights and tried to scuttle—the law has its own lights no less its ways. But the intending bishop had a friend at court—one he did not dream of. Denzil in the fullness of happy and perfect love, begged his freedom of Bruce. It was her atonement to a lone and harsh old woman for many unkind things she might well have left undone.

HAVE BRAINS AND USE THEM

Animals and Insects Frequently Give Abundant Proof of Their Capacity for Reasoning.

All animals and insects have a certain amount of brain power, but some are actually brainy. Take, for example, a certain kind of ants which build their nests by the sewing together of numbers of leaves. If a rent occurs in this flimsy home they soon get about repairing it in the following manner. The ants form a line one side of the tear, and reach across till they are able to seize the other side in their mouths. Then altogether they pull with one gigantic heave till one edge overlaps the other. Even now the work is by no means finished. The females scurry away, to return with their infants, which possess spinnarets, though the adults do not. Holding their little ones securely, the ants pinch them, till, in self-defense, they start spinning. They are then moved from side to side of the rent, the minute threads attached themselves in the process, and finally making an almost invisible mending of the torn edges. Then there is the ape, who when gathering nuts is not deterred by the hard shell. He overcomes the difficulty with a couple of large stones, between which he will crush the nut with just the necessary force to crack the shell without crushing the kernel inside. When a desirable banana is out of his reach, he will also fetch a stick with which to knock it down.

Undecided.

"I cannot make up my mind," he said, "whether to go abroad this year or not. Sometimes I say 'no' and then, after thinking a bit, I say 'yes.' "Too bad," she replied. "Suppose you were to ask yourself firmly this question: 'Does Europe need me?'"—Houston Post.

STRANGE ANIMAL

By MURIEL GOODWIN.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Down the country road, as fast as the little fat legs could carry him, the yellow curls blowing in the breeze, the blue eyes saucer-size with mysterious knowledge, bounded little Tony. When he was within a few yards of a pretty rose-covered cottage, a tall, blue-gowned woman appeared at the door.

"Why are you running this hot day?" she asked.

Tony stopped, panting for breath. "Er—where's Dick?" he asked at last. Dick was his little chum next door.

"I should think you ought to know," answered the woman. "I am going to have company this afternoon, and I don't want you two to get into mischief," she added, as she disappeared within.

Just then an overalled boy came around the corner. Tony rushed to him, his forefinger on his lips. Then the two youngsters walked down the road together talking in low tones.

"I tell you what," whispered Tony. "If you could only get that tall hat, everything'd be great."

"But it might get hurt," ventured Dick.

"Pooh!" was Tony's scornful reply. "You can put it right back after—"

"Oh, all right," agreed Dick, after some more urging. "But I don't want to lose my supper tonight. I saw Susie making raspberry tarts this morning."

"Humph," grunted Tony, contemptuously. "You're meant for a girl, I guess. We won't lose our supper if we're careful—anyhow, we can eat more breakfast in the morning—"

"Well, I'll get that hat," interrupted Dick, as he turned in at the gate.

An hour later a tall, blue-gowned woman was serving lemonade to the members of the Ladies' Aid on her rose-covered piazza.

"It was the strangest creature," the demure lady was saying.

"Oh, tell us about it," smiled the fat lady with the pompadour.

"Well," continued the first speaker, "Hope read it in her new book. You see, she's been interested in some new 'ology' and she's been reading all about it. This was a new animal discovered in India. It was very interesting, with a high, flat back, a very tiny tail, and almost no perceptible head. It—"

"Mercy!" cried the postmaster's little wife in the bombazine dress. "What's that in the road?"

All eyes turned toward the road, and the strange animal was forgotten.

"Why, Mrs. Dolan!" exclaimed the hostess. "It looks like a bundle someone has dropped. And did that animal really have no head?" she asked, turning to the demure lady.

"Hope read three or four pages before she found that the head was concealed under a—"

"Heavens!" shrieked Mrs. Dolan. "That thing just jumped!"

The demure lady was vexed at the second interruption. Everyone looked toward the road; there was surely a small, dark object in the middle of the road, but was too far away to be seen distinctly. In a moment it gave a slight jump.

"What did I tell you?" gasped Mrs. Dolan.

A few more gasps came from the group. The hostess rose and said she would investigate. Several started to join her, but being more timid than brave, settled back in their chairs as the tall, blue-gowned woman started toward the road.

Mrs. Dolan still gazed at the road. Her eyes grew big with wonder. "Do you suppose—it had a high, flat back and no perceptible—"

Once again the demure lady was the center of attention.

"Why, perhaps—" began one shrill voice.

"It has a high, flat back—" ventured another.

By this time the ladies were so excited they rose as one person to go down toward the road. Their hostess had almost reached the jumping object. She reached it! It jerked sideways—Mrs. Dolan caught her breath! Now the tall lady stooped and reached out her hand.

"How does she dare to touch it," whispered one of the group.

Then the tall lady grasped the object, picked it up and held it aloft.

Mrs. Dolan sank to the ground; the rest of the group hurried to the road. There they saw the tall lady with a knowing look on her face holding a tall silk hat in her hand and looking down at a huge toad.

"Well, of all—" squealed a member of the Ladies' Aid.

* * * * * * * *

Behind the grape arbor in the next yard crouched Tony and Dick.

"And those raspberry tarts will be all gone by tomorrow," sighed Dick.

"You were meant for a girl," said Tony in a voice of contempt.

The Reason.

"Why did you hit Cholly over the head without provocation?"

"Because when I said I was lucky at poker somebody told me to rap on wood quick, and there was nothing else handy."

Logical Surmise.

"What kind of history is Henry preparing for his examination?"

"Judging by his language over it, I should say it was profane history."

say BAYER

Aspirin

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Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Busy.

Bolton—What are you doing for your cold?

Vickers—Coughing.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Julius Caesar was truly great. His name is not forgotten, and, better still, it is used as an expletive.

Her Case.

"She is perfectly crazy about cake and bread making."

"I see; a regular dough nut."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Fortunate is the woman who can travel down life's highway at the expense of her husband.

Another Royal Suggestion

MUFFINS and COFFEE CAKE

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

BREAKFAST is too often eaten as a duty rather than a joy. The Royal Educational Department presents here some breakfast dishes that will stimulate the most critical appetite.

Muffins

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 tablespoon shortening

Sift together, flour, baking powder, sugar and salt; add milk, well-beaten eggs and melted shortening; mix well. Grease muffin tins and put two tablespoons of batter into each. Bake in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Coffee Cake

2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
3 tablespoons shortening
½ cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients; add melted shortening and enough milk to make very stiff batter. Spread ½-inch thick in greased pan; add top mixture. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Top Mixture

2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening

Mix dry ingredients; rub in shortening and spread thickly over top of dough before baking.

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115 Fulton Street, New York City.

For Economy's Sake.

Mrs. Exe—What! You let your girl off every afternoon?

Mrs. Wye—Yes, indeed, and it's quite a saving. The more she is away the fewer dishes she breaks.—Boston Transcript.

Lockjaw as a punishment for people who live at keyholes would be the proper thing.

Definition of a Friend.

Some one defined a friend as "one who is truer to me than I am to myself." We are not always true to ourselves, and one of the highest offices of friendship is to hold the life true to its best. The love that does not make us long to be better and stronger for its sake, and in gratitude for its possession, is not the highest type of love.



THE BEST ADVICE For Mothers



ELMIRA, N.Y.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did wonders for me and I am glad to tell of my experience that it may help others who suffer as I did. During expectancy I suffered with nervousness, indigestion and sick stomach; anything I ate would cause me all kinds of distress. I was advised to take the 'Favorite Prescripton' and I was much improved by the time I had taken one bottle and it was not long until I was feeling healthy and strong. After becoming a mother I regained my strength very quickly, all because 'Favorite Prescription' had put me in a healthy condition. It is the best medicine the prospective mother can take for health and strength."—MRS. BESSIE STAPLES, 715 German Street.

All druggists sell the "Prescription" in liquid or tablet form.

Appetite Keen and Bowels Relieved

You can relish your meals without fear of upsetting your liver or stomach if you will put your faith in Carter's Little Liver Pills. Foul accumulations that poison the blood are expelled from the bowels and headache, dizziness and sallow skin are relieved.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Thirty Running Sores

Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price (35 cents) if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim.

I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles as well as for chafing, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn.

"I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. F. E. Root, 287 Michigan street, Buffalo, N. Y. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



50 Years Young—Looks 35

Many women of 50 look 35 because they use Creme D'Elitia (pronounced DE-LEE-SHA) according to directions. Wash the skin carefully with warm water, then with cold, place a little Cream (De-lee-sha) upon the skin and rub gently until absorbed. Prevents windburn and chap. Makes powder stick.

50c at Drug and Department Stores.

Plexo Preparations, Inc., N. Y.

Cuticura Soap —The Healthy— Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

USEFUL XMAS PRESENT

Give your children and friends six best quality pencils, printed with their OWN NAME, in a fancy box. Three assorted colors and gold-tipped rubbers.

Send 75 cents in stamps or money order and name wanted — we will do the rest.

ELCO PENCIL COMPANY
1293 Second Ave. New York, N. Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 49–1920.

SHARKEY TO MEET WILDE AGAIN



Revived interest is being taken in the invasion by American fighters. Tom Wood, in charge of Jack Sharkey's affairs, has announced the signing of articles whereby Sharkey will meet Jimmy Wilde in January. The two bantams will fight for the largest purse ever offered boys of that weight.

WHAT PRINCIPALS GOT IN CELEBRATED BOUTS

	Fighters' share.	Receipts.
*Dempsey-Willard	$127,500	$462 522
*Johnson-Jeffries	121,000	270,755
*Willard-Moran	77,250	151,524
Carp'ntier-L'vinsky	50,000	120,000
Johnson-Burns	35,000	97,000
*Gans-Nelson	33,500	69,715
Willard-Johnson	35,000	x68,000
Jeffries-Sharkey	36,465	66,300
Jeffries-Corbett	43,638	63,340
Corbett-McCoy	38,810	56,350
McGovern-Erne	26,000	52,000
Nelson-Britt	31,402	48,311
Wolgast-Nelson	20,000	37,000
Gans-Britt	26,000	36,800
Fitzsim'ons-Ruhlin	22,000	33,000
Nelson-Gans	22,000	32,000
Britt-Corbett	24,000	32,245
Jeffries-Ruhlin	19,250	30,800
Jeffries-Fitzsim'ns	22,200	31,800
Britt-Nelson	16,000	28,849
Johnson-Ketchel	21,000	28,849
Nelson-Britt	15,273	27,770
Corbett-Sullivan	25,000	

*Promoted by Tex Rickard.
xEstimated.

WILL TRY AGAIN IN ENGLAND

Walter Hagen Found It Impossible to Show His Real Class in Matches at Deal.

Peculiar conditions made it impossible for Walter Hagen to show his real class in the English championship matches at Deal. He says:

"I could not play to the green. The ball would not hold. The only way



Walter Hagen.

to get near the pin was to pitch short of the green. That is the style I do not care for, and I found myself playing the shots too loosely and it gradually got worse and worse. However, I'm going back next year and maybe things will be different."

HONOR BADGER GRID CAPTAIN

Red Weston Elected President of Senior Class at University of Wisconsin.

Frank (Red) Weston, captain of the football team, has been elected president of the senior class at the University of Wisconsin, it was announced after petitions had been filed. No other senior entered to contest his election to the post of highest honor in a university career.

Weston, who hails from Mason City, Ia., was chosen for the all-western football team last year as end. Walter Camp picked him for his second all-American team.

WHITEMAN TO LEAD HOUSTON

Former Member of Champion Red Sox Will Return to Old Club in Texas League.

George Whiteman, former Boston Red Sox outfielder and star of the 1918 world's series, will manage the



George Whiteman.

Houston club of the Texas league next season. Whiteman, a former Texas league player, has been with the Toronto Internationals for two seasons

TRICKS IN RING CONDEMNED

Smart Boxers Get Away With It, but Ordinary Fighters Are Not Quite Smooth Enough.

Smart boxers can get away with ring tricks, but the ordinary run mes things up, according to Harry Donahue, Eastern lightweight. He says:

"Dirty tricks in the ring are the worst things a boxer can pull. He not only hurts himself, but he hurts the fight and the fight game. Some boxers are so smart they can get away with it, but the ordinary lads can't. Johnny Kilbane and Packy McFarland were two of the trickiest men I ever boxed but they had their work so polished that very few discovered it. Kilbane had a habit of tripping an opponent and throwing him on his back. He did it on me and almost put me out. He had dazed me with a right to the chin and before I could recover balance he put his foot behind mine and pulled it from beneath me. I fell flat on my back, my head striking the floor with such force that I was almost completely stunned. McFarland's favorite trick was to stab with his finger ends, particularly on the wishbone. The first stab would not hurt, nor perhaps the second, but he would continue to stab stab, stab, until the pain would become unendurable."

HOLD OPEN DATE FOR CENTER

Harvard Promises Danville Whirlwinds Game for Next Year if "Bo" McMillan Directs.

Center college will be on the Harvard schedule next fall. The Harvard coaches demanded that "Bo" McMillan be on the job to direct the little wonders, and with this promised by Coach Moran, the coaching staff at Harvard promised to hold open a correspondent date for the Danville, Ky., whirlwinds.

COLLEGES IN BOXING LEAGUE

Intercollegiate Association Formally Organized by Representatives in New York.

The Intercollegiate Boxing association was formally organized by representatives of nine colleges—West Point, Annapolis, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Penn State, Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Johns Hopkins and Springfield (Mass.) Y. M. C. A.

Kill That Cold With HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

When Children are Sickly



are Constipated, Feverish, Cry out in their sleep, Take cold easily, Have Headaches, Stomach or Bowel trouble, Try

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

They are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders. 10,000 testimonials from mothers and friends of little ones telling of relief. No mother should be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for use when needed. *Ask to-day.* At Druggists. The need of them often comes at inconvenient hours.

Used by Mothers for over thirty years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

AND DADDY COULDN'T ANSWER

Youngster's Question a Trifle Too Personal Even for This Sophisticated Generation.

Babies, no less than fools, sometimes ask questions that wise parents cannot answer, remarks the Philadelphia Ledger. A child of two was being carried by his father through the subway station at Broad street on a day when the crowds were enormous. The child was plainly fascinated by the hordes of people. "You won't step on any of these people, will you, daddy?" he asked as, perched on his father's shoulders, he was piloted through the throngs. Then he tried to count them: "One, two, free, four people; one, two, free, four people."

Finally they reached their train and as they sat down beside a dapper, important-looking gentleman the urchin reached his forefinger toward the man's face and almost touching him asked in tones that could be heard throughout the car:

"Daddy, what is dis little man for?"

Desire beautifies what is ugly.

Easy to Please.

The two sisters were discussing the merits of a new diamond engagement ring which had made its appearance on the finger of the elder girl.

Just then Maizie, their twelve-year-old sister, came in.

"I don't know how the rest of you feel about it," she said, "but I would be satisfied with a piece of string on my engagement finger if a real man put it there."—London Answers.

Those who marry for money can afford to repent at leisure.

OIL LEASES THAT WILL WIN on the law of averages; ten acres in ten different counties in South Central Texas; all in direct line of production, and every county now has wells; some extra good ones; certified copy of abstract, 88 form lease; everything guaranteed to be square. $400 for the 100 acres; one-fourth cash, balance three monthly payments. One tract can make you rich, and being scattered gives you ten chances. Help yourself and don't blame providence for your poverty. KANSAS CITY LEASING COMPANY, Box 2, Kansas City, Missouri.

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REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF SHOES. Why do we neglect our soles? Use Solelife, painted on soles, and wear same three times as long; keeps elastic, waterproof; excellent formula of great value with full instructions to make your own preparation only 50c. Simple, inexpensive; pays for itself in short time. Once in home always used. Remit coin or stamps. FISCHER, Leather Chemist, 582 Bergen St., NEWARK, N. J.

Save 100% to 500% and Make It Yourself. We show you how. You can sell it to your neighbors. Guaranteed Formulas how to get rid of Rats and Mice, Insect Destroyer, Stainless Moth Chaser, Disinfectant. 20c each, 50c for all. Send Stamps or Coin. P. R. EXTERMINATING CO., 422 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York City.

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To buy direct fine hand knitting yarns, all shades, two dollars a pound; samples mailed. Agents wanted. Wonderful proposition. OLD COLONY MILLS, Manayunk, Philada., Pa.

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Guaranteed Carbon Remover Gets More Power, mileage, saves gasoline, preventor and lubricant, eliminates bucks in motor. Endorsed by Auto Club of Md., Balto. Auto Dealers' Assn. Pint, $1, prepaid. Agts. Wtd. Carb-out Laboratories Co., Baltimore, Md.

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VARICOSE VEINS—Throw away that bandage; have an elastic stocking, giving proper, even support. For measuring, prices, etc., Wm. Flinders, 127 Autumn Av., Brooklyn, N.Y.

BLANKETS—ARMY O. D. WOOL, $6 Each; commercial wool, $5 each. Ship via express, privilege examination. POST MAIL ORDER HOUSE, 517 Bond Bldg., Washington, D. C.

CANDY MAKING AT HOME—Recipes and instructions by candy maker. "Easy to make." Send 25c coin. S. S. JAKWAY, 341 Hudson St., Gloucester, New Jersey.

SUNNY NEW MEXICO. Population and property values increasing. Any part 2,500 acres, 20c per acre. EDWARD C. HALL, 539 Guarantee Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

FOR SALE—HOMES ON BRICK STREETS; modern conveniences; also lots and acreage tracts; all in city limits, near water, fruit, good schools, Carnegie library. Terms. DR. NANNY, Owner, PALMETTO, FLORIDA.

Decalcomanie Transfer Pictures. The Art of Decorating Glass, Wood, Metal, etc. Fine assortment. Directions, Material, 25c (coin). Harigel, 72 So. 11th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROUGET POWDER DESTROYS COCKROACHES IN 48 HOURS. Sent postpaid on receipt of 25c. Address A. & H. Supply Co., 216 West Fifty-third Street, New York City.

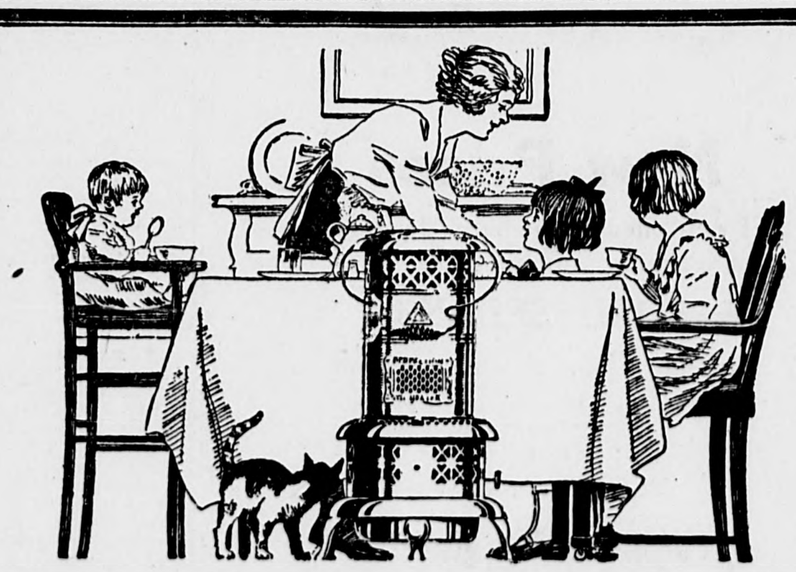
Veterans or Widows, Spanish War, Philippine or Chinese expedition, desiring pensions, new law, write for blanks, instructs. Thos. McKeone, Pension Atty., 302 W. 54th, N. Y.

Agents for FORD Permanent Non-Skid Chains. $4.00 delivered. Instantly on and off. Big sales. Rowe Co., Plantsville, Conn.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 50c. Free book. Dr. C. W. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

PAPER MILL FELTS—Heavy and light, pure wool felts. Suitable for blankets. Can be made into warm children's garments. Sent Parcel Post. Any width and length at 50c per lb. Benjamin Isaacson Co., Lewiston, Me.

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Children will get up with the chickens - *before the house is warm*

YOUNGSTERS in the early morning hours are a good deal like newly-hatched robins—"breakfast" is their only thought.

And they needn't stay in bed until your steam heater or furnace has warmed up the whole house. The cheery glow of a Perfection Oil Heater will make all comfortable—in the bedroom and alongside the high-chair.

How to economize on coal this winter

Don't try to heat "all outdoors"—or all indoors, for that matter. In heating all your rooms up to 70° or 72°, several of them are usually made stuffy.

Use a low, even fire in your regular heater to keep every part of the house *warm.* Then make the rooms you use most thoroughly cozy and comfortable with a Perfection Oil Heater.

The Perfection is light, clean, and effective—a portable radiator. Take it anywhere, light it as you do the gas. No bother or litter. Holds a gallon of kerosene and burns about ten hours without refilling.

Perfection Oil Heaters are sold by progressive hardware, housefurnishing and department stores. Blue or black finish, with or without nickeled trimmings. Ask your dealer to explain its easy operation and many advantages.

For best results use Socony Kerosene.

PERFECTION *Oil Heaters*

SOCONY KEROSENE OIL

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R. E. O'CONNOR & CO.

FORMERLY OF THE B. & B. GARAGE

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COMMERCIAL GARAGE

356 Commercial Street, East Braintree

Ford parts and Accessories. All Ford work guaranteed at Contract Prices. OILS, GREASES, GASOLINE, Etc.

Telephone, Braintree 291-J

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1920 Buick Coupe—4 passenger, equal to new.
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1919 Buick Touring—5 passenger, two to select from, equal to new.
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1918 Dodge Sedan—Very good car.
1916 Dodge Touring—Original paint, runs like new.
1917 Dodge Sedan—Overhauled.
1917 Vim Truck—Overhauled.
1918 Chandler ChummyRoadster—Refinished.

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Agent for Goodyear, Goodrich and United States Tires
TO BE SOLD AT DISCOUNT

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

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Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

New Prices

I can offer immediate delivery on a limited number of

FORD SEDANS

Special Time Payment on all Models for December Delivery

Telephone for Full Particulars

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Roy E. Litchfield

AGENT FOR

Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Hanover, Norwell

School Shoes

The Serviceable Kind

FOR BOYS FOR GIRLS

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

ALSO
Gents' Furnishings

W. M. Tirrell

Jackson Square, East Weymouth

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

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The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financia responsibility for typographical errors in advertise ments, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1920

BIRTHDAY RECEPTION

The Sunday Times of St. Petersburg, Florida, says:

"A pleasant social affair of the week was the reception given Friday night, Nov. 19, in celebration of the 87th birthday anniversary of Mr. Jacob F. Dizer at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. F. Baker, 227 Fourth avenue south.

"Two large American flags were draped at each side of the entrance, and the color scheme of red and green was artistically carried out in the decorations of the living and dining rooms.

"Mr. Dizer was most pleasantly remembered with gifts of beautiful roses and useful articles and from his Northern friends he received a huge postal shower of congratulations for the day. During the evening refreshments of punch, cake, wafers and candy were served.

"The affair was in charge of Mrs. L. M. Ferry of St. Albans, Vt., who was ably assisted by Mrs. Joseph Bean of Northampton, Mass., and Miss Edith Gentry of Indiana. Among those present were: Mesdames T. H. Emerson, O. G. Fox, M. Hamilton, Frank Vining, Segar Slifer, Misses Emerson, Bertha Sineholtz, Vining and Blair; Messrs. J. J. Guild, Ray Upham and A. J. Parker; Messrs. and Mesdames T. J. Hunt, Ernest Davis, Lloyd, J. Ford, Joseph Bean, S. Mendork and Clarence Meares; Dr. and Mrs. Putnam and Master James Lloyd."

BOSTON PIN TOURNAMENT

Team 3 and 4 gained a point on the leaders in the Boston pin tournament of the Norfolk Club last week by winning their matches 4 to 0, but Team 8 still has a good lead. Team 5 has overhauled Team 2.

The matches last week resulted as follows:

Monday, Nov. 22, Team 2 rooled Team 8, A. B. Sprague, captain. Team 2 lead with a high single 110 and a 3-string total 301, but Team 8 took 3 points while Team 2 took 1 point. Team 8 rolled 1328 to 1278.

Tuesday, Nov. 23, Team 1 rolled Team 5. W. Philbrick lead with a high single 101 and a 3-string total 281. Team 5 took 3 points while Team 5 took 3 points while Team 1 took 1 point. Team 5 rolled 1271 to 1270.

Friday, Nov. 26, Team 3 rolled Team 7. N. Belcher lead with a high single 109 and a 3-string total 296. Team 3 took 4 points from Team 7 rolling 1345 to 1276.

Saturday, Nov. 27, Team 4 rolled Team 6 A. Brackett, captain. Team 4 lead with a high single and a 3-string total 326. Team 4 took 4 points from Team 6 rolling 1364 to 1222.

Thanksgiving Day rolling at the Norfolk Club (Boston Pins) resulted as follows. Prizes were given in each class.

Highest single for the day, P. Wolfe 137.

Highest 3 consecutive strings for the day, F. E. Loud 337.

Highest any 3 strings for the day, S. W. Robinson 333.

Most number of spares in one string for the day, H. D. Baker 3 spares 110.

Most number of strikes in one string for the day, R. Hiatt, 2 strikes 107.

Highest average for the day; no man eligible unless 6 strings are bowled, A. B. Sprague 90 1-6.

Greatest number of 10's in one string for the day, W. G. Bower, 6 10's 113.

BRADLEY BOWLING

Six teams in the Bradley Bowling league of North Weymouth bowled Nov. 26. Capt. Smith's team with two dummies rated at 75 each won all points from Capt. Austin's team:

Capt. Smith	412	398	495	1215
Capt. Austin	401	397	394	1192

Capt. French's team won 3 to 1 from Capt. Procter by these scores:

Capt. French	457	417	429	1305
Capt. Procter	396	356	430	1182

Capt. Donovan's team lost the first string to Capt. Crouses team, but took the other two and led on totals.

Capt. Donovan	359	395	402	1240
Capt. Crouse	388	350	396	1234

DR. COTTON TUFTS

Can anyone tell me where Dr. Cotton Tufts lived in Weymouth? Was it near the Smith [illegible]ge? Is it still standing? If [illegible]en was it destroyed? Did h[illegible] his own house in 1815?

MARY [illegible]D KING
Milton, Mass.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The first of the Sunday evening entertainments of a series to be held throughout the winter was given Sunday at the Union building. The Wollaston Glee club rendered many pleasing selections. Solos were sung by Mr. Bellis, tenor, and Mr. Bates, baritone. Walter M. Smith, the trumpeter, was particularly appreciated.

The next concert will be held Dec. 12: "An illustrated lecture on Scotland."

The first children's lecture on nature studies will be given on the afternoon of Dec. 15 at 4 o'clock.

LOOK AHEAD

Have that marine engine rebuilt now for next spring. Parts made to suit. Work called for and delivered.

Barrs, Souther & Co.

Foot of Edison Park on Town River, Quincy, Mass.

TELEPHONE 444-W

Personal Service

is of greatest possible importance in the selection and fitting of your corset
We carry a complete line of

NEMO, WARNER, C B A la SPIRITE, ROYAL WORCESTER, BON TON, our own LYNETTE and GOSSARD — "They lace in front"

Also

BRASSIERES

May be had in plain and lace trimmed both pink and white.



NO PURSE NOR FIGURE THAT WE CANNOT FIT

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons. Open Friday and Saturday Evening

THE CORSET SHOP

S. E. DUNPHY - 8 MAPLE STREET, QUINCY

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

Boston Quincy Providence Lynn Pawtucket Malden Manchester

Our Readjustment Sale of Good Clothes

Enables the People to Make a Substantial Money-Saving On Their Clothing Necessities

It's not our philanthropic disposition that causes us to make such a sacrifice at this time. THE FACTS ARE—BECAUSE of unprecented conditions now existing over which we have no control—and public sentiment for reduced prices is so strong—and being always desirous of SERVING THE PEOPLE TO THEIR ENTIRE SATISFACTION, we are simply pursuing the only sensible business policy of "taking our medicine" here and now by SELLING DEPENDABLE APPAREL REGARDLESS OF COST, LOSS OR PROFIT. In our large and well assorted stocks are reflected the LATEST AND BEST STYLES IN DEPENDABLE QUALITIES of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES. You are certain to find here at a MONEY-SAVING PRICE that which will meet your every requirement whether your income is TEN OR ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS PER WEEK. Save time, money and disappointment by going to THE JOYCE STORE MOST CONVENIENT TO YOU AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE GREAT ECONOMIES THAT OUR READJUSTMENT SALE PRESENTS.

☞You Don't Need to Pay Cash for Your Fall and Winter Clothing

We will gladly charge your purchases. and you may pay for them in easy partial payments as you earn the money

Beautiful Fall and Winter Suits

High-grade Fall and Winter Suits, the last word in style. Made in serges, poplins, silvertone, velour, broadcloth, etc. All the new shades, as well as staple colors. Some plain tailored, others elaborately trimmed. ALTERATIONS FREE. SALE PRICES

$24.50, $34.50 $40.00 up to $75.00

Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats

Whatever you need in a new Fall or Winter Coat, either for practical everyday wear or for elaborate dress occasions, you will find here the garment that you want, marked at a money-saving price. ALTERATIONS FREE. SALE PRICES

$23.50 $32.50 $40.00 up to $85 00

Girls' Winter Coats

Stylish Fall and Winter Coats for girls, ages 3 to 14. We show a large variety in latest style, colors and materials. SALE PRICES

$7.98 $12.50 $16 50 up to $22.00

Ladies' Dresses

For Fall and Winter wear in the most wanted models and materials. Serge, tricotine, satin and charmeuse elaborately embroidered and beaded. Many trimmed with wool and silk stitching. Alterations free. SALE PRICES

$18.50 $28.98 $40.00 up to $65.00

Dependable Furs

Furs for practical wear that embody the newest style features, in Muffs and scarfs. We show in large variety Red Fox, Black Fox, Beaver, Raccoon, Wolf, etc. SALE PRICES

$12.00 up to 150.00

Men's Fall Suits

The latest designs in handsome garments, expertly tailored to fit, wear and satisfy men of every age, size and taste. All popular patterns and styles; single and double breasted; patch and flap pockets. SALE PRICES

$22.50 $37.50 up to $60.00

Young Men's Suits

All the new models in single and double-breasted. Made from worsteds, cassimeres, flannels, cheviots, fancy tweeds and novelty suitings. All the new Fall colors. SALE PRICES

$19.98 $36.50 up to $50.00

Men's Overcoats

Whatever you may wish to pay for an Overcoat, whatever style you may prefer, you may be sure you will find here the best styles and materials and the greatest values. SALE PRICES

$24.50 $28.50 $35.00 up to $60.00

Boys' Suits

We offer a splendid variety of Boys' Suits in stylish, sturdy fabrics, made as strong as tailoring can make them. Bring the boys here and save money. SALE PRICES

$7.98 $12.50 up to $18.00

Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws

We are ready to overcoat boys of all ages as they should be overcoated. Our Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws are made of warm, durable materials that will give satisfaction. SALE PRICES

$7.50 $12.50 up to $18.00

Joyce Bros. & Co.

HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

Store OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

13-15 GRANITE ST., QUINCY

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

Christmas Illustrations -- Christmas Advertising -- Christmas Stories

Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT

WHO HAS THE BEST CHRISTMAS "AD"

WHOLE NUMBER 2820 — FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 50 — WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1920 — PRICE SIX CENTS

Church Fairs Numerous This Week

Many women were interested in the two-days fair held on Tuesday and Wednesday evening by the Ladies Social Circle of the Second Universalist church, South Weymouth, in Foggs Opera House and success crowned their efforts.

The entertainment Tuesday evening given by the Young People's Society consisted of a two-act farce entitled: "Sally Lunn", with the following cast of characters:

John Randolph,	Lloyd Proctor
Leo Randolph	William O'Donnell
Morton Glynn	Samuel French
Marjorie Randolph	Ardell Shepard
Mrs. John Randolph	Doris Churchill
(Sally)	
Mrs. Penelope Winslow	Olive Ralph
Vivian Winslow	Lillian Carley

Miss Annie Dean was coach.

Wednesday evening's program consisted of a musicale, with instrumental numbers by a Girls Orchestra, and vocal selections by Miss Ruth Benson, mezzo-soprano, and MissDoris Sprague, soprano. Miss Florence King of Boston was the reader.

Miss Florence K. Howe was chairman of the general committee.

The many booths and tables were attractive and well stocked. The following were in charge:

Domestic, Mrs. Fletcher W. Howe, Mrs. Frank W. Thomas, Mrs. Hiram B. Chase, Mrs. Frank D. Marden, Mrs. Grace Sargent, Mrs. Herman H. Wieting, Mrs. George W. Sargent, Mrs. Frederick L. Hollis, Mrs. Eliphalet H. Baker, Mrs. George W. Conant, Mrs. Frank E. Hanson, Mrs. Carrie Richards, Mrs. Charles H. Titus, Mrs. Murcer W. Ford, Mrs. Charles A Leach and Mrs. Everett W. Gardner.

Fancy table, Mrs. William F. Barnard, Mrs. Nelson J. Gay, Mrs. Elmer W. Thayer, Mrs. Louis P. Curtis, Mrs. James H. Peardon, Mrs. Hattie W. Simpson, Mrs. Carl Trainor, Miss Olive Trainor, Mrs. Carrie Burrell, Mrs. Wallace W. Lyons, Mrs. George E. Emerson and Mrs. Clement H. Gibson.

Novelty booth, Mrs. George W. Bennett, Mrs. Carl E. Elsner, Mrs. Charles H. Tisdale, Miss Helen Morse, Miss Winifred Conant, Miss Hester Swan and Miss Ruth Dunn.

Preserve table, Mrs. Frederick E. Churchill, Mrs. Gordon Willis, Mrs. Oswald Ralph, Mrs. Lester O. Stackpole, Mrs. Lindley D. Deane, Mrs. Frederick Blanchard, Mrs. James Carley, Mrs. W. Abbott Howe and Mrs. C. Everett Holbrook.

Ice cream booth, Mrs. Edmund W. Chandler, Mrs. Charles H. Churchill, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Carrie Dunn, Mrs. William A. Allen, Mrs. Seymour B. Howe, Mrs. Waldo Belcher and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Thomas.

Mystery booth, Misses Helen Richards, Hilda Howe, Alice Gay, Louise Gay, Florence Chase, Elsie Thomas, Hattie Taylor, Susie Burns, Olive Ralph, Lillian Carley, Lida Baker, Rhoda Trainor, Doris Churchill and Enid Holbrook.

Cake table, Mrs. Josiah F. Prescott, Mrs. Louis K. Jones, Mrs. Jacob S. Wichert, Mrs. John L. Trainor, Mrs. Percy D. Sargent, Mrs. Alvin C. Thayer, Mrs. George O. Crawford and Mrs. Thomas V. Nash.

Candy table, Mrs. Ralph P. Burrell, Mrs. William T. Newcomb, Mrs. Willard H. Holbrook, Mrs. Fred T. Barnes, Mrs. William L. Swan, Mrs. Lena Thomas, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Miss Helen Pratt and Miss Susie Carroll.

Punch booth, Miss Doris Sprague, Ruth Benson, Marion Howe, Ruth Sargent and Elsie Maertins.

Grocery table, Williard H. Holbrook and a corps of men from the parish.

NORTH WEYMOUTH FAIR

"A Picked-Up Dinner" was one of the attractions at the fair on Tuesday evening of the Ladies Social Circle of Pilgrim church at North Weymouth. Usually one does not like to serve such a dinner to guests, but when presented by Miss Esther McGill, Mrs. Wallace H. Drake and Rev. Thomas B. Bitler no excuses were necessary. It proved an enjoyable farce. A table "Grandma's Rose Jar" was an added attraction, and was given by Misses Esther Walker, Madeline Travis, Lorraine Page, Muriel Gladwin, Christine Rickert, Dorothy Dasha, Emily Evens and Evelyn Nadell.

Readings were also contributed by Joseph Beale, instrumental numbers by Petro Mordgelia, and vocal solos by Mrs. Gertrude Hennessy, all much enjoyed. Mrs. W. E. Beane was chairman.

A fair and sale was held in the afternoon, including a Christmas tree and several booths at which these ladies presided:

Food, Mrs. William A. Drake and Mrs. Edna P. Marshall.

Fancy, Mrs. Albert E. Sargent and Mrs. Henry W. Dwyer.

Candy, Mrs. Lyman J. Peterson, Mrs. Horace W. Walker and Mrs. Edward G. McGill.

Ice cream, Mrs. Frank H. Miller.

Novelty, Mrs Albert E. Gladwin, Mrs. Manuel S. Page, Mrs. J. Gardner Alden, Miss Lillian Trussell and Mrs. Murray G. Parker.

Lunchroom, Mrs. Abbie E. Beals and a corps of women.

Christmas tree, Mrs. Wilson E. Beane, Miss Alice Nason and Miss Trussell.

—Mrs. Howard Wilbur, wife of the principal of Athens school, is convalescing at Truesdale's hospital, Fall River, after an operation for acute appendicitis.

FAIR AT EAST WEYMOUTH

A two-days fair was held Wednesday and Thursday by the Ladies Social Circle of the East Weymouth Congregational church. On the first night there was a supper at 6.30 served by Mrs. Florence Corthell, Mrs. Fannie Orr, Mrs. Mildred Tilden, Mrs. Elizabeth Denbroeder, Mrs. Lottie Tirrell, Mrs. Alice Blanchard, Mrs. Emma Chase, Mrs. Anna Garey, Mrs. Ida Sylvester, Mrs. Mary Shaw, Mrs. Nellie Denbroeder, Miss Florence Earle, Miss Orilla Wade, Mrs. Mildred Dizer, Mrs. Persis Pratt, Mrs. Bernice Haskins, Mrs. Elsie Nelson, Mrs. Bessie Hunt, Mrs. Grace Stetson, Mrs. Alice Rice and Miss Clara Mitchell.

The entertainment on the opening night included musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Bartlett, and folk dances by the Misses Dorothy and Gwendolyn Adams. On Thursday evening an operetta was given by children of the parish. The committee on entertainment included Miss Susie Humphrey and Mrs. J. Herbert Libby.

The sale tables were in charge as follows:

Cake, Mrs. Martin E. Bell, Mrs. Will A. Pratt, Mrs. Charles T. Humphrey, Mrs. Herbert K. Cushing and Mrs. Ernest A. Smith.

Candy, Miss Grace Taylor, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Louise Wing, Miss Marion Shallis, Miss Virginia Hawkesworth, Miss Margaret Willis and Miss Gladys Ryerson.

Apron, Mrs. Frank M. Coffin, Mrs. Eugene E. Kimball, Mrs. Albert Humphrey, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. George M. Hoyt, Mrs. Henry R. Fawkes, Mrs. Laforest Lincoln and Mrs. Henry L. Lovell.

Fancy, Mrs. Edward P. Hunt, Mrs. J Herbert Libby and Mrs. B. S. Lovell.

Mystery, Mrs. Herbert W. Rockwood and Miss Marjorie Stetson.

Men's table, William C. Earle, Arthur Cunningham, Harold W. Raymond, Charles W. Kemp, M. Louis Denbroeder, Elijah Whiton, Emerson R. Dizer, Ralph H. Hopkins, Ernest A. Smith, Fred N. Bates and Charles B. Cushing.

—Prize Christmas contest today.

Installation of Pastor At Union Church

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Ecclesiastical Council met at the Union Congregational church of Weymouth and East Braintree and after the usual form Rev. James Caleb Justice was duly elected to be installed as pastor of this church. Invitations were extended to the churches of Weymouth, Braintree, Abington, Randolph, Hingham, Brockton, Quincy and Cohasset, for the pastors and members to be present at these installation exercises and many of them attended.

A supper was served at 6 o'clock by a committee, with Mrs. Mary Morrison chairman. The invited guests enjoyed the hospitality of the ladies.

At 7.30 in the evening the regular installation program took place with a large and appreciative audience. The program was as follows:

Hymn, congregation.

Invocation, Rev. E. A. Thomas, Marshfield Hills.

Anthem, choir.

Scripture, Rev. Albert P. Watson, Hatfield.

Prayer, Rev. Lewis E. Thomas, Duxbury.

Charge to Church, Rev. Eric Lindh of Bethany church, Quincy.

Charge to pastor, Rev. Frederick E. Emrich, D. D., secretary Home Missionary Society, Boston.

Solo, Mrs. Kima.

Greetings from local churches, Rev. Charles W. Allen of First Baptist church, Weymouth.

Right Hand of Fellowship, from Norfolk Association, Rev. Harry E. Grimes, of First Church, Braintree.

Sermon, Prof. Daniel S. Evans, D. D., of Andover Theological Seminary.

Hymn, congregation.

Benediction, Rev. J. Caleb Justice.

Mr. Justice came to the pastorate of the Union church, East Braintree, last December, has won the hearts of all his people, and has become a valuable man in this community. The work he has accomplished is almost incredible, and his cordial attitude, his liberal views, and his untiring work, have gained for him the respect, love, and hearty co-operation of one and all. The installation as pastor is a proof of his standing in his church and the community, and he has the good wishes of all for a happy stay in East Braintree, and Weymouth.

Among those present at the installation were: Rev. W. H. Alexander, Rev. Edward D. Gaylord, Rev. Oliver Huckel, Rev. Oliver B. Loud, Rev. Archibald McCord, Rev. Edward Norton, Rev. Sydney K. Perkins, Rev. Henry S. Snyder, Rev. John J. Walker and Rev. Lewis E. Thomas.

The Committe of the Church was: Charles T. Crane, Harry F. South and Edgar H. Bolles.

The Committee of Society: Miss Abbie L. Loud and Miss Jessie Macgregor.

CHRISTMAS PRIZE

The first school boy or girl finding the word "Christmas" 100 time in any edition of the Gazette and Transcript during December will receive a book as a prize. No abbreviations of the word can be counted. Underline the word Christmas when found, and at the bottom of each column show count for the column. Bring marked paper to the Gazette office. The most popular advertisement will have the word Christmas several times.

TAX COLLECTIONS

Tax Collector Bearce reports $271,149.11 of the tax of 1920 collected to Monday night.

? Ask These of Yourself -- Then ACT!

Am I a Success?

Am I saving Money?

Do I have any more today than I had today a year ago?

Have I the thrift habit, or am I a Spendthrift?

Is it possible for me to save in small quantities?

If you must admit to yourself that you are NOT saving—We will answer the last question for you by saying—You Can Save if you

Join Our Christmas Club that is now being formed

Classes starting anywhere from 25 cents to $5.00 weekly are at your service.

Weymouth Trust Company

South Weymouth, Mass.



Buy that Boy An Indian Bicycle For Christmas

"The Ideal Christmas Present"

Prices range from $30 to $[illegible]

Terms to suit purchaser

New and complete shipment [illegible] rived. Call and look them [illegible] get a Free catalog. No [illegible] whatever. We carry a c[illegible] TIRES, LAMPS, FL[illegible] VELOCIPEDES, SLE[illegible] and ICE SKATES, M[illegible] and BICYC[illegible]

HOLDEN & [illegible]

CITY SQUARE,

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

DOUGLAS McLEAN AND DORIS MAY

— IN —

"What is Your Husband Doing"

—— Episode No. 3——

JACK DEMPSEY in "Daredevil Jack"

Matinee 2.30 10c—15c Evening at 8.00 20c—30c

MONDAY, DEC. 13

Viola Dana in "The Chorus Girls Romance"

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

Marguerite Clark in "All of a Sudden Peggy"

Dancing 8 to 11 DeNeill's 5 Piece Orchestra

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Mae Allison in "The Cheater"

International News Comedy

Geo. E. Keith Co.

FACTORY No. 8, EAST WEYMOUTH

All Employees of the Geo. E. Keith Co. factory are requested to report for work

ON MONDAY

December 13, at 7.20 A. M.

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, DEC. 11 Eve. 7.45

JACK LONDON'S

The Meeting of the Elsinore

A THRILLING STORY OF THE SEA

Pathe News Mack Sennett Comedy

MONDAY, DEC. 13 Eve. 7.45

A GEORGE FITZMAURICE production

"The Right to Love"

Come see a romance a throb with all that woman's heart has known.

Every scene a thrill or a feast of loveliness.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15 Eve. 7.45

ELSIE FERGERSON

— IN —

"[illegible] ROSE'S DAUGHTER"

[illegible]ERIAL ROLIN COMEDY

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Nov. 25, 1910

Mrs. Robinson spoke on: "Household Economics" at the Monday Club.

First Universalist church held food fair and entertainment; "A Rice Pudding" given by Lyman C. Williams, Franklin P. Whitten, F. Adelaide McCarthy, Alice M. Nash and Carrie F. Robinson.

Stone thrown by boy through car window cut Mr. Mulligan quite badly.

Marriage of Robert Thompson and Elizabeth Burney, Frank C. Lyon and Mabel P. Loring, William H. Penny and rMs. Hannah White.

Surprise party tendered Elsie Johnson.

Surprise party tendered William Desmond in honor of his 15th birthday.

Gerald Fitzgerald, editor of High School paper called "The Junior."

Thomas B. Loud returned home after spending some time at the Soldiers Home, Chelsea.

Deaths: Howard Crocker, Mrs. Georgiana Sanderson.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Nov. 30, 1900

Twenty-one geese shot from gunning stand owned by Mr. Bryant.

Prof. Joseph Harris of the Agricultural College at Durham, N. H., spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and rMs. Bradford Hawes.

Old Folks concert held at Old South Union church.

Braintree defeated Weymouth High 10 to 0 in football game.

Frank D. Sherman badly burned by lighting fire with kerosene.

Stewart Baker of Highland Military Academy spent his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker.

Marriage of Charles Guertin and Annie Landry, John Slattery and Lizzie Stack.

Mrs. E G. Bates fell down a flight of stairs; quite severely injured.

David Dunbar fell from street car and quite badly hurt.

Surprise party tendered Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Manuel.

Marriage of Quincy A. Manuel and Mrs. Charlotte A. Sinclair, Francis H. Fearing and Mrs. JaJne A. Thayer, James H. Fahey and Montie N. Beals.

Deaths: rMs. Annie Fox, Jacob Richards, Frederick Wilbar, Daisy Dow, John S. Bean, Mrs. H W. Bates.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Nov. 28, 1890

Meeting held to discuss opening of evening school.

Argument held regarding location of Union church; opening class in gymnastics held; Prof. Moses T. Brown, principal Boston School of Oratory, engaged to conduct lecture course.

Norwegian concert company gave ncert at Union church.

'y members of Reynolds Post, \. R., attended the funeral of in.

ompson, a Weymouth boy, ded letter to Gazette from Strassburg.

Patrick Corridan and dward E. Harris and andiJJ,ra iumsJJJd , J. A. Cushman and

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RS AGO

ov. 26, 1880

ty fathomed out dis from their beginning. issioners had surveyor oundaries of Washing-

ils a day arrived and de n Weymouth postoffice. concert given by Harper's ubilee singers at Dexter hall, Veymouth.

ng people of Universalist So gave drama in Lincoln hall. en d: "The Red Chignon."

House and barn of George Hayes estroyed by fire.

Best flour advertised at 8.75 a barrell.

Boot and shoe business started up again; all employes working full time.

Mount Hoep fair proved great success—$150 net profit, and $25 from baby show.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Nov. 25, 1870

M. E. Society of East eWymouth purchased new organ and had it installed in their church.

Commissioners sent in report about widening Front street.

Rev. Joshua Emery had preached for 25 consecutive years at North Weymouth.

Young people of M. E. Society of East Weymouth gave an entertainment in Washburn hall, the proceeds used to buy carpet for church.

Entertainment held in Universalist vestry, Weymouth Landing, as a general reception for the pastor, Rev. Mr. Davis.

Union Engine Co. had a ball at Lincoln hall.

Delphi lodge, Knights of Pythias, arranged for course of lectures, first to be delivered by Col. Higginson.

Marriage of Capt. J. M. McIntire and Emma J. Baker, Herbert F. Ingalls and Eleanor F. Clapp.

James Humphrey, Z. L. Bicknell, John Blanchard, E. Atherton Hunt and Wilmot Cleverly, Selectmen of Weymouth.

Death: Eleazer L. Wright. Eliza Hayden, May Elizabeth Bowditch.

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 2, 1910

Most shoe factories run on normal time. Velvet and cloth-top shoes manufactured chiefly.

In a warrant for special town meeting the Water Commissioners had an article asking the town to vote as to whether they would grant licenses to fish, boat and gun, at the lake used for the town water supply.

Charles River Basin completed at a cost of $3,992,552.71; Weymouth being in Metropolitan district had to pay an assessment.

Weymouth Board of Trade held open meeting at Clapp Memorial hall; Herman Peters of Cambridge lectured on Savings Bank Life Insurance. A. P. Worthen and George L. Barnes of the special committee on Back River bridge gave an account of their interviews with different Congressmen.

Marriage of Sidney Cook and Henrietta Frances Patterson; Milford E. Jackson and Fannie J. Forsythe.

Mrs. N. M. Morse celebrated her 90th birthday.

Deaths: Lysander Gardner, Jackson V. B. Bates and Lydia E. Baker.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 7, 1900

Annual fair of Second Universalist Society held at Fogg's Opera House.

Organization formed under the name of East Weymouth Veteran Firemen's Association; James L. Lincoln, president; John E. Mann, first vice-president; S. B. Totman; second vice-president; Fred E. Mann, secretary; W. J. Dunbar, treasurer. Subscribed $600 to purchase hand-engine.

Daniel Randall cut his hand severely with pruning knife, required 11 stitches to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. John Streiferd celebrated 25th anniversary of their wedding.

Members of Court Monatiquot No. 150, F. of A., gave Daniel A. Ryan a surprise party and presented him with an office chair. Des Lauries orchestra furnished the music.

Net proceeds of fair held by North Weymouth Cemetery Circle, $210.

Marriage of Joseph J. Rudolph and Ella F. Manuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela F. French celebrated the 58th anniversary of their marriage Thanksgiving Day.

Deaths: Annie Fox, Sadie M. Dow, John S. Bean.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 5, 1890

Second Universalist church, South Weymouth, held an interesting meeting under the auspices of the United Temperance Societies of Weymouth.

Marriage of Carrie Appleton Tower and Wilson Tirrell Jr.

Marriage of John E. Murphy and Annie M. Logue.

A. O. Crawford had an order for half a million cartons for packing raisins.

Miss Jessie F. Smith met with a singular accident; she turned her head suddenly and could not get it back again without medical aid. Pain was intense; she recovered.

A crane three feet tall was shot in the river.

Death of Alpheus Bates, Mrs. Alzira Foss, Patrick Welsh and Arthur McFawn.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 3, 1880

Weymouth Historical Society held meeting at Tufts library, J. J. Loud in the chair; Frank W. Thomas of Troy, N. Y., elected an honorary member; Gilbert Nash read paper on William Dyer descendants.

Rev. Nordell agreeably remembered Thanksgiving Eve by an unknown benefactor who sent him an envelope containing a large sum of money.

Samuel Thompson's horse ran away; turned over the pung and spilled all the milk. Many Weymouth Landing people lost their daily supply.

M. Sheehy & Co. dedicated large addition to factory.

Leonard Joy sold 67 turkeys at 11 and 12 cents a pound.

Rev. F. A. Warfield lectured on: Wrecks and Wreckers.

Marriage of Rev. Lucan S. Crosby and Edith C. Porter; Ira Jacobs and Angeline A. Holbrook, Fred Gardner and Alice Burrell; Elvin H. Raymond and Nellie E. Reed; William H. Collier and Ruth J. Miller.

Father Baretta returned to Italy on account of ill health.

Deaths: Isaac Williams, Emeline F. Ware, Lois Bates, William Tucker.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 2, 1870

November was warmer by 5.53 degrees than the corresponding month for 80 years.

Col. Higginson lectured at Union church, Weymouth and Braintree. The lecture concerned the Civil War. He showed what the nation should do for the maimed and enfeebled men. He said, "It is the duty of the nation to manifest a decent gratitude towards its defenders by bestowing upon them as far as possible the official gifts, which others so eagerly seek."

Funeral services held at Pilgrim church for Warren C. French, who was supposed to have been lost on the Georges during the great gale of Sept. 10.

Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., accompanied by Stetson's band visited Boston lodge.

Marriage of Matthew Macualey and M. Amanda Langley; E. A. Treat and Clara J. Tirrell; Henry E. Clark and Susie M. Belcher; [illegible] Bicknell and Olive A. [illegible] Pratt and E[illegible]

Dea[illegible]

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 9, 1910

Selectmen preambulated the lines with the selectmen of adjoining towns and Wymouth had the same geographical outlines that it had in 1635.

Special town meeting—no business could me transacted because there were not 100 persons present.

Fifteenth anniversary celebrated of Norfolk County Sunday School Association at Methodist and Congregational churches, East Weymouth. Lewis Alden, Rev. Burt Leon Yorke, Rev. Forester A. MacDonald addressed the audience.

Reynolds Post, 58, G. A. R., 42 years old; Capt. F. B. Pratt, Capt. C. W. Hastings, Lieut. John W. Whelan and George F. Maynard, Charter members living.

Marriage of Frank Parlin and Marjorie McKeever.

Several from the Heights visited Public Library in Boston to see the Frick pictures.

Deaths: Mrs. Mary Tirrell, Michael Yourell, Mrs. Mary Haviland, Mrs. Catherine Whelan, Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, Hannah M. Otis.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 14, 1900

Orphans Hope lodge, A. F. & A. M., had public installation. Reception held from 6 to 7. Bates & Humphrey, caterers, served the banquet. Officers installed by Wor. Bro. Oliver A. Roberts, Past Master of Warren lodge, assisted by Wor. Bro. Frederick L. Putnam, Wor. Master of Mt. Vernon lodge as grand marshal.

Prominent townsman suggested in editorial column that a town auditor be appointed to keep accounts of every appropriation, approve all orders drawn against and see that no appropriations are overdrawn.

Charles H. Ramsay elected grand treasurer at annual meeting of Masonic grand lodge.

Explosion at Hunt's factory; George Cavanaugh seriously injured and three others hurt.

Tufts free lecture course opened at Fogg's Opera House. Concert given by Lyceum Stars of Boston.

Shelby hand-engine purchased by East Weymouth Co.

New organ dedicated at Union Congregational church, Boston. A. M. Raymond of East Weymouth was the organist and Mrs. Rose Thayer Thomas, also from East Weymouth, was soloist.

Deaths: Catherine McGuire. Allen Thayer, Benjamin Dunbar, Calvin Terry, Allen Thomas, Mrs. Amasa Stoddard.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 12, 1890

H. H. Hale and Elias V. Raymond met with a serious accident when seat of express wagon slipped from its place.

The Gazette watch on exhibition in F. B. Reed's jewelry store, for the most worthy laboring man.

Howard H. Joy met with a painful accident while throwing off the impression of his printing press.

Resolutions adopted at Reform club on death of Elizabeth Carlton.

New home of C. D. Canterbury completed.

Alvin Thayer convalescing from recent sickness.

Deaths: Augustus W. Clapp, William Blanchard, R. K. Trott.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 10, 1880

Gilbert Nash wrote article for Historical Society about William Dyer family.

Fair and entertainment of Young People's Society of the Union Religious Society netted $60.

Post 58, G. A. R., elected the following officers: Commander, Col. Benjamin S. Lovell; S. V. C., David Dunbar; J. V. C., George F. Maynard; adjutant, Capt. Charles W. Hastings; quartermaster, Eldridge Nash; surgeon, Moses R. Grielby.

Shoe business picking up and business men anticipated a good seasons run.

Marriage of R. G. Haskell and Miss Beebe.

Ladies Sewing Circle of Universalist church, North Weymouth gave an entertainment; Rev. Mr. Perry rendered several readings and E. S. Beals, Esq., read the first two letters that he had written to the Gazette on his trip to Europe.

Thirteen hundred inhabitants in Old Spain and it was considered the healthiest part of Weymouth.

Committee on Bicknell family had book published—1635-1880.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 9, 1870

Rev. S. H. Hayes resigned from Union church, South Weymouth and took pastorate at Salem street church Boston.

Concert given at M. E. church, East Weymouth, by George H. Ryder, to test new organ recently installed.

Employes of shoe factory of Jomes Torrey & Co. taken on excursion to Boston; visited various points of interest and later went to Neponset where turkey dinner was served at the hotel.

N. F. T. Hayden of Braintree appointed justice of the peace of Norfolk county by the governor.

Men's rubber boots advertised for $4, boys $2.75.

W. A. Start lectured on "Courtship, Marriage and Divorce" at Universalist church, Weymouth Landing. Commented on favorably by number of Boston papers.

Deaths: Bridget M. Bresneaen and Terrence Donovan.

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ADVERTISE IN This Paper

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

Democrats of Massachcsetts expended $25,039.39, while their Republican rivals spent more than five times as much, or $33.532.30, in the recent state election.

Jesse Pomeroy, Charlestown's famous life prisoner, recently celebrated his 61st birthday, although there were no unusual formalities connected with the event.

Gov. Coolidge is scheduled to make an address at the opening session of a three-day annual convention of the State Grange of Massachusetts, to be held in Pittsfield, Dec. 14, 15 and 16.

Forty-nine men were fined a total of $8200 by judge Howe in the federal court Montpelier, Vt., for smuggling liquor into the state from Canada and some of them were given short jail sentences.

Demands for a pay increase of 22 p.c., a reduction of the hours of labor and improved working conditions, are to be presented to the Southern New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. by its operators in New Bedford.

Making a round of his traps, armed with a hatchet, Louis Doncaster of Hartsville, Mass., found a large wildcat fast in one of them. The imprisoned animal attacked Doncaster, who brained the cat with a hatchet.

Three robbers held up Morris Yaffe, a teamster of Boston and stole 25 cents which he had in his trousers pocket. They overlooked a roll of $750 which he had concealed in an inside pocket of his vest, under a sweater jacket.

The army gained a linguistic genius, providing the claims of 19-year old Carl A. B. Bjorkman of 61 Pearl street, Worcester, Mass., are truly that he had mastered the English language in six weeks at the Chandler Street high School.

Two gunmen entered the grocery and provision store of Everett Ozanian at 226 Boston street, Dorchester, Mass., and when Charles, 12-year-old son of the proprietor, would not ceaese his loud crying, one of them shot him in the left thigh.

Although he is 79 years of age, Harrison H. Lee of Rutland, Vt., a civil war veteran, has just taken a bride in the person of Mrs. Marion Ormsbee of Orwell, who is 78 years old. It is Mr. Lee's third matrimonial venture and his bride's second.

The United States government has awarded a contract for 125,000 pairs of garrison shoes toCorbin & Sons Company, which has factories in Marlboro and Webster, Mass. This contract brings the total of government business received the past year up to 726,00 pairs.

Officially the Maine sardine packing season of 1920 ended at midnight Nov. 30, but in fact it came to a close Nov. 13, when the MacNichol Packing Co. of Eastport, finished its last lot of fish, this concern being the last to remain in operation on the entire Maine coast.

Mrs. L. Lamson Manning, 22, of Worcester, Mass., fustrated an attempt to rob her when she swung a wicked right to the jaw of one of two men who accosted her and nearly scored a knockout. The blow dazed the man enough so that he allowed her to get away.

A State hospitalization committee has been selected by Brigadier General John H. Sherburne and Commander James T. Duane as a part of the newly oganized plan for the aid of all wounded and disabled veterans now confined in the Government hospitls of Massachusetts.

A committee of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce appointed to suggest means to bring about stricter enforcement of the Volstead act confesses in a pastoral report just made that "the more we get into the matter the more we find a condition that is confusing and intricate."

Unless Jamaica ginger is sold as a beverage it is not intoxicating liquor within its provisions of Revised Laws, chapter 100, says the full bench of the Supreme Court in setting aside verdicts of guilty ordered in the cases of Sam Sookey and Michael J. Reagan, storekeepers in Pittsfield, Mass,

Florence Davis, who said her home was in Spingfield, pleaded guilty and was held for the grand jury in $5000 bonds in Northampton, Mass,, district court on charges of theft from Smith College student houses. One count charged the theft of a fur coat valued at $500, and the others covered the larceny of money amounting to more than $100 in sums ranging from $1 to $62.

To protect property owners from thoughtless hunters, the fish and game commission is recommending to the Massachusetts Legislature a bill which will make a hunter or fisherman who wilfully damages another's property liable to loss of his license for a year and to a fine of not less than $10 nor more than $100. The commission also proposes a closed season for fresh water fish during January and February, with certain catch limits and a ban on the sale of all winter caught fresh-water fish.

ON THE FUNNY SIDE



DEFINED.

"Pa, what's meant by 'gay insouciance'?"

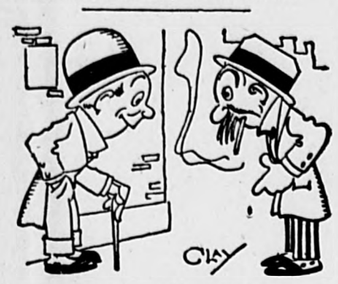
"Did you ever see a man in a motor-car nearly run down a pedestrian in the street?"

"Yes, pa."

"And did you notice how the motorist acted when the pedestrian shook his fist at him?"

"Oh, yes, pa."

"Well, that, my son, is a very common example of gay insouciance."



IT ALL DEPENDS

"What is a living wage?"
"That depends."
"On what?"
"Whether you live in a cottage or an automobile."

Campaign Fund.

If every word of blame so rash
And every word of praise
Could represent one dollar, cash,
Oh, what a fond we'd raise!

Higher Mathematics.

"Is there any such thing as squaring the circle?"

"I don't know," answered the busy campaigner, "but I'm going to try it. When the opposition candidate has swung around the circle, I'm going to follow him up and see if I can't square it for our party."

The Modern Way.

Mrs. Beyer—What is the trend of styles in house furnishings at the present time?

Mrs. Seller—Ultra-antique, I should call it. Folks don't have house-room for anything more than the aboriginal kettle and a place to sleep.—Life.

No Challenge.

"I know a man who makes me tired by always offering to bet on the profit he makes in his business."

"Why don't you make him put up or shut up?"

"He does both. He manufactures umbrellas."

His Case.

"I heard the groom was ill who did not show up at the wedding. What was his trouble?"

"I guess it was a case of heart failure."

Elastic Terms.

"Here's a funny thing."

"What's funny?"

"An airship company says it intends to do a land office business."



ALL ALIKE

"Y' say your sister's waiting for me?"

"She's waitin' for some feller. You look lik' an easy mark so I guess you're the one.

Test of Scholarship.

Although to study I may turn
And strive to be a pupil smart,
I know that I shall never learn
All of the traffic rules by heart.

The Long List of Promises.

"So their honeymoon is over?"

"I fancy so. She's started in to remind him of all the wonderful things he promised to do for her if she would only marry him."

Safe From the Ghouls.

"An obscure life has its compensations."

"How so?"

"When a citizen dies unhonored and unsung nobody is going to dig up a batch of his old love letters and publish them as a literary curiosity."

Has to Be.

"I suppose an enlisted man can't have a public trial for anything."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because, in the nature of things, it must be a private hearing."

HE IS COMING



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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1920

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

—J. E. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Preston, has returned home after an 18 months cruise to South and Central America, also the South Sea Islands and the Orient. Mr. Preston had the novel experience of crossing the equator and being initiated according to the usual custom.

—Mrs. Annie Bouchard, wife of Louis G. Bouchard, died Wednesday. She was a daughter of Mary E. and the late John O'Connor. Besides her husband she leaves two children, one but three weeks old, a mother and four brothers, John, James, Harold and Charles O'Connor.

—The old Ambler & Hobart mill on Shaw street, East Braintree, one of the old landmarks, is being torn down by a Boston wrecking company.

—Mrs. Genevieve Canning, sister of Dr. Norbert Vincent Mullin, died at her home in Worcester on Tuesday.

—Cornelius White is ill with an attack of pneumonia.

—Edwin Martin, whose wife died a few weeks ago, is to make his home with his son, Charles Martin of Quincy avenue, Braintree.

—Bertram Mann of St. Louis, Mo., a former resident, has been here on a visit to his sister, Miss K. Isabelle Mann.

—Miss Myrtle Holmes of Brockton, a former resident, has been the guest of Miss Dorothy Kearney of Elliott street.

—Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the excellent modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 86 W or 567 M.—Advertisement.

—Edward Cleary of Sterling street has been elected president of the Braintree High School Association.

—Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, met at the Baptist church vestry Monday evening. Rev. Charles W. Allen scoutmaster, was in charge. An indoor hockey game was held, directed by Lieut. G. Stevens.

—Mrs. Henry S. Litchfield is spending the week with her parents in Brockton.

—The regular meeting of the Ladies Cemetery Association will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Hunt on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 2.30 o'clock.

—Next Sunday evening at the Baptist church there will be a special music service at 7 o'clock. The Concorde Quartette will render several selections. Come and bring your friends and enjoy first-class music.

—Viola Dana in "The Chorus Girls Romance", at Bates Opera House on Monday evening, Dec. 13.

—Miss Anita Taft Holdgate wishes to announce that she will start a class of assemblies, beginning Friday evening, January 7, at Pythian Hall, Weymouth. Those wishing to join please reply before Jan. 5. Tel. Braintree 78 M.—Advertisement.

—Mrs. Mary A. Hayward, the oldest woman in Braintree, died on Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred South, aged 94. Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

—The Junior Society of Christian Endeavor of the Baptist church will hold a social in the vestry this afternoon at the close of the publicschools.

—The Clark Union of Christian Endeavor will hold their quarterly meeting this evening in the Baptist church at 8 o'clock. Frank Davidson of Boston will be the speaker.

EAST WEYMOUTH

—Cohasset lodge, No. 192 of Cohasset, Fred C. Blossom, degree master, visited Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., last evening, and gave a good exemplification of the second degree. There were about 200 visitors.

—Rev. I. W. LeBaron, who has charge of the Methodist churches in the Southeastern district, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayden of Canterbury street.

—Many East Weymouth people attended the funeral of Lawrence Dunn at North Weymouth on Monday morning. Mr. Dunn was a lifelong resident and will be sadly missed by a host of friends.

—Viola Dana in "The Chorus Girls Romance", at Bates Opera House on Monday evening, Dec. 13.

—The Community Brotherhood of the Baptist church held an open meeting Wednesday evening with a good number present. Rev. G. G. Blakeny of Braintree was the speaker. Miss Our rendered several solos and Miss Cositore of East Weymouth played the violin. The Ladies Community Sisterhood were invited guests and brought basket lunches which were sold to the men affording lots of good fun.

—John Lyons, commissioner of the port of New Bedford, has been spending a few days with his folks on Middle street.

—Nicholas Garofalo of Shawmut street has resigned his position as agent for an insurance company and William Johnson of High street, formerly foreman at the car barn, has accepted the place.

—W. M. Tirrell's shoe store will be open evenings Christmas week.

—Many of the children are absent from school owing to the prevalence of chicken pox.

—Lester Waite has returned from a month's gunning and fishing trip through upper Main lakes and Canada.

—Mrs. Teresa Condon of North Weymouth was the guest of Mrs. Edwin Mulready Jr. of Shawmut street a few days this week.

—Mrs. Joseph Ashton of Cedar street has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Maurice Hickey of Rockland.

—The feast of the Immaculate Conception was observed at the church of the Immaculate Conception on Wednesday with masses at 5 o'clock and 7.30, and a vesper service at 7.30 in the evening.

—Miss Josie Dwyer of Canterbury street has resumed her position at the Keith factory, after a two-months absence owing to a broken wrist.

—The newly formed organization of the Daughters of Isabella are arranging several social functions to be held in the near future.

—Lawrence Gallant of the Boston police force spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gallant of Commercial street.

—The W. R. C. and G. A. R. sent delegates to the Norfolk County Association convention held at Avon on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinlan of Pleasant street entertained a family party of 20 on Sunday.

—John Coleman has accepted a position at the oil works at East Braintree.

—The stores are beginning to take on the Christmas look and in the evening they are very pretty with their lights and beautiful decorations.

—The interclass basketball games for the local High school started at the Clapp Memorial gymnasium on Monday afternoon. Seniors defeating the Sophomores 38 to 7, and the Juniors defeating the Freshmen 24 to 7.

—Out of respect to George E. Keith, who died at Brookline early on Thursday the George E. Keith shoe factory at East Weymouth was closed this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is announced in another column that the factory will reopen Monday morning.

—Thomas White, the well known business man of Commercial Square that catches the visitor's eye is a takes keen delight in having his friends visit him, and his place on any evening or holiday is a favorite rendezvous for the "boys" of the immediate vicinity. On entering, the first thing sign: "The Forum", and underneath is the single word: "Welcome." About a red-hot stove a crowd is always partaking of the warmth, not only of the fire, but also of the friendly spirit that exists there. In the center of the crowd the proprietor can generally be found. Every subject under the sun is discussed. While the proprietor has his own views about everything in general, no one hesitates about expressing his own, although he may differ. All classes and all creeds are alike when they enter the door. Tom's friends are legion.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—At basketball last Friday the Weymouth Town team won from the Hingham Marine Corps 53 to 5.

—There will be a Community Sunday evening meeting in the Community Building Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Illustrated lecture by W. S. Millburn of Salem; subject: "Scotland." Scotland being the land of beautiful lakes and scenic mountains, and the land of Burns, Scott, Knox, Carlyle, Bruce, Wallace, and Mary, Queen of Scots; both lecture and pictures will be very interesting. Silver collection at the door.

—The Wednesday afternoon Whist club met Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Frederick J. Brabston on Pleasant street, the honors being taken by Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. Guy Hartt.

—Abigail Adams lodge of Rebekahs held a successful whist party in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 1, Mrs. Roy E. Sherman and Henry W. Brown taking the prizes. At 6.30 under the supervision of Mrs. Emma Ford, supper was served in the banquet room. Following the regular meeting an entertainment was given under the direction of Mrs. Annie Vinson, consisting of recitations by Mrs. Ellen Curtis, and vocal selections by Frank W. Holbrook. Orchestral numbers were given by Lowell Church, violin; Frank Torrey, cornet; Alfred Thompson, saxophone; Harold Morse, trombone; James Curtis, piano. Mrs. Frank Fernald was the accompanist for the evening.

—The Neighborhood Whist club met with Mrs. Frank Munroe on Union street, Dec. 2. The highest score was made by Mrs. Frank Whitman.

—The funeral of Frank W. Thomas a well known resident of South Weymouth, was held at his late residence, 9 Pleasant street, Wednesday, Dec. 1. Rev. L. W. Atwood, a former pastor of the Second Universalist church, conducted the service. Wildey lodge, I. O. O. F., of which Mr. Thomas was a member, attended and the committal service of the order was read by Frank W. Holbrook, N. G. and Rev. W. Attwood, chaplain. Mr. Thomas was a native of this village, having been born here 67 years ago, and had always lived in this town. Besides his widow he is survived by two sons, Alfred of this town, and Ralph of Cambridge. Almon B. Raymond, R. Wallace Hunt, Louis P. Curtis, Hiram B. Chase, Henry B. Chandler and Amasa D. Stoddard were the pall bearers, and interment was in Highland cemetery.

—The Monday Club were the guests of the Old Colony Club at their meeting Thursday, Dec. 9, in the Second Universalist church. Edward Evans spoke on "The Amusing Adventures of a Modern Columbus." Mrs. Everett N. Hollis was hostess.

—Miss Theresa Hanson of West street was the week-end guest of friends in Lawrence.

—Ambrose Montieth has sold his house on Pond street and has moved into the house on Forest street recently vacated by Mr. Johnson and family.

—Private Edgar Baumeister has returned to Camp Devens, having spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baumeister on Mill street.

—Esther Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts of Park avenue, is much improved from an illness which has kept her confined to the Children's hospital, Boston, where she is a patient.

—The Del Mar Quartette, the second number on the Lyceum Course of the Community Association of South Weymouth, will give their concert at the Community House, Dec. 15. Single admission 50 cents. A few season tickets good for 5 numbers may still be had for $2.—Advertisement.

—Community Association of South Weymouth Wednesday evening, Dec. 15, concert by the Del Mar Quartette.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alverds Mason of Main street announce the birth of a baby girl on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

—Miss Elsie Maertins has resumed her duties with the United Shoe Machine Co., after an absence of several weeks due to an injury to her foot.

—Monday evening, Dec. 13, the Village Study Club are to hold a Christmas musicale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Crawford on Tower avenue. Miss Hester Swan will be the director.

—David Adams has returned to his home in Richmond, Me., having been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Edmond Chandler of Union street, for a few days.

—Theodore Baumeister of Mill street is making extensive alterations on his residence, which will consist of two tenements when completed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson have closed their home on Main street and have returned to Lynn for the winter, where Mr. Jackson is superintendent of schools.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whitten of Park avenue have returned from Plymouth, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Whitten's father on Monday.

—The funeral of Mrs. Lucy (Hollis) Shaw, wife of Walto Shaw, a former resident, was held at the home of her son, Albert W. Shaw, on Tower avenue Wednesday at 2.30 P. M. with Rev. L. W. Atwood, pastor of the Universalist church, Abington, officiating. Mrs. Shaw was 67 years of age and was born in this town, where she resided until several years ago, when they moved to Bridgewater. Besides a husband, she leaves two daughters, Miss Bessie Shaw of Bridgewater, Mrs. Ella Bowley of Whitman and one son, Albert Shaw of this town, and three brothers, Alvin and Sanford Hollis of South Weymouth, and Charles Hollis of Wolfboro, N. H., and a sister, Mrs. Winslow Wilbar of Holbrook. Interment was in Mount Hope cemetery.

—Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Urban Nolan of Wheaton, Illinois, announcing the birth of a son on Saturday, Dec. 4. Mr. Nolan was formerly a resident of this town.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

—Don't forget concert by Fore River Glee Club at Pilgrim church Wednesday evening, Dec. 15, at 8 o'clock.—Ad.

—Peter Haggerty, one of the oldest residents of this part of the town, celebrated the 84th anniversary of his birth last Saturday, at his home on Pearl street. Friends and neighbors called to congratulate Mr. Haggerty on the occasion.

—Mrs. Miles Keene entertained the Social Eight at her home on Green street on Tuesday.

—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burton is ill at the home of her parents on Pilgrim road.

—The Y. P. C. U. of the Third Universalist church attended a social held at the Universalist church at Weymouth Landing on Tuesday evening.

—Albert Newcomb of Green street is able to be out, having been confined to the house during the past week with an attack of bronchitis.

—Mrs. Sarah L. Haynes of 303 North street is confined to her home by illness.

—Mrs. Annie MacKay of Roxbury spent Friday the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Hanson of North street.

—Mrs. Ann Winters of Sea street has recently had as a guest Mrs. Laura Wilder of Saskatchewan, Can.

—Mrs. O'Leary and daughter Francis of Pearl street have returned from a visit to Mrs. O'Leary's sister in New York.

—Paul Veno and Joseph Garrity of Newton spent the week-end with Mrs. Thomas DeCoste of Neck street.

—Miss Edith Tutty and Miss Carrie Rogers have accepted positions at the new Kresge store, Boston.

—Everett Otis, a student at Tufts College, was the week-end guest of his cousin, Mrs. James Melville of Evans road.

—Truman Mart of Sea street entertained a few friends at his home on Sunday evening. Both vocal and instrumental music were enjoyed by the guests.

—Mrs. James Sherry of Bridge street is suffering from an abscess in her throat.

—Mrs. Theresa Condon of Lovell street is receiving congratulations on the birth of her first grandchild, a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Condon of Weymouth.

—About 25 young friends of Lawrence Ash tendered him a surprise party at his home on Norton street on Wednesday evening of last week. The usual games—music etc—were indulged in. Vocal solos were given by Miss Madeline Ash, who also presided at the piano. During the evening the young host was presented with a pair of gold cuff links.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tilton of Bluff road have gone to their newly purchased home in Danielson, Conn.

—The Young People's Christian Union held their annual business meeting and social at the Universalist church on Thursday evening.

—The L. A. K. C. B. C. held an all-day circle at the clubhouse last week Thursday.

—The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Universalist church held a supper Wednesday evening and entertained those who contributed to the success of the recent fair at which $365.81 was realized. Community singing and a general good time was enjoyed. The committee included Mrs. Roy Vining, Mrs. Stanley Torrey and Mrs. C. E. Stiles.

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Corn Starch Douglas Brand	3 pkgs. 25c	Goodrich Soups Tomato and Vegetable	6 cans 49c
Puffed Wheat or Rice	2 pkgs. 25c	Peirce's No. 59 Coffee	lb. 35c
Mince Meat, Armour's	pail 49c	Karo White Large	2½ lb. can 49c
Domino Syrup	3 cans 49c	Sunnycorn, pkg. 18c; 3 for 50c	
Tea, choice blend	lb. 39c	Starch, Laundry Bulk	3 lbs. 25c
Macaroni, Muller's	pkg. 15c	New Dates	lb. 20c

Pillsbury Best Flour (while it lasts) bag $1.49

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This Rumor is Absolutely Untrue
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NEW FORD CARS
will be marketed in the future, as they always have been, through authorized dealers only. By a new ruling of the company, the authorized dealers may sell and deliver new Ford cars anywhere. I would appreciate your order or the names of prospective buyers; immediate delivery on all models.
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For CHRISTMAS
CIGARS BY THE BOX
HIGH GRADE OF CHOCOLATES in Christmas Boxes
Half Pound, One Pound, 2 Pounds and 2½ Pounds.
STATIONERY AND CHRISTMAS CARDS
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☞ Try A HOT CHOCOLATE Served in New Way.
L. VALLAS & CO.
News Agency Bates Opera House Block

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mrs. Dorothy A. Brown was elected worthy matron of Mayflower chapter, O. E. S., at the annual meeting on Tuesday evening. The other officers are: Worthy patron, Charles H. Locke; associate matron, Mrs. Evelyn G. Brown; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Stevenson; treasurer, Mrs. Cora A. Baker; conductress, Mrs. Edith G. Bicknell; associate conductress, Mrs. Anna B. Williams; trustee for three years, Mrs. Amelia I. Severance. The initiatory work in the afternoon was followed by a box lunch, and a Christmas tree party.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newton of Green street have returned from four weeks visit to New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Norman Studley and Mrs. Helen Murray of 23 Prospect street left Saturday for Los Angelos, Cal., where they expect to spend the winter.

—In the presence of the immediate families and a few friends of the bridal couple, Miss Grace Lillian Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown Sawyer of Greenville, Maine, and Frederick Wilbur Dyer, son of H. Wilbur Dyer of Main street, were married at the groom's home Saturday at 2 P. M. by the Rev. Henry H. Crane of the Congregational church of Malden. Miss Louise Saunders, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Ralph Ruder, a classmate of the groom at Dartmouth College, was best man. The bride was dressed in blue silk and carried a bouquet of white bride's roses. Following the ceremony a wedding lunch was served by a Boston caterer. The young couple left for a wedding trip to New York, and Washington, D. C. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Dyer are to reside on Main street. Guests were present from Maine, Framingham, Worcester, Hudson, Marlboro and the Weymouths.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Desmond of Adams place announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret E. Desmond, to Carl L. O'Neil of North Abington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gunn of Cambridge are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Saturday, Nov. 27. Mrs. Gunn was formerly Miss Katherine McGrory of this town.

—The Old Colony Chapter of the Service Star Legion will hold its meeting on Monday, Dec. 13, in the parish house of the First Congregational church, Braintree, at 2 P. M., Mrs. Frank N. Palmer, hostess. This meeting will be open to all people interested in the work of the chapter. Guests are invited to come at 3 P. M. An address will be given by John J. Mahone, State supervisor of "Americanization."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

At the first regular meeting of the month, held last Sunday afternoon, committees were appointed to arrange tournaments in bowling, card games, checkers, pool and billiards with nearby councils. Tournaments will also be arranged within the council in the various indoor sports.

—Christmas "Ads" on every page.

IN APPRECIATION

The members of Combination 3, Weymouth Fire Department, do hereby extend to Mr. and Mrs. George Downing and family sincere thanks for, and hearty appreciation of their kindness in serving refreshments and smokes to the firemen at the fire on the evening of Nov. 16.

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We re-set celluloid or insert bevel glass windows.
Cushions and slip covers made and repaired.
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—Prize Christmas contest today.

MONDAY CLUB

On Monday, Dec. 6, the regular meeting of the Monday Club was held in Masonic hall, and owing to the length of the program all business possible was omitted. The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. O'Donnell of Boston, who gave information in regard to the work of the State in Health Work and vital statistics. He told of Massachusetts being at the fore in regard to this work, though the United States was lagging behind other countries. He was bitingly sarcastic about the neglect of the examination and care of teeth and the slipshod methods of some schools that obeyed neither the spirit or letter of the law in regard to care of contagious diseases in children. Weymouth also wes censured for not reporting measles and whooping cough cases, and he sounded a warning that these were serious forms of contagious diseases and should receive attention. He urged club women to interest themselves in these matters. A convincing speaker, who showed great interest in his work and left his hearers feeling he was the right man for the place.

The entertainment of the afternoon was to have been given by "The Tennessee Duo", but the "Duo" could not be present, so Miss Edith Ruth Marshall, assisted by Miss Mary Marshall, furnished the entertainment for the afternoon. This was varied and pleasing, for Miss Marshall played many instruments well and beginning with "Faust" on the hand-bells, she gave selections on the saxophone, 'cello, and musical lyre, and also an humorous lecture. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Marshall on the piano, who also sang several songs very acceptably.

Then came a few words from Mrs. Hersher in regard in regard to the "Chautauqua" work: she asked the members to consider the matter of a week here in Weymouth. The announcement was made of the next meeting of the Civics Class at the home of Mrs. Frank J. A. Perry, Weymouth, on Dec. 17, when Mrs. Charles Quirk will speak on the subject of "How Our Laws are Made."

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

Mae Murray, the pretty film actress who has scored recently in "On with the Dance" and "The Right to Love", made an unexpected debut into motion pictures. She was formerly a stage dancer and was featured in the Ziegfield Follies of 1915. Her act opened with the showing of a few feet of film, in which Miss Murray was depicted running down the aisle of the theatre to the stage. At this point the curtain lifted and disclosed the dancer in person standing before the footlights in identically the same costume that she wore on the screen.

It happened that on the opening night of the Follies several film producers were present. All of trem noted the excellent manner in which Miss Murray screened and saw possibilities in her a a photoplay actress. The result was that the following morning she received no less than five offers to appear in motion pictures. She accepted the one made by Adolph Zukor, because the picture which he had in mind for her, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs", was her favorite story.

Miss Murray is at present appearing with David Powell in George Fitzmaurice productions. The second one of these is: "The Right to Love", which is on view at the Odd Fellows Opera House next Monday. It is a Paramount release.

TOWN BRIEFS

—It is reported that one day recently, 700 men applied for work at the Fore River shipyard.

—Arthur A. Cicchere and O. Tirrell Wagner of Weymouth are students at the Boston University Law school. There are 30 enrolled from the South Shore and vicinity in the Law school and the College of Liberal Arts.

—Certainly "its pays to advertise." I had five applications in three days to my want "Ad" in the Gazette last week.

—The Anniversary column will be found on page 2, and covers three weeks, bringing it up to date.

—Christmas clubs are popular elsewhere. Let's join the Weymouth Trust Christmas Club.

—Many new Christmas advertisers this week. A Merry Christmas to all. Another Christmas edition next week.

—Make the family a Christmas present of a year's subscription to the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript.

TORNADO RELIEF

Rumors have been in circulation of late, that one of the heavy losers by the South Weymouth tornado had received no help from the Weymouth committee, and that he was greatly in need.

In justice to the committee, it should be stated that the committee is anxious to help, but the gentleman is out of town and it is difficult to ascertain his wishes. The committee has suggested that his home be rebuilt, or money placed in trust.

BANK BOOK LOST

Bank Book No. 17,550 of the Weymouth Savings Bank has been lost, and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 40, Chapt. 500, of the Acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 3t,50,52

E. L. MORGAN
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GEORGE E. KEITH

Death came to George Eldon Keith yesterday, removing from the life of the community one of its leading manufacturers, a man who, through sturdiness of character and determination to win for himself a leading place in the business world, succeeded in his ambition to a remarkable degree, building one of the greatest shoe manufacturing industries in the nation and in the entire world, making his product known in practically all civilized nations.

Mr. Keith resided in Brockton, but one of his largest factories is in East Weymouth.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2, but an opportunity will be given from 11 to 1 for friends to view the body.

WEYMOUTH WOMAN KILLED

Phoebe N. Carter, aged 29 years, wife of Everett Carter of Weymouth, was killed yesterday afternoon in an auto accident on Blackground Hill, in the lower part of Plymouth. A Plymouth dispatch to the Globe says Mrs. Carter was riding on a truck with her husband. This truck was being towed by another truck driven by her husband's brother, Arthur. The latter's wife also was riding in this truck. The four had been in Eastham since early Summer and were returning home for the winter.

The party got as far as Blackground Hill when the brakes on the car in which Everett Carter and his wife were riding, failed to hold and it started to run into the other car on the slippery road. Mr. Carter tried to turn the car off the road, when it ran into a big tree smashing the front of the car.

The heavy hood struck Mrs. Carter in the breast and stomach and jammed her back against the seat. A Sagamore doctor, who was sent for, pronounced her dead.

Medical Examiner E. D. Hill viewed the body and ordered it removed to the local undertaker. Mrs. Carter was subject to fainting spells and it is thought that the shock of the collision and the heavy hood striking her caused heart failure.

Mrs. Carter was a native of Randolph and her maiden name was Crowd. She was a sister of Mrs. Herbert Moralles and lived on Clapp avenue.

SUICIDE OF VETERAN

Alfred T. Howe committed suicide Wednesday by shooting himself in the head. He was alone in the house and when his wife arrived home she found him dead. He had been unable to walk for 25 years, the result of injuries received when his horse rolled on him while fighting in the Indian war. He was in the Black Horse Cavalry under General Custer. He had been a resident of East Braintree for many years. He had been dispondent for a long while and the failure of his pension check to arrive on time is said to have caused him to commit the deed. He was 68 years of age. The funeral will be held from the chapel in Forest Hills cemetery this noon. The body is to be cremated, it being his wish.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Theodore and Paul Bates of King Oak hill spent the week-end with their aunt, Miss Abbie Bates of Roxbury.

—Miss Ruth A. Nash of King Oak hill was the guest of her friend, Miss Elna Pearson of Jamaica Plain, on Sunday.

—Mrs. Elmer Lunt of Church street was entertained over the week-end by relatives in Allston.

—Mrs. Paul Smith and children recently left to make a visit with Mrs. Smith's parents in Portland, Me.

—The members of the Weymouth Heights C. E. Society are invited to attend a Clark C. E. Union quarterly meeting to be held at the Weymouth Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock.

—The Misses Louise and Mary Humphrey, who left a short time ago for California, have now reached Pasadena, where they will stop for a short time.

—Mrs. Henry Hubbard of Gilbert road was guest of friends in Holbrook and Brockton on Monday and Tuesday.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—The Epworth league held a social in the Porter M. E. vestry Monday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served.

—Mrs. Nellie Beals of Holbrook was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Poole.

—Mrs. Mehitable Cudworth passed away at her home on Washington street last Friday at the age of 89. The burial was from the Porter M. E. church, the service being conducted by Rev. Ralph Templin. Interment was in Mount Hope cemetery.

—Mrs. Charles Leach entertained the Lovell's Corner whist club at her home last Saturday evening. Mrs. Joseph Richards won first prize and Mrs. Jennie Lane second prize.

LOWER CAR FARES

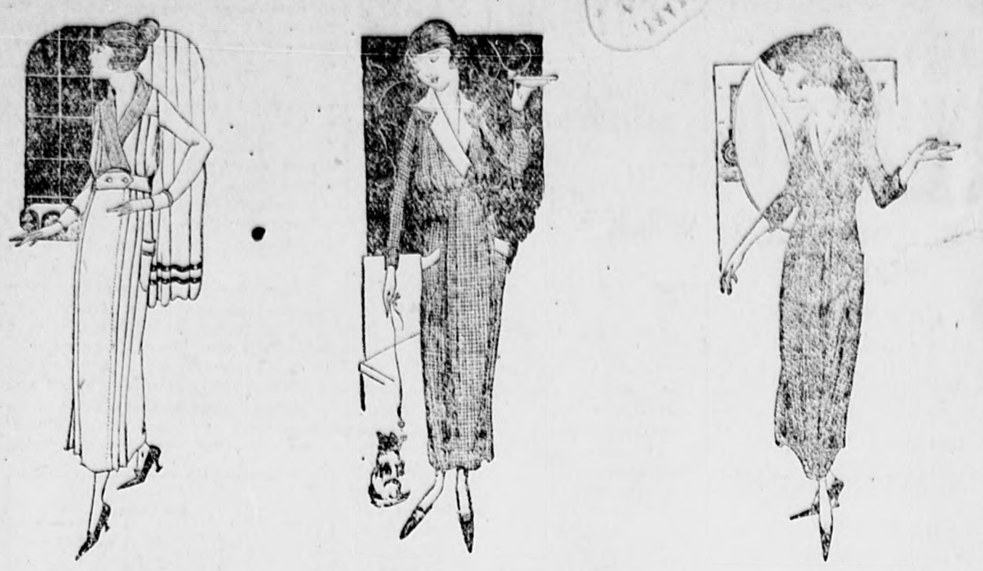
Weymouth citizens interested in lower street railway fares are invited to attend a public meeting to be held in City Hall, Quincy, next Tuesday evening at 7.30. Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy has secured a petition signed by 3000 people who believe that a reduced fare would increase travel and result in increased revenue to the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co.

CHRISTMAS COLUMNS

Many columns of illustrated Christmas stories are printed in this issue of the Gazette and Trancript, and also many attractive Christmas advertisements, all of which will be found of interest. Don't miss any page, as special articles and Christmas advertisements appear in both sections. Another Christmas edition next week.

QUINCY ELECTION

William A. Bradford was elected Mayor of Quincy on Tuesday, receiving 4089 votes to 3437 for John Smith, 3285 for G. B. Bates and 1710 for David S. McIntosh.



House Dresses (Specially Priced)
A GIFT ACCEPTABLE
SENSIBLE GIVING IS GOOD GIVING
D. E. WADSWORTH CO., Quincy

THE OLD RELIABLE THE OLD RELIABLE
BOSTON CASH MARKET
Tel. Braintree 225
Washington Square

Come in and Look at Our Prices, They are the
Lowest in Town

Pork to Roast	per lb 25c	Pork Chops	per lb 30c
Rib Roast	per lb 20c-25c	Fresh Ground Hamburg	lb 20c
Roast Beef	per lb 18c-20c	Lean Stew Beef	per lb 20c
Fores Lamb	per lb 15c	Fresh or Corned Shoulders	per lb 23c
Loins Lamb	per lb 20c	B skets	per lb 25c
Hams, whole or half	per lb 30c	Thick End Rib	per lb 25c
Fancy Rump Steak	per lb 60c	Bacon By the Strip	per lb 35c
Top Round Steak	per lb 50c	Malt	per lb 7c
Evaporated Milk	2 cans 25c	Pure Lard	per lb 25c

Fine Granulated Sugar 9c lb



Delighted of Course
will be the Boy or Man who gets one of our
Indian
Motorcycles or Bicycles for Christmas
They are the Best, built by the best known manufacturer's in the world; the man or boy who rides an INDIAN will tell you it is the Best.
We have a large stock from which to select
All Guaranteed
We carry a large line of skates, flashlights Xmas tree lights, bicycle lights, fancy bells cyclometers, bicycle horns, skis, roller skates, velocipedes, tires, etc.
Sheepskin Coats $15
Corduroy Rain Proof Coats $13
Leather Sport Coats $27
Holden & Crout, Inc.
City Square, Quincy



For Christmas
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
STONE and SIGNET RINGS
PEARL BEADS
NECK CHAINS
AND
PENDANTS
Manicure and Toilet Sets, Leather Novelties, Salish Indian-Made Baskets, Waldemar and Duchess Watch Chains, Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens, Enamel Bar Pins, Conklin Fountain Pens.
LONG ESTABLISHED RELIABLE JEWELRY STORE
C. F. PETTENGILL
Optician and Jeweler, 1391 Hancock Street, Quincy

—Christmas "Ads" on every page.

—Christmas "Ads" on every page. —Prize Christmas contest today.

Thomas Carrigg & Son

Designers and Manufacturers of

ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

In All Kinds of Granite

ALSO BUILDING WORK

JOBBING

SHOW YARDS AND WORKS:
WEYMOUTH STREET

HOLBROOK, MASS.

TELEPHONE
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SAVE AGENTS COMMISSION

Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.

Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

THE SIGN OF QUALITY
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY CO.
QUINCY MASS.

Weymouth Deliveries
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating
Stoves and Repairs
Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883

Peakes Building. Jackson Square.
Telephone Connection.

Storage Rooms

For Furniture and Other Merchandise

C. W. JOY'S

Bonded Storage Warehouse
159 Middle Street, East Weymouth
Second Hand Furniture For Sale
Tel. 242-M

WASHINGTON DEBUTANTE



Miss Dorothy Gowan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. B. Gowan, is one of the most prominent of the army debutantes this season in army circles at Washington.

Early American History.

Plymouth was the first permanent white settlement in New England and dates its founding from the landing of the Pilgrims, Dec. 21, 1620. The iron works on the banks of the Saugus river, established in 1643, were the first iron works established in America. A small iron pot cast there in the first forge in America is now the property of the city of Lynn and is in a glass case in the Lynn public library.

In the Fertile Caucasus.

The richest part of Caucasian Armenia is the valley of Arax, which, with artificial irrigation, produces excellent grapes and other fruit and vegetables, as well as rice, cotton and corn.

SMALL KITCHENS CUT DOWN STEPS

Size and Location of Workshops Vary in Different Sections of the Country.

ARRANGE TO BEST PURPOSE

Room Should Be Well Lighted and Ventilated to Make Work of Women More Enjoyable—Morning Sun Is Most Desirable.

According to a conservative estimate, there are about 8,000,000 women working every day, and most of them many hours a day, in the farm kitchens of the United States. Making these kitchens the well-ordered workshops they should be, because of the importance and amount of work done in them, would result in lightening and making more enjoyable the work of a large proportion of these 8,000,000 women.

The best location for the kitchen is on a corner of the house, in a wing, or an ell, where there can be windows on at least two sides so as to obtain light from more than one direction and cross ventilation, says a revised Farmers' Bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture on the farm kitchen as a workshop. Whether the chief exposure shall be north, east, south, or west is a matter governed by individual preference and local conditions. A kitchen that receives the morning sun is usually desirable. It should have a pleasant outlook if possible.

Points to be Considered.

The kitchen, as well as all other rooms in the farmhouse, should be so located with reference to the barn and other outbuildings that winds will not bring unpleasant odors or flies from them. Also, if possible, it should be in a part of the house where dust will not be blown through the open windows and doors from the road. Seeding bare ground around the kitchen and making the necessary paths of cement or some similar permanent material will also keep much dust from being blown and carried into the kitchen as well as make the view more attractive. A tidy, well-ordered back yard cannot fail to give pleasure to the workers indoors. Undesirable features in the view can often be cut off by a hedge or a screen of vines.

While the kitchen is the center and workshop of the home, its work also extends more or less to other parts of the house. In planning or building a home it is of greatest importance that the relation of the kitchen to the other rooms be considered. The kitchen work is most closely associated with the pantry, the dining room, and the



It Is Wasting Energy and Strength to Stand Up at a Task Which Can Be Done as Well Sitting Down—Several Chairs of Different Heights Should Be Kept in the Kitchen.

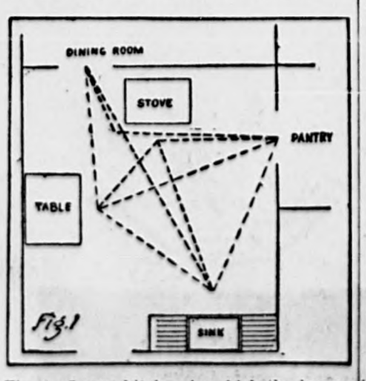


Fig. 1.—Large kitchen in which the inconvenient arrangement of sink and table makes it necessary to walk long distances in preparing and serving a meal.

cellar, woodshed or other storeroom. These should be as near and convenient as possible to the kitchen so that the journeys which must be made so often between these rooms will be short, thus saving steps and much time.

Using Kitchen Space.

Space should be provided in the kitchen and within easy access of the pantry and dining room for the worktable, sink, stove, ice box, and also for several chairs of different heights. One should be a rocker, in which the housewife can sit while waiting for the water to boil or for bread to bake. It is also desirable that provision be made for filling the ice box from either the outside of the house or the entry, so that the person filling it will not be obliged to enter the kitchen. This will save much mopping and cleaning. Refrigerators can be purchased fitted with a door on the side or back of the ice chamber, and an opening corresponding to this door may be cut in the wall of the house and the chest filled from the outside. If a screen is provided the door may be left open in winter so that the food may be kept cold without ice. When this is done the window frame should be tightly joined to the refrigerator, so that cold air can not come into the kitchen as well.

Wherever possible a separate room should be provided for laundry purposes, and may be combined with a wash room and place for those coming in from out of doors to leave their coats, overalls, and muddy boots and overshoes. Such a room should be on the shortest and most direct line of travel from the barns to the dining

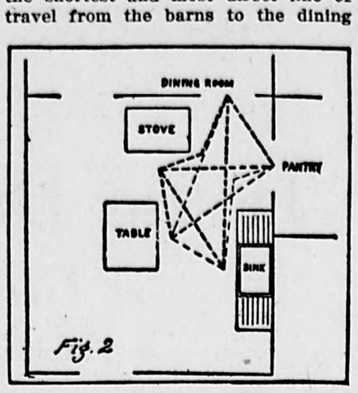


Fig. 2.—Same kitchen as shown in figure 1. The distances traveled have been reduced and many steps saved by cutting another door into the dining room and by moving the table and sink nearer to stove and pantry.

room, so that there will be no temptation to use the kitchen instead for these purposes. Brooms, mops and other cleaning equipment may be conveniently stored in this room or a closet leading from it. For sanitary, esthetic and other purposes, a bedroom or bathroom on the ground floor should not open directly into the kitchen or the dining room.

CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT OF GREAT ADVANTAGE

Prosperous Dairying Community Is One Result.

Small Group of Tennessee Women Demonstrate Benefits Derived From Improved Production and Marketing Methods.

"It was only a little object lesson in co-operative marketing," is the modest statement of a Tennessee woman whose activities have produced a prosperous dairying community.

In 1909, 14 women were organized at Pulaski, Tenn., to demonstrate the theory of co-operative effort. Butter and eggs from the relatively few cows and fowls of the community were assembled and marketed. The quality of the products, due to the care taken in selection and preparation, was such that they commanded the highest prevailing prices. The women's husbands began to take notice and soon interested themselves in dairy cows. This led to the introduction of Jerseys, separators, silos, milking machines and the shipping of whole milk and cream.

Similar results are being secured in many sections of the country, state experts of the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture. The movement frequently starts with a small group of farmers, farmers' wives, or boys and girls, who quickly demonstrate the advantages of improved production and marketing methods. The county agents advise those interested in the formation of such organizations and the administration methods to be adopted and are glad to render every assistance upon request.

DRY TIN THOROUGHLY

For ordinary care, tin utensils should be washed in hot soapy water, rinsed in hot clear water and dried thoroughly. A tin utensil that has food dried on it should be covered with a weak soda solution, heated for a few minutes and then washed. Scraping scratches tin and may expose the iron or steel surface underneath, which may rust. Tin darkens with use, and this tarnish protects the tin; therefore tin utensils should not be scoured simply for the sake of making them bright.—United States Department of Agriculture.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Line the heels of your slippers with velvet to save your silk stockings.

* * *

Let sugar cookies cool in a covered earthen jar lined with a clean cloth.

* * *

Keep a button bag near the electric washer for any buttons that are wrung off



Let's settle this right now!

No man ever smoked a better cigarette than Camel!

You'll find Camels unequalled by any cigarette in the world at any price because Camels *combine every feature that can make a cigarette supreme!*

Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos puts Camels in a class by themselves. Their smoothness will appeal to you, and permit you to smoke liberally without tiring your taste!

Camels leave no unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste nor unpleasant cigaretty odor!

You'll prefer Camels blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel CIGARETTES

HIGH PRICED DENTIST WILL TELL YOU NOT TO COME TO ME WHY?

Because I will not help them to keep up the price of dentistry and because I insist that there should be at least one dentist in Quincy who will do only high grade dentistry at prices the men and women who work hard for their money can afford to patronize.

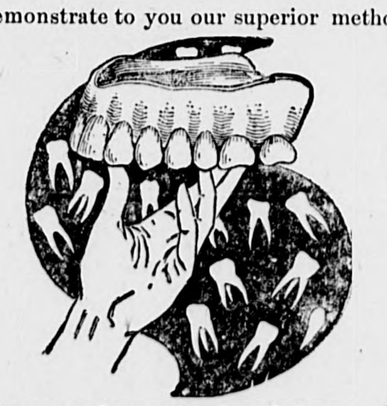
$1 spent with me will go as far as $2 elsewhere

KEEP THIS AD. IT IS WORTH $1.00

in actual cash when presented by a new patient at my office in payment of any dental work the bearer may have done.

This offer is made to demonstrate to you our superior methods of filling, crowning and extracting teeth.

Full Set Teeth
$8.00



Best Set Teeth
RED RUBBER
$10.00

An Unparalleled Offer—Wear one of my sets of teeth for ten days and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied return them to me and I will **refund your money in full.**

22k Gold Crown and Bridge Work, $5 and $6

Consultation and Examination Free NO FIT—NO PAY Broken Plates Repaired in Three Hours

DR. McKNIGHT, INC.

1382 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY OPEN EVENINGS TEL. QUINCY 3170

Pan American Union Board in Session



Many new representatives of Latin-American countries sat at the first 1920 meeting of the Pan-American Union governing board, held at the Pan-American building, Washington. Secretary of State Colby presided. Those in the picture left to right are: Secretary Colby; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general; Ambassador of Brazil, Augusto Cochrane de Alencar; Minister of Venezuela, Sr. Dr. Don Santos A. Dominici; Minister of Colombia, Dr. Carlos Adolfo Urueta; Minister of Uruguay, Dr. Jacobo Varela; Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Jules Bianchi; Charge d'Affaires of Panama, Sr. Don J. E. Lefevre; Charge d'Affaires of Haiti, Albert Blanchet; Assistant Director Pan-American Union, Francisco J. Yanes; Charge d'Affaires of Bolivia, Sr. Alberto Cortadellas; Minister of Costa Rica, Dr. Octavio Beeche; Minister of Honduras, Sr. Don J. Antonio Lopez Gutierrez, and Minister of Ecuador, Sr. Dr. Don Rafael H. Elizalde.

East Weymouth Savings Bank

DEPOSITS

Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; Monday evenings from 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.
F. P. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

COAL, WOOD AND GRAIN

A. J. RICHARDS & SON

Telephone, Weymouth 51 and 870

Coal - Coal - Coal

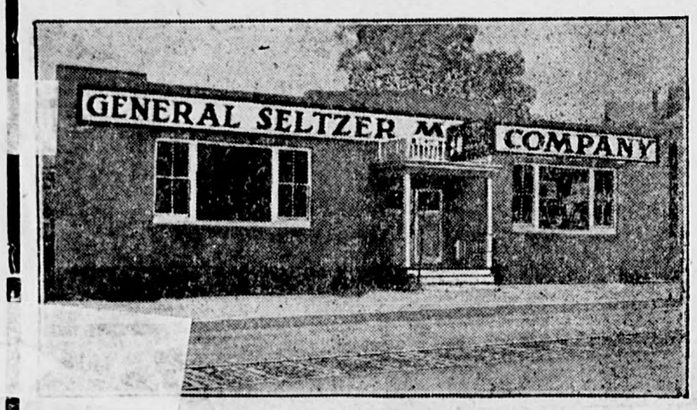
Best Quality of All Kinds — All-Rail Anthracite Is Superior

Charles T. Leavitt — Successor to H. M. CURTIS COAL CO.

YARD—WHARF ST., EAST WEYMOUTH — Tel. 19

A Cordial Invitation to Weymouth People to Call and Inspect

Model Sanitary Plant



Pure Beverages from Pure Cane Sugar, with Electrically Sterilized Water, Ginger Ale, Orangeade and Other Flavor

See that Our Syphon is on the bottle the label and the cap

General Seltzer M'f'g Co.

76 - 80 Independence Avenue, Quincy

Telephone Quincy 1564



For the Christmas Holidays

and all other festive occasions

ORDER VELVETICE CREAM

During the enlargement of our Quiny Plant please telephone your order to Roxbury 1335 or 1336

Weymouth Stores Sell It

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

CHRISTMAS, the Day of Gladness

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

CHRISTMAS, both in its ritual and in its sentiment, is almost as old as Humanity itself. As far back as you can go we find something very like the Yuletide festival—a season of rejoicing, attended by a somewhat boisterously joyful celebration.

About Christmas there is nothing that even approximates sectarianism or any kind of mental or social narrowness or littleness. Its spirit is as broad as humanity, and all men of whatever race, creed or geographical status, are invited to, and are entitled to, take part in its glad festivities.

Very pitiful is the human being who, in the midst of the Christmas season, feels like flocking off by himself, like Dundreary's bird. It is a season, not for isolation and loneliness, but for fellowship and universal brotherhood, as though we were saying to one another, "ALL HANDS AROUND!" with nobody left out.

When we pause to think of the way in which the Christmas originated it becomes easy for us to understand why the season is everywhere made to be the occasion of deep rejoicing and multiform gladness.

* * *

Beyond a doubt the festival had its birth away up in the frozen North, in the region of the aurora borealis, where the battle between the cold and the heat, the darkness and the light, is the longest and the most terrible; and it was quite natural that at the turn of the sun, when the light and warmth began to return, men should turn themselves loose in a sort of paroxysm of joy.

And by degrees the festivities of the men of the far north worked their way southward; for even there the return of the sun meant life to men, meant the sunshine and heat without which the human race must perish.

The hyperboreans had their Christ, Baldur by name, Baldur the good, the gentle, the compassionate, who, taking pity on them, destroyed the Frost Giant and saved them from death. We cannot very well blame the hyperboreans if, at first, their religion was largely of a material type—the worship of the sun, for Baldur was no more than the sun idealized.

Christ—not the petty Christ of the professional theologian, but the Christ of Humanity—stands for OPTIMISM. All is well. Let not your hearts be troubled. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. In reality there is no evil, the thing we call "evil" being but good in the making. "I am come that ye might have life, not death; confidence, not despair; gladness, not weeping and wailing."

* * *

Away with all grouchiness and greed, all doubt and despair! This is the season of love and good will, of hope and gladness. Joy is always and everywhere "orthodox" and in order.

If you are able to do so at no other time of the year, during the Christmas time resolve to have the full courage of your noble self, and to let your worthiest and bravest sentiment assert itself to the full.

Let joy be unconfined! Again be is said, "ALL IS WELL." The Sun is not going to be conquered by the Frost King; the anarchists are not going to overthrow the Constitution of the United States and the government that was inaugurated by our venerated Washington; in spite of the little politicians who are ready to "give up to party what was meant for mankind," the ways and means of bettering the condition of mankind will surely be found; the life of men and nations shall not have been in vain; and as for Old Death, who awaits us at the end of the little earthly way, for all that we to the contrary he may turn out to be our best friend.

Those who have crossed the north Atlantic in winter need not be reminded of the uplifting and joy-giving influence of the gulf stream. Those who have felt it can never forget it. Once fairly upon the mysterious "river of the sea," the chill and numbness of one's body and soul depart, the rigid muscles relax, the pent-up feelings let themselves loose in singing, and chat, and all-round sociability and enjoyment, and all the world seems to be refashioned for the better.

And such is Christmas, with its good will and good cheer, its brave confidence and spontaneous gladness. It is the gulf stream of life, warming us into the sentiment of a common humanity, with its unselfishness and comradeship, and imparting to us all the glad sense of security and victory.

If Every Day Were Christmas

TEXT—Romans 14: 5—"One man esteemeth one day above another; another man esteemeth every day alike. Let every man be fully assured in his own mind."

WHAT if every day were Christmas? The suggestion at first blush is perhaps not altogether agreeable. One can imagine numerous protests against the idea because of the excesses to which many go on Christmas holidays. Let it be granted freely that Christmas is misused, that it is often a season of excesses and extremes; even so, who of us would do away with Christmas? For despite all the excesses of the holiday season and the hardship it works on many, is there not a rainbow of glory over every recurring Christmas celebration?

Christmas is a season of prophetic idealism and a rebuke to selfish living. At the approach of the anniversary of our Lord's birth, men and women whose thoughts have been mostly of self are moved to think of others. The idea of serving others and making others happy affects even the blase and the indifferent. Somehow, the idea that it is more blessed to give than to bargain finds lodgment in minds unused to tender and benevolent thoughts. For a brief period, cruel competitions that so sorely grind human society are lessened if not forgotten. For the time being, all humanity seems to be one family. There is a delight in seeing everybody joyous. The foreigner is made to feel at home. Artificial barriers are broken, and there come even into hard faces some softened lines. The spirit of Christmas penetrates even behind stone walls, and the prisoner is made to know that he is still remembered and that society has not abandoned hope in him.

Christmas is the one season of the year when we are especially reminded to take Jesus seriously. The Sermon on the Mount seems practicable then—the Beatitudes possible in daily life. Even the great words, "Peace on earth, good-will toward men," actually appear workable at Christmastide. The old text so precious, so peculiarly appropriate, John 3: 16. finds lodgment in our heart of hearts: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." There comes into our minds the conviction that we have not taken seriously the lessons that our Lord taught, but that now we take Him at His word; we share, we give, we sacrifice, we find a new joy growing out of these very practical and beautiful ministrations.

SMOOTH LINES ARE OF FIRST IMPORTANCE



IT is quite impossible to get away for long from the simple, smooth lines that women have come to love, especially in their every day dress. All the new frocks in the all-day and afternoon class, appear to follow very closely the straight line models or those with a mere suggestion of waist and hip curves.

A reaction against too much decoration is also in evidence in the best new dresses, but the simple designs make the best of backgrounds for well-managed garniture. Beads were an innovation on all-day dresses, but have made a success and are now used so effectively that they appeal to the best taste; embroideries maintain their unfailing appeal, but are used with more reserve than in the beginning of the present season.

Two interesting all-day dresses, as pictured here, will pass under the most exacting eyes without criticism. The cloth dress at the left is about as straight as a chemise, but indulges in a double skirt, that is the dress is cut short over an attached petticoat. Small cloth-covered buttons are set in neat rows down the top of the sleeves and sides of the skirt. Overlapping circles of beads are set about the waist and sleeves and ribbon slipped through slashes makes a well thought-out finish for these bead rings.

The dress of velveteen at the right has a full straight skirt and depends upon satin collar and cuffs and a lace chemisette for additional interest. A little nosegay of silk flowers set on the girdle sums up the charm of a frock that matches them in familiar and simple charm.

Hats Attuned to Dance Music



JOYOUS dance hats—the most dainty and captivating of headwear—have arrived to close the story of this year's millinery with a gay, triumphant chapter. The next step taken by creators of hats leads away from winter and into paths that run springward.

Brown malines and brown lace are greatly favored for dance hats and often provide the hat or cap with a long scarf to wrap about the throat. Gold or silver tissue and gold or silver lace are as great successes.

A typical assortment of shapes, made of fine wire, which provides an almost invisible support for fabrics, is shown in the group of three dance hats and one dinner hat, pictured above. One of the hats illustrated is made of silver lace, which falls in a frill about the face. It has a band of blue velvet ribbon about the crown. Another hat is made of silver filigree banding and graced with a spray of sapphire-colored, uncurled ostrich flues. A third is a soft turban of brown crepe-de-chine with a scarf of brown chantilly lace swathed about it and extended into a streamer that may be wound about the throat. All of these models are as appropriately worn for dinner or the theater, as their more stately rival, which holds the center of the picture. This is a dinner hat of black panne velvet having a fan-shaped decoration of lace.

Julia Bottomley

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WANTED

WANTED
Upright piano, can pay cash; state price. Address Gazette No. 13.
3t,50,52*

WANTED
Maid for general housework. Mrs. George L. Barnes, 544 Main St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 290. 50tf

HOUSEKEEPER
WANTED—By widow, situation as light housekeeper in small family, or as nurse; terms reasonable. Address, Annie Z. Butterfield, Cottage St., East Weymouth, care of Miss Heith.
3t,50,52

WANTED
General maid, three in family, small house. Apply Mrs. Stanley Heald, 40 Fogg road, South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 528 J.

WANTED
Housework girl. Apply to Mrs. J. B. Reed, 62 Torrey St., South Weymouth. 49tf

WANTED
Woman to wash and iron. Apply to Mrs. Sanders, Cedar St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 295 W. 3t,49,51

WANTED
BOYS to sell vanilla after school. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefied Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H.
8t,49,3*

WANTED
A helper wanted for housework. Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick, 575 Main St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 375 M.
3t,49,51

POSITION WANTED
Green girl would like situation as mother's helper in Weymouth or Braintree. Write G. A., care Gazette.
3t,47,49*

WORK WANTED
A widow with infant would like to do plain sewing or will make children's clothes. Apply M. A. C., Gazette office, or tel. Wey. 1081 M.
3t,47,49*

WANTED
Everybody to know that they can get their wall paper quickly and neatly hung by calling H. L. Dunbar, South Weymouth; 40 years exeprience.
4t,46,49

WANTED
Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery; full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75 cents an hour spare time, or $36 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown,
10t,42,51

WANTED
In W... sell the Original Wa... Remedies, Spices, Extracts etc. No... ities and repeaters. All or s... e. Write Watkins Co., 59, N... City. 4t,50,53*

FOR RENT

STOR... R AUTOMOBILE
I have ... building near the Weymouth ... station suitable for sto... by the day or mo... th. George H. Ba... C... al St., tel. Wey. 18...
51tf

F... RENT
...ent of 6 rooms with improve... 33 Riley avenue. Inquire at ...easant St., East Weymouth, ... 469 M. 3t,50,52

TO LET
Five large rooms with electric lights, garage separate. Also three rooms, electric lights, set tubs, set range. Apply to Mr. Rogers, 232 Essex St., East Weymouth. 1t,49*

TO LET
House in East Weymouth. Apply to Minot Garey, East Weymouth, or to Mrs. B. O'Brien, 261 Washington St., Weymouth. 3t,49,51*

FOR RENT
Five-room house with flush toilet and electric lights. Apply 265 Front St., after 5 P. M. 3t,49,51*

FOR RENT
Apartment of 5 rooms with improvements at 33 Riley avenue. Inquire at 1134 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 469 M. 3t,50,52

FOR RENT
Tenement of six rooms, hot water heat, electric lights, gas, telephone and hot water. Three minutes from depot. Apply 28 Pond St., South Weymouth. 3t,49,51

TO LET
Small garage at 22 Fairmount Ave., East Weymouth. 3t,49,51

TO LET
Large pleasant rooms. Apply at 27 Front St., Weymouth. 1t,49*

FOR RENT
House with all modern improvements. Apply to E. Cossitore, 9 Center St.; tel. Wey. 906 M. Grown people preferred. 3t,49,51*

FOR RENT
The shop now occupied by the Bagnell Potato Chip Co., near the Weymouth R. R. station. Would rent it for a garage, or for manufacturing. George H. Baker; tel. Wey. 189 M.
2t,48,49

FOR RENT
Four rooms with heat. Apply 483 Main St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 539 M. 3t,48,50

—Christmas "Ads" on every page.

LOST

LOST
On Monday from an automobile, between Park avenue and Federal St., a gray blanket. Will finder please return same to Mrs. M. N. Tirrell, 330 Main St., South Weymouth. 1t,50

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Six-room tenement, 973 Front St., South Weymouth; $12 a month. No. 8 kitchen stove for sale $35, in good condition. See Mr. Tirrell next house.
3t,48,50*

FOR SALE

BICYCLE FOR SALE
Second-hand bicycle, in good condition $16. Apply Seth Damon, Weymouth. 1t,50

PIANO FOR SALE
Henry F. Miller upright; will sell cheap for $95 cash; tel. Wey. 773 R.
3t,50,52*

APPLES FOR SALE
Hand picked apples by bushel or barrel; also pulelts ready-to-lay. J. H. Reidy, East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 1069 W. 3t,50,52*

FOR SALE
Cord wood and standing wood. Apply Mrs. Doble, 83 Grant St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 347 M. 3t,50,52

FOR SALE
American radiator steam boiler suitable for heating 7 or 8 rooms for $50 cash. Mrs. Doble 83 Grant St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 347 M.
3t,50,52

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Chamber sets, feather beds, bureaus, rockers, chairs, wash boiler, wringer etc. Apply F. R. Pitts, 42 Beals St., North Weymouth. 3t,50,52*

FOR SALE
Parlor stove, used one season $15 Apply Mr. S., 23 Elliott St., East Braintree. 1t,49*

FOR SALE
Gas stove, Detroit Jewel, and a Columbia Grafonla, good as new. Apply at 125 Summer St., Weymouth.
3t,49,51*

FOR SALE
Household goods, including piano. Phone Wey. 1046 M, 28 Pond St., South Weymouth. 1t,49*

FOR SALE
Home raised cornfed pigs, by the whole or half, price reasonable. J. F. Woolaver, 51 Columbian St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 506 R. 3t,49,51*

FOR SALE
No. 7 cook stove $10, organ $10, hanging lamp $2. Apply 35 Main St., Weymouth. 3t,49,51

WOOD FOR SALE
Hard and pine cord wood at the Weymouth Fair Grounds; $9 on the grounds, or $12 delivered in Weymouth. J. W. Linnehan, or M. C. Sproul, South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 96 W, 25. 2t,49,50

FOR SALE
Ivory bed-room set, hair mattress, Turkish rug 6x9. Apply at 203 Union St., South Weymouth. 1t,49

FOR SALE
Kitchen stove, parlor stove and Franklin grate, baby carriage, gas stove, wringer, gas iron. F. Holt, 46 Pearl St., North Weymouth; tel. Wey. 75-3 J. 3t,49,51*

FOR SALE
Thirty Barred Rock pullets at $250 each, some laying. Joseph R. Sullivan, 702 Main St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 461 M. 3t,49,51

FOR SALE
Three-piece parlor set, upholstered in new blue leather, Mrs. C. S. Sholes, 16 North avenue, East Weymouth.
2t,48,49*

PIANO FOR SALE
Henry F. Miller upright $225, Shawmut upright $125, Howard $425; cash or easy terms. Bahr Piano & Music Co., 1454 Hancock St., Quincy, tel. 1120. Victrolas, Vocalisms and Records. 3t,47,49

FOR SALE
A new five-room bungalow and garage, all modern improvements, easy terms. See S. A. Perkins, 155 Bridge St., North Weymouth. 3t,47,49

FOR SALE
White and yellow turnips $1.25 per bushel. Peter Smith, 86 Oak St., South Weymouth; tel. Wey. 126 M.
3t,47,49*

FOR RENT
Small tenement; apply 288 Front St., Weymouth. 3t,48,50

FOR SALE
Mason and Hamlin parlor organ, none better, handsome high black walnut case, in fine condition inside and out; price $25 cash. Also Globe Ear phone for the partially deaf; price $15. Apply at No. 8 Drew avenue, East Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 802 W;
3t,47,49

For Sale
$3300
House 27 Common Street
Weymouth
6 rooms, bath, steam heat, electric lights, telephone; 5,000 feet land. Can be seen any day by appointment. tf

—Prize Christmas contest today.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
North Weymouth
Thomas Bruce Bitler, Minister
Morning worship at 10.30; subject: "The Firm Ground of Faith."
Sunday school at noon; subject in Fellowship class, "What is Progress?"
Junior Endeavor at 3.45.
Christian Endeavor at 6.30.
Motion picture service at 7.30, 4-reel feature: "After the Fall." An old testament drama depicting man's first struggles, griefs and hopes.
Tuesday, Dec. 14, the Service league will meet with Mrs. George Beane at 2.30 P. M. Program in charge of Miss Clara Bellows.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth
Frank Kingdon, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 12, morning worship at 10.30 with sermon: "A Little Child." Church Bible school at 12 noon, Harry Mattson, superintendent. Epworth league service at 6: "What does Christ mean to you?" led by G. Edward Lincoln. Evening service at 7, with sermon: "Comrade Christ."
Tuesday at 7.30 P. M., prayer meeting.
Thursday at 8 P. M., Sunday school board meeting.
All are welcome to all our services.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth
Rev. Roger L. Marble, pastor. Residence, 91 Broad street, telephone Weymouth 977 W.
10.30—"One Lawgiver."
11.45—Church School.
6—Y. P. C. U. topic: "Saving from Sin."
Friday, Dec. 17, at 7.30 P. M. meeting of Clara Barton Guild.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
North Weymouth
Rev. R. L Marble, Pastor
1.15 P. M.—Church school.
2.30 P. M.—"Preservation through Destruction."
6 P. M.—Y. P. C. U. topic: "Saving from Sin."

EPISCOPAL
Trinity Church, Weymouth.
Rev. William Hyde, Rector
Service with sermon at 10.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 12. Morning subject: "Christ's Words on the Great Tribulation and the Time of the End." Evening subject: "The Coming of Elijah, the Prophet."

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth
J. H. Peardon, Minister.
There was a good congregation last Sunday considering the weather. Hopeful gains are in evidence in all departments.
Morning service at 10.30.
Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 P. M.
Sunday school at noon.
Illustrated lecture on: "Scotland" at the Community Building at 7.30 in the evening, Dec. 12.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square
Charles W. Allen, pastor, residence 91 Broad street, telephone Weymouth 977 W. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "The Atonement." Evening subject: "The Man Christ Jesus." The Concorde Quartette will sing at the evening service, the public is cordially invited. The Juniors meet at 4 P. M. and the Senior C. E. at 6 P. M. The Sunday school at 12.
The Boy Scouts meet Monday nights from 7 to 9. Regular prayer service Thursday evening at 7.45.

—Christmas "Ads" on every page.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness in our recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral tributes.
Mr. and Mrs. MARSHALL STETSON and family
CHARLES CUDWORTH and family
HENRY HOLBROOK

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness and acts of sympathy in our recent bereavement.
ELMER W. SALISBURY
EMILY S. RANDALL

BORN

YOURREL—In South Weymouth Dec. 2, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Yourrel of Union street.
GUNN—In Cambridge Nov. 27, a son to Francis and Katherine (McGrory) Gunn, formerly of South Weymouth.
NOLAN—In Wheaton, Illinois, Dec. 4, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Urban Nolan formerly of South Weymouth.
MASON—In South Weymouth Dec. 1, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alverdo Mason of Main street.
DONAHUE—In Weymouth Nov. 5, a daughter to William T. and Alice (O'Brien) Donahue of 121 Commercial street.
BURNS—In Weymouth Nov. 6, a daughter to Samuel and Margaret (Delorey) Burns of 138 Broad street.
JOHNSON—In East Weymouth Nov. 7, a son to Frederick and Minnie (Field) Johnson of 1023 Commercial street.
LENNOX—In East Weymouth Nov. 14, a daughter to Allen D. and Ethel (Webb) Lennox of 310 Middle street.
BURT—In North Weymouth Dec. 1, a son to Paul and Zillah (Hawkes) Burt of 36 Bartlett street.
RUSCETTA—In East Weymouth Dec. 3, a daughter, Clara Louise, to Leopoldo and Josephine (Palumbo) Ruscetta of 10 Madison street.
PETROGRASO—In East Weymouth Dec. 5, a son to Tony and Conchetta Petrograso of 11 Lake street.
PELCASTRO—In East Weymouth Nov. 22, a daughter to James and Victoria (Pitzano) Belcastro of 470 Broad street.
SLATTERY—In Weymouth Nov. 23, a son to William and Mary Slattery of 98 Phillips street.
FILES—In South Weymouth Nov. 24, a daughter to Luther S. and Harriet (McDowell) Files of 875 Pleasant street.

MARRIED

DYER—SAWYER—In South Weymouth Dec. 4, by Rev. Henry H. Crane, Frederick Wilbur Dyer of South Weymouth and Grace Lillian Sawyer of Greenville, Me.
HOMEYER—CHURCH—In Hingham Nov. 23, by Rev. James H. Peardon, Frank J. Homeyer and Ethel Frances Church, both of Weymouth.

DIED

HAYWARD—In East Braintree Dec. 7, Mary A. Hayward, aged 94.
LINCOLN—In Hingham Dec. 7, Joseph Henry Lincoln, aged 75.
CARTER—In Plymouth Dec. 9, by accident, Phoebe N., wife of Everett Carter of Clapp avenue, Weymouth, aged 29.
HOWE—In East Braintree Dec. 8, Albert T. Howe, aged 68.
SHAW—In Bridgwater Dec. 6 Lucy Hollis, wife of Walton Shaw, formerly of South Weymouth, aged 67.
ALEXANDRO—In East Weymouth Dec. 9 Francis Del Alexandro of 10 Madison avenue, aged 58.
ROBERTS—In South Weymouth Dec. 1, Burton Edward, son of Edward N. and Evelyn Roberts of 61 Park avenue.
CUSHING—In North Weymouth Dec. 6, Ella A., wife of Charles S. Cushing of 417 Bridge street, aged 70.
CUDWORTH—In Weymouth Dec. 3, Mehitable, widow of Benjamin Cudworth, aged 89.
SALISBURY—In East Weymouth Dec. 2, Jennie N., wife of Elmer W. Salisbury of 838 Commercial street, aged 51.
DUNN—In North Weymouth Dec. 3, Lawrence Dunn of 76 Lovell street, aged 55.
CHAPMAN—In Appleton, Maine, Mary E., widow of Foster Chapman. Burial at North Weymouth.
BOUCHARD—In Weymouth Dec. 8, Annie, wife of Louis G. Bouchard.

—Prize Christmas contest today.

Willard J. Dunbar & Son
UNDERTAKERS
AND
EMBALMERS
802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH
Carriage and Motor Service
Telephone Weymouth 93

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND EMBALMER
Lady Assistant Automobile Hearse
Telephone Connection
134 Pleasant St. South Weymouth

DANIEL H. CLANCY
UNDERTAKER
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CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE
Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

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MANUFACTURERS OF
LARGE AND SMALL
MONUMENTS
FACTORY ON BOULEVARD
WEST QUINCY, MASS.
Tel. Quincy 58
BRANCH OFFICES
710 WALKHILL ST., MATTAPAN
595 ASHLAND STREET
Opp. Calvary Cemetery
MALDEN BRANCH—BROADWAY
Opp. Holy Cross Cemetery
LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM
Present this ad. before April 15th and receive discount on purchase

Milne & Hector
MONUMENTS
Granite and Marble
Over 100 Satisfied Weymouth Customers
BEST LABOR AND MATERIAL are hard to obtain
Order now for MEMORIAL DAY and not be disappointed.
NIGHTINGALE AVE., QUINCY
Telephones — Quincy 1890 and 2814-M

—Christmas "Ads" on every page.

New Market
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Pork and Sugar have carried all kinds of meats down to Rock Bottom Prices
FRUIT and VEGETABLES of Best Quality At Reasonable Prices
FLORIDA ORANGES at 39c Doz.
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT 10c Each
APPLES - - - 4 lbs. for 25c
ONIONS, Best Native 10 lbs. for 25c
PROVIDENCE RIVER OYSTERS always on hand
J. R. McINNES & CO.
Washington Square

BIG MARK DOWN SALE
FOREST MILLS UNDERWEAR for Ladies and Children also
GORDON DYE HOSIERY
LUCE & CO. Hancock Street QUINCY

☞ See our Big "Ad" on Page 13

The Present of the moment
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen


FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
Easy to Buy
Easy to Send
A Joy to Receive
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT SOUTH OF BOSTON TO SELECT FROM
George M. Barden
∴ STATIONER ∴
1395 Hancock Street, Quincy Square

A Merry Christmas

SKATES SLEDS SKIS
HOCKEY STICKS
FLASH LIGHTS
THERMO BOTTLES
KNIVES SCISSORS
THERMOMETERS
WHIPS DOG COLLARS
F.W. STEWART
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YOU CAN HAVE THEM
C. E. WALKER
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47 Winter St., Boston, Room 302
WILL HELP YOU
Appointments made. Tel. Beach 5189-J
3t. 47-50*

Auto Tops and Curtains
Made and Repaired
Plate Glass Windows Inserted
Awnings Taken Down and Stored
Orders taken now for Spring delivery
QUINCY AWNING COMPANY
501 Hancock street, - Quincy
Phone Quincy 3402-M and 2783-M

—Prize Christmas contest today.

—Christmas "Ads" on every page.

Christmas Stories -- Christmas Advertising -- Christmas Illustrations

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 50 WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1920 PRICE SIX CENTS



Men's Shirts
Latest Designs



Neckwear
In Holiday Styles

Union Suits
AND
Serviceable Underwear

Hosiery

Fancy Garters
AND
Arm Bands

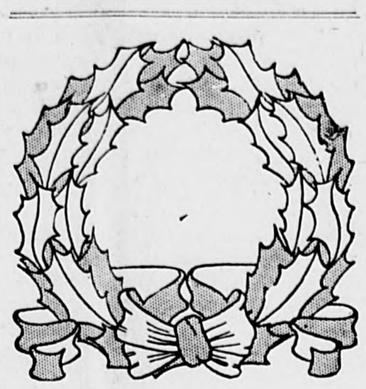
Hats and Caps
For Men and Boys

Gloves
For Dress Occasions and Warmth

Shoes
Slippers
AND
Rubbers
For Men, Women and Children

Skates

Handkerchiefs
In Fancy Boxes



GIFTS THAT WILL PLEASE
— AT —
W. M. TIRRELL'S
771 Broad Street, East Weymouth -:- Open Evenings Christmas Week

Quincy Theatre **2 BIG SUPER PLAYS**
BY THE AL LUTTRINGER STOCK COMPANY
Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 13, 14, 15
THE WORLD'S PREMIER PRESENTATION
DAN SULLY'S GREATEST STAGE SUCCESS
"The Parish Priest"
EXTRA ADDED SPECIAL ATTRACTION
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"HUMORESQUE" in 7 Reels
THURSDAY. FRIDAY. SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 17, 18
AL LUTTRINGER STOCK CO. PRESENTS
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A WELCOME
CHRISTMAS PRESENT
WHY NOT! Each and Every Week
The Weymouth Gazette
TO YOURSELF OR A GOOD FRIEND
52 TIMES A YEAR AT YOUR DOOR
ONLY $2.50

High School Team Lost But Four Games

When the 1920 season opened, the prospects for having a good team at Weymouth High school did not look very good. Among the candidates there were only two who had played an entire season of football, and of the rest there were but four or five who were not absolutely green in playing organized football. But, on the other hand a large squad had turned out and the coach was in hopes of drilling some football into them before the first game.

The first game played was at Rockland Oct. 5, and neither team distinguished themselves. The score was 0 to 0. The next game was with Powder Point Academy at Duxbury Oct. 9. The academy boys were heavier than the Weymouth team and had more experience so they beat Weymouth 27 to 0. Although the local team was beaten still this game served its purpose, as the coach, Mr. Ellsworth, saw in what department of the game Weymouth was weak. This weak feature was Weymouth's defense against forward passes.

The next game was with the neighboring town of Braintree on Columbus day, and much feeling was aroused, because Braintree had heard that Weymouth's team was not as strong as usual, and they thought that they might have a chance to beat Weymouth, a feat they have not succeeded in doing for a good many years. Their hopes received a shock when they lined up against the local aggregation, because they were beaten by old-fashioned football to the tune of 26 to 6.

In a close fought game on Oct. 16 Mansfield defeated Weymouth 6 to 0. Boston Latin H. S. came to Weymouth Oct. 23, and piled up a score of 26 to 7, which might be expected when one compares the respective size of the schools.

The next combat was at Weymouth against Abington, which turned out to be a scoreless tie, although at one time in the game Weymouth failed to make a touchdown by only a few inches. Weymouth by this time had gained some experience and won three games in succession against Thayer Academy at Weymouth Oct. 30, 13 to 0; Milton at Milton, Nov. 5, 12 to 0; and Belmont at Weymouth, Nov. 13, 16 to 0.

The next game was a disappointment to the fans as Weymouth was beaten by Quincy, Nov. 19, 14 to 0. This was the first time for five years that the Quincy boys had triumphed over Weymouth. After this defeat Weymouth braced and played two scoreless ties with Taunton at Taunton, Nov. 23, and with Hingham at Weymouth Thanksgiving Day, respectively. Both of these games were played on cold, wet days.

In summing up the results of the games, it may be seen that although Weymouth started with a rather poor outlook, they managed to have a fairly successful season. They won four games, drew four, and lost four. They scored 74 points to their opponents 79.

Mr. Ellsworth coached the team, assisted by Rufus Palmer, who has played with the High school for the last four years. The first team was as follows: Campbell, full back; Rand and Procter, half backs; Valicenti, quarter back; Gunville and Coffey, ends; Dwyer and Gladwin or Keene, tackles; Bailey or Moulton and Bicknell, guards; and Lyons, center. In addition to those mentioned, Austin, Coyle, MacDowell came out to practice regularly throughout the year and played many of the games. Dwyer was captain and Coffey, manager.

Gunville, I think, played the most consistent game and played as good as might be expected of a high school player who weighs only 120 lbs. in his first year on an organized football team. He went down under the kicks well and tackled fairly well all season.

Capt. Dwyer played a good game at tackle and when he was forced to play in the backfield, his line plunging was a feature of Weymouth's offense.

Campbell was a tower of strength on the the defense and when Weymouth had the ball few teams could stop Campbell going through the line again.

Rand played well on the defense and he and Procter made many good skin-tackle plays. The little quarterback Valicenti played well for a youth of his size. His weight is only 105 lbs. In the line in addition to Gunville and Dwyer, who have already been mentioned, Coffey and Lyons played fairly good.

Thus, although Weymouth did not have as good a team as they have had in the last few years, still, they tied or beat teams from all the neighboring towns. Weymouth had a strong defense and would have won more games if their offense had been as strong. Their particular weak spot was in the running game. Coach Ellsworth hopes to perfect this in next year's team and make Weymouth have as good a team as any town of its size in this part of the country.

Rufus N. Palmer.

JUDGE NASH AS COACH

The advisory board of the Tufts Athletic Association has announced that Kenneth L. Nash of Weymouth has been appointed baseball coach at that institution for the coming year. He is well fitted for the position and is thoroughly acquainted with the individual merits and defects of each man on the Tufts team.

"Ken" Nash, as he is known in athletic circles in Boston, is a Brown graduate in the class of 1912, and is also a graduate of Boston University law school. During his four years at Brown he played both varsity baseball and basketball, and was captain of the former sport. After graduation he played with Cleveland and St. Louis, both in the American league. In 1917 he coached the Milton Academy baseball squad, which was one of the most successful years for Milton.

Nash is greatly interested in Tufts and although he is judge in the district court of Quincy, he will devote a large part of his time to developing the brown and blue players.

HOLBROOK JITNEYS FINED

Holbrook is going through the same experience as North Weymouth. On Saturday in the Quincy court, Associate Justice Kenneth L. Nash fined Roy C. Fisher, president of the Holbrook Improvement Association, Wilfred Borden and Walter Welsford, also of Holbrook, $25 each for carrying passengers for hire. The defendants appealed and were held in $100 each for the next session of the superior court at Dedham.

Charles C. Mellen of Braintree appeared for the prosecution, and Louis E. Flye of Holbrook for the defence.

The busses are being operated pending decision by the Superior court.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY
Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 25c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
Dec. 13--14--15
NEWS WEEKLY
WALLACE REID
— IN —
"EXCUSE MY DUST"
OUTING CHESTER
TRUMPET ISLAND
(COMEDY)
Home Spun Hero

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
Dec. 16--17--18
NEWS WEEKLY
NAZIMOVA
— IN —
"BILLIONS"
SNAPSHOTS No. 10
Mermaid Comedy---The SIMP
Featuring Lloyd Hamilton
DOROTHY GISH
— IN —
"Mary Ellen Comes to Town"

Tom and the High Cost of Christmas Gifts

by De Lysle Ferree Cass

WHEN Tom left the farm to go to the city to make his fortune he did it contrary to the ominous head-shaking and phophecies of disaster of all the neighbors. Even his father and mother, with past years of toil rapidly beginning to tell upon them, were pessimistic of his chances of success, nor could they resist expressing their forebodings.

The old folks loved their boy too well to reproach him for his desertion now in the first flush of his young manhood, but their hearts did ache at thought of the separation.

"You'll soon get tired of all that hurly-burly there in the city, Tom," his old father told him. "And when you do, I want you always to remember that we've still got a place for you back here at the old homestead. It mayn't be as fine and showy as lots you'll see there in the city, but it's more the sort that the good Lord intended you for. Ma and I are hoping the best for you, son, but—when you do find out that your fortune's not away off there—just pocket your pride and come back here to us who love you."

So young Tom left the farm with shining eyes and a high heart and adventured into the great, far-away city in quest of fame and fortune.

How he fared there and all the sorry disappointments that repeatedly overtook him during that year of absence would be a long and harrowing story to tell. He chased his rainbow to its end, yet found the fabled pot of gold not there as he had so confidently and blatantly expected.

Tom made applications for all sorts of office positions only to find himself quickly rejected because of his lack of experience in those specific lines.

"Well, anyway, I'm young and husky and used to hard manual labor," Tom consoled himself. "I can at least get a job with a contracting gang, as a painter, or plumber's assistant, or teamster. That will suffice to keep me going for a while until the sort of position I want turns up."

But even in those lines of work the green country boy found himself suddenly brought up short against a blank wall. He had no references as to past city employment and nobody would hire him after once finding out that he had no union card.

Huddled in his shabby overcoat on a street corner in the squalid section of the city—the icy wind whistling around him and biting through his threadbare garments—poor Tom stood on the evening before Christmas, wondering where he might find a shelter in which to sleep that night without freezing.

Just how long he had stood there, shivering in the chill wind on the street corner—bitterness against the great, unfeeling city rankling in his heart—Tom did not know. He was startled from his moody reverie by hearing a hoarse, wheedling voice at his very elbow, saying what was intended as a confidential tone:

"How'd y'like a nice hot feed and some coin to jingle in yer pants, bo? Ain't hungry, are ya?"

Whirling about, Tom saw that his accoster was an under-sized, burly fellow with a tough, truculent visage and hands shoved deep into the side pockets of his coat. He wore a battered cap with the visor pulled low down over his eyes and spat malevolently upon the sidewalk each time before he spoke.

"How'd y'like the idea, huh?" he reiterated in his raucous, grating voice, sidling closer as he spoke and casting a wary eye up and down the nearly deserted, gloomy, wind-swept street.

Tom regarded him with distaste and undisguised mistrust. He looked like a typical thug. But misery cannot be too fastidious about the company it keeps. Finally Tom scowled blackly and answered:

"What's that to you, anyway?"

"Well, you're outta luck, ain't cha, pal? Yer on yer uppers, stony broke and maybe with an empty belly, too, huh, bo? Well, I guessed that much. I ain't blind yet, I ain't! Well, I need a pal for a little job tonight and we both can make a lotta jack out of it, see?"

"You—you mean—burglary?" Tom muttered hesitantly, with an involuntary contraction of his heart.

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Tom hunched his shuddering shoulders against the wind, trembling as much because of his own moral irresolution as from the terrible cold.

"Well, bo, how about it? Are y' on or are y' still so almighty particular



"How'd Y'Like the Idea, Huh?"

about how y' handle the stuff belonging to all them rich guys?"

"God!" groaned poor Tom in the abyss of his wretchedness. "Yes, I'll do it! I will! I will!"

The other clapped him roughly on the shoulder with a saturnine leer and attempt at jocular fellowship.

"Well, I thought cha would," he rasped hoarsely. "We'll meet cha at the corner by the lumber yard at 1:30. Don't you fail to be there now!"

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And right then, suddenly, he espied it lying there, almost at his very feet—a big, fat wallet, with not a person nearer than a hundred yards of him. Plainly someone had lost it in their mad haste to get home.

Tom stopped and scooped it up like a flash. Around the corner he surreptitiously examined it. Bills—both green and yellow, of large denominations—they fairly stuffed it! There were seven hundred dollars or more! —a small fortune to the miserable boy who had not even eaten for fourteen hours. Money! Money! Money! Far more than he possibly could need even in his most extravagant dreams. With a gurgling cry, Tom stuffed the wad of bills into his trousers pocket, threw away the fine leather purse and made a mad dash for the nearest department store.

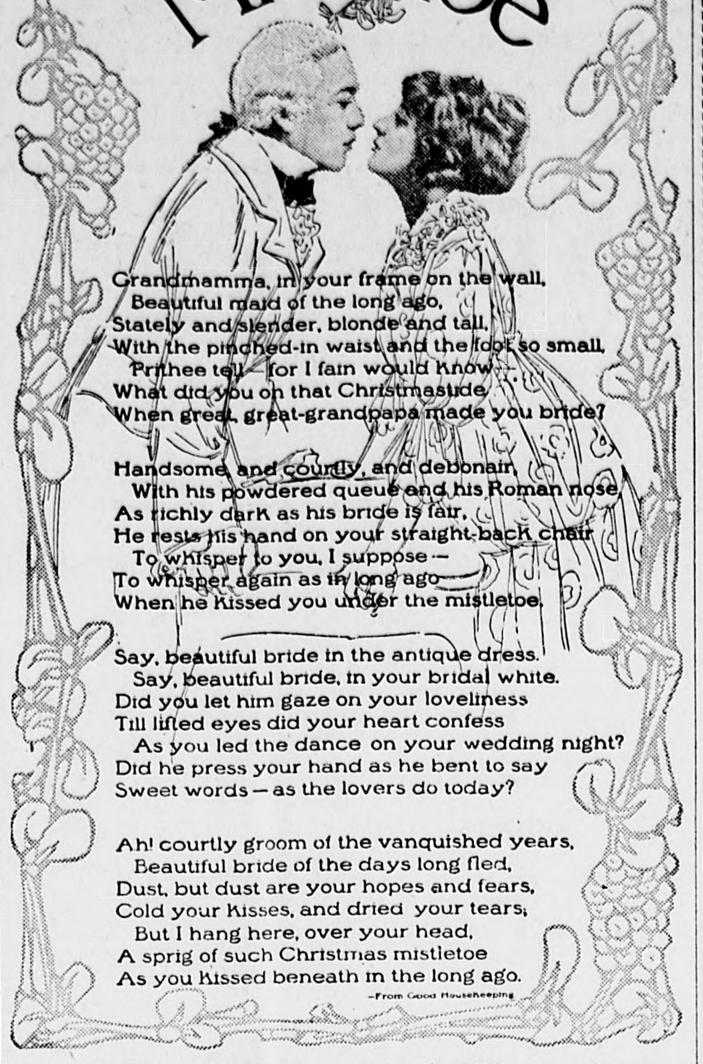
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(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Under the Mistletoe



Grandmamma, in your frame on the wall,
Beautiful maid of the long ago,
Stately and slender, blonde and tall,
With the pinched-in waist and the foot so small,
Prithee tell—for I fain would know—
What did you on that Christmastide
When great, great-grandpapa made you bride?

Handsome and courtly, and debonair,
With his powdered queue and his Roman nose,
As richly dark as his bride is fair,
He rests his hand on your straight-back chair
To whisper to you, I suppose—
To whisper again as in long ago
When he kissed you under the mistletoe.

Say, beautiful bride in the antique dress,
Say, beautiful bride, in your bridal white,
Did you let him gaze on your loveliness
Till lifted eyes did your heart confess
As you led the dance on your wedding night?
Did he press your hand as he bent to say
Sweet words—as the lovers do today?

Ah! courtly groom of the vanquished years,
Beautiful bride of the days long fled,
Dust, but dust are your hopes and fears,
Cold your kisses, and dried your tears,
But I hang here, over your head,
A sprig of such Christmas mistletoe
As you kissed beneath in the long ago.

—From Good Housekeeping.

The Snow at Christmastide

SOFTLY falls the winter twilight
O'er the gray old town,
With its firelit windows brightened,
With its ancient byways whitened
By the pure snow floating down
From the heavens far and wide—
Peaceful snow of Christmastide.

IN the shadows of the forest,
As the night-wind stirs,
All their crosses high uplifted
Where the starry flakes have drifted,
Stand the silent ranks of firs,
By the bright snow glorified—
Radiant snow of Christmastide.

FROM their lofty belfries telling
Of the Savior's birth,
Carillons and chimes are ringing,
Like the angel chorus singing
"Joy, good will, and peace on earth!"
While the snow falls far and wide—
Blessed snow of Christmastide.

CHRISTMAS ONCE IS CHRISTMAS STILL

The silent skies are full of speech
For who hath ears to hear;
The winds are whispering each to each;
The moon is calling to the beach;
And stars their sacred wisdom teach
Of Faith and Love and Fear.

But once the sky its silence broke,
And song o'erflowed the earth;
The midnight air with glory shook;
And angels mortal language spoke,
When God our human nature took
In Christ the Savior's birth.

And Christmas once is Christmas still:
The gates through which he came,
And forest wild, and murmuring rill,
And fruitful field, and breezy hill,
And all that else the wide world fill,
Are vocal with his name.

Shall we not listen while they sing
This latest Christmas morn,
And music hear in everything,
And faithful lives in tribute bring
To the great song which greets the King
Who comes when Christ is born?

SANTA CLAUS

Beyond the ocean many a mile,
And many a year ago,
There lived a wonderful queer old man
In a wonderful house of snow;
And every little boy and girl,
As Christmas times arrive,
No doubt will be very glad to hear
The old man is still alive.

In his house upon the top of a hill,
And almost out of sight,
He keeps a great many elves at work,
All working with all their might
To make a million of pretty things,
Cakes, sugar-plums and toys,
To fill the stockings, hung up, you know,
By the little girls and boys.

—Sunshine Bulletin.

CHRISTMAS TIME.

It is the Christmas time;
And up and down 'twixt heaven and earth
In glorious grief and solemn mirth,
The shining angels climb.

—Dinah Mulock Craik.

CHRISTMAS-TIDE

The Christmas-tide, the tide of merriment
And feast, and love, and peace—most gracious tide,
All hail; I greet and yearn to honor thee!
Now let the table groan 'neath viands rich!
The smoking turkey with the truffle stuffed,
The sirloin roast, all fragrant with the fumes
Of ozmazone; fish, flesh and fowl, and dainties
From all climes, full-ranged in rank profusion,
To tempt the timid appetite and fill
The forward one . . .
So, spread the table with luxurious cate,
And round it gather ever saint and sinner;
Bar out dull Care, and let the vixen wait,
Nor rob you, as she's apt to, of your dinner.
And shout your mirth, but do not let the screeds
O'erquell the little voice that stands demure
Outside your heart and gently tapping pleads:
"A sop to soothe the shiverings of the poor!"

—Joseph Whitton, in Table Talk.

CHRISTMAS MOTHER GOOSE

What are little boys made of, made of?
What are little boys made of?
Engines and drums
And fat sugar plums—
And that's what boys are made of.

What are little girls made of, made of?
What are little girls made of?
Dishes and dolls
And red rubber balls—
And that's what girls are made of.

CHRISTMAS TIME IS HERE

The Merry Christmas, with its generous boards
Its firelit hearths and gifts and blazing trees,
Its pleasant voices uttering gentle words,
Its genial mirth, attuned to sweet accords,
Its holy memories!
The fairest season of the passing year—
The Merry, Merry Christmas time is here.

HEART OF GOD.

By VACHELL LINDSAY.

O little heart of God,
Sweet intruding stranger,
You are laughing in my human breast,
A Christ-child in a manger.

Heart, dear heart of God,
Beside you now I kneel,
Strong heart of faith, O heart of mine,
Where God has set his seal.

Wild, thundering heart of God,
Out of my doubt I come,
And my foolish feet with prophet's feet
March with the prophet's drum!

A PRAYER AT BETHLEHEM

O pulsing earth with heart athrill
With infinite creative will!
O watchful shepherds, in whose eyes
Sweet hopes and promises arise!
O angel host whose chanting choir
Proclaims fulfillment of desire!
O flaming star so purely white
Against the black Judean night!
O blessed Mary bending low
With sense of motherhood aglow!
O holy babe with haloed head
Soft pillowed in a manger bed!
O mystery divine and deep,
Help us thy prophecies to keep!

—Anne P. L. Field.

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KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP

Tom and the High Cost of Christmas Gifts

by De Lysle Ferree Cass

WHEN Tom left the farm to go to the city to make his fortune he did it contrary to the ominous head-shaking and phophecies of disaster of all the neighbors. Even his father and mother, with past years of toil rapidly beginning to tell upon them, were pessimistic of his chances of success, nor could they resist expressing their forebodings.

The old folks loved their boy too well to reproach him for his desertion now in the first flush of his young manhood, but their hearts did ache at thought of the separation.

"You'll soon get tired of all that hurly-burly there in the city, Tom," his old father told him. "And when you do, I want you always to remember that we've still got a place for you back here at the old homestead. It mayn't be as fine and showy as lots you'll see there in the city, but it's more the sort that the good Lord intended you for. Ma and I are hoping the best for you, son, but—when you do find out that your fortune's not away off there—just pocket your pride and come back here to us who love you."

So young Tom left the farm with shining eyes and a high heart and adventured into the great, far-away city in quest of fame and fortune.

How he fared there and all the sorry disappointments that repeatedly overtook him during that year of absence would be a long and harrowing story to tell. He chased his rainbow to its end, yet found the fabled pot of gold not there as he had so confidently and blatantly expected.

Tom made applications for all sorts of office positions only to find himself quickly rejected because of his lack of experience in those specific lin

"Well, anyway, I'm young and husky and used to hard manual labor," Tom consoled himself. "I can at least get a job with a contracting gang, as a painter, or plumber's assistant, or teamster. That will suffice to keep me going for a while until the sort of position I want turns up."

But even in those lines of work the green country boy found himself suddenly brought up short against a blank wall. He had no references as to past city employment and nobody would hire him after once finding out that he had no union card.

Huddled in his shabby overcoat on a street corner in the squalid section of the city—the icy wind whistling around him and biting through his threadbare garments—poor Tom stood on the evening before Christmas, wondering where he might find a shelter in which to sleep that night without freezing.

Just how long he had stood there, shivering in the chill wind on the street corner—bitterness against the great, unfeeling city rankling in his heart—Tom did not know. He was startled from his moody reverie by hearing a hoarse, wheedling voice at his very elbow, saying what was intended as a confidential tone:

"How'd y'like a nice hot feed and some coin to jingle in yer pants, bo? Ain't hungry, are ya?"

Whirling about, Tom saw that his accoster was an under-sized, burly fellow with a tough, truculent visage and hands shoved deep into the side pockets of his coat. He wore a battered cap with the visor pulled low down over his eyes and spat malevolently upon the sidewalk each time before he spoke.

"How'd y'like the idea, huh?" he reiterated in his raucous, grating voice, sidling closer as he spoke and casting a wary eye up and down the nearly deserted, gloomy, wind-swept street.

Tom regarded him with distaste and undisguised mistrust. He looked like a typical thug. But misery cannot be too fastidious about the company it keeps. Finally Tom scowled blackly and answered:

"What's that to you, anyway?"

"Well, you're outta luck, ain't cha, pal? Yer on yer uppers, stony broke and maybe with an empty belly, too, huh, bo? Well, I guessed that much. I ain't blind yet, I ain't! Well, I need a pal for a little job tonight and we both can make a lotta jack out of it, see?"

"You—you mean—burglary?" Tom muttered hesitantly, with an involuntary contraction of his heart.

"Humph! Not anything like safe-cracking or breaking into a house, I don't. Too many people staying up with the kids over Christmas trees tonight. I ain't keen on takin' fool chances like that, I'm tellin' ya! Naw, this I wantcha for is something soft; safe and easy as falling off a log. You know the big prices people are willing to pay for real booze since the country went dry, don't cha? Well, right near here I know a certain warehouse that's got 20 cases of whisky stored in the basement. Real bonded stuff! The watchman is an old pal o' mine and is willing to let us swipe it if we'll split on the coin we get afterwards. I've got another guy with a flivver that's ready to meet us about 2 o'clock this morning to haul away the stuff as fast as we pass it up to him through the alley windows. We've got it all framed for a fake capture and tying up of our other pal, the night watchman, so that the bulls can't get wise to him. We're willing to split four ways on the swag if y' wanta go in on it with us. Whatcha say now, bo, huh? Safe and easy as falling off a log!"

The sinister appearance of the ruffian repelled Tom, and the very thought of the crime they contemplated struck him with fright. It meant jail, disgrace, if they were caught.

"But I—I never have done anything like that in my life," he stammered weakly, teeth chattering in the biting wind. "It would be criminal. The whisky doesn't belong to us. It would be illegal for us even to try to sell it afterwards."

"Pah!" spat the ugly-visaged man, sneeringly. "You look pretty, a bird like youse, talking that way about what's lawful and all that! Lots that these rich guys have cared how you got along since you came to town, from the looks of you! They've got fine, warm homes and coin and everything. Wotta they care whether poor bums like us have to go hungry or freeze in the gutter on Christmas eve? Why should you care about them when they don't give a rap about you? You've got to go on living, ain't cha, huh?"

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"God!" groaned poor Tom in the abyss of his wretchedness. "Yes, I'll do it! I will! I will!"

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The hours dragged slowly by. It came near the hour for the stores to close. But still there was time, if poor Tom had only had money, to have rushed in, bought the presents he wanted for the old folks and children, and caught the midnight train back to the country. He easily could reach there by morning and appear as a joyous surprise to them—

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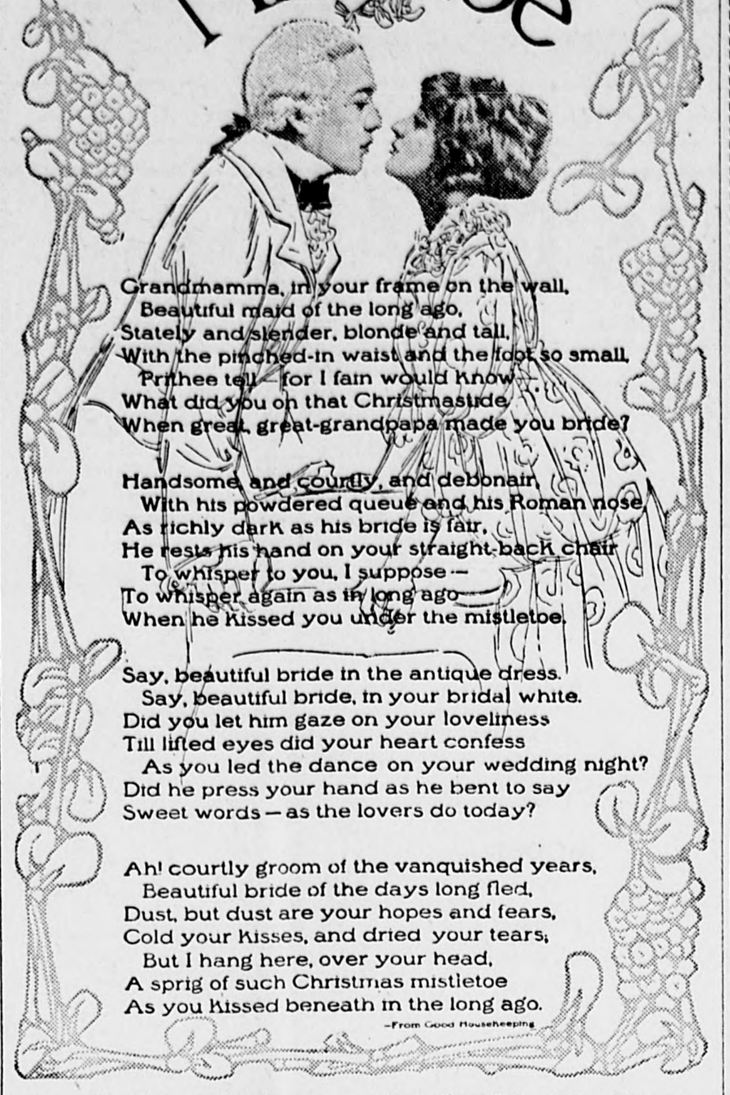
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SANTA CLAUS

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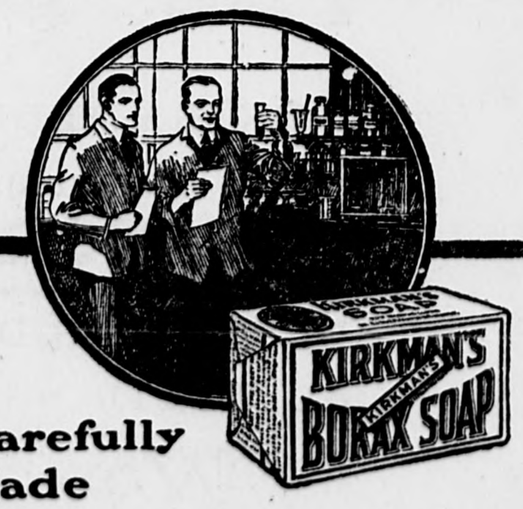
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Webster—Man's Man

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks," "The Valley of the Giants," Etc.

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued.
—16—

Don Juan's Hibernian blood thrilled; he cast about for a weapon in this emergency, and his glance rested on the body of the dead officer beside the gate. To possess himself of the latter's heavy "cut-and-thrust" sword was the work of seconds, and with a royal good will Don Juan launched himself into the heart of the scrimmage. He had a hazy impression that he was striking and stabbing, that others were striking and stabbing at him, that men crowded and breathed and pressed and swore and grunted around him, that the fighting-room was no better than it might have been, but was rapidly improving. Then the gory fog lifted, and Doctor Pacheco had Don Juan by the hand; they stood together in the arsenal entrance, and the little Doctor was explaining to the war-mad Don Juan that all was over in so far as the arsenal was concerned—the survivors of the garrison having surrendered—that now, having the opportunity, he, Doctor Pacheco, desired to thank Don Juan Cafetero for his life. Don Juan looked at him amazedly, for he hadn't the slightest idea what the Doctor was talking about. He spat, gazed around at the litter of corpses on the arsenal lawn, and nodded his red head approvingly.

In an incredibly short space of time the news that the arsenal had been captured and that Sarros was besieged in the palace spread through the city. The sight of the red banner of revolution floating over the arsenal for the first time in fifteen years brought hundreds of willing recruits to the rebel ranks, as Ricardo Ruey had anticipated; these were quickly supplied with arms and ammunition; by ten o'clock a battalion had been formed and sent off, together with the machine gun company, to connect with the San Bruno contingent advancing from the south to turn the flank of the government troops, while the equipping of an additional battalion proceeeded within the arsenal. As fast as the new levies were armed, they were hurried off to re-enforce the handful of white men who had, after clearing the arsenal, advanced on the palace and now, with machine guns from the arsenal commanding all avenues of escape from the trap wherein Sarros found himself, were calmly awaiting developments, merely keeping an eye open for snipers.

Thus the forenoon passed away. By one o'clock Don Juan Cafetero—who in the absence of close-range fighting had elected himself ordnance sergeant—passed out the last rifle and ammunition. He was red with slaughter, slippery with gun-grease, dripping with perspiration, and filthy with dust and dirt. "Begorra," he declared, "a cowld bottle av beer would go fine now." Then, recalling his limitations, he sighed and put the thought from him. It revived in him, however, for the first time since he had left the steamer, a memory of John Stuart Webster, and his promise to the latter to report on the progress of the war. So Don Juan sought Doctor Pacheco in his headquarters and learned that a signal-man, heliographing from the roof of the arsenal, had been in communication with General Ruey, who reported the situation well in hand, with no doubt of an overwhelming victory before the day should be over. This and sundry other bits of information Don Juan gleaned and then deserted the Sobrantean revolutionary army quite as casually as he had joined it, to make his precarious way down the Calle San Rosario to the bay.

CHAPTER XV.

Throughout the forenoon Webster and Dolores, from the deck of the steamer, watched the city. By ten o'clock the sounds of battle had swelled to a deeper, steadier roar, and refugees arriving brought various and fragmentary stories of the fighting. From this hodge-podge of misinformation, however, Webster decided that Ricardo's troops were forcing the issue with vim and determination, and since the most furious fighting was now well in toward the heart of the city, it seemed reasonable to presume the struggle was for possession of the arsenal and palace.

At noon the deep diapason of conflict began to slacken; by one o'clock it had dwindled considerably, and at two o'clock Webster, gazing anxiously cityward, observed Leber's launch coming rapidly out from shore. At the wheel stood Don Juan Cafetero; as the launch shot in under the vessel's side he looked up, searching for Webster's face among the curious throng that lined the rail.

"Who has won?" a voice called, and another, evidently a humorist and a shrewd judge of human nature, replied: "Why ask foolish questions? The rebels, of course. That fellow's Irish and the Irish are born rebels. Look at the scoundrel. He's black with gun grease and burned powder where he isn't red with blood. The butcher!"

"Faugh-a-ballagh!" he shrieked. "We've got the divils cornered now. 'Twill be over two hours hince."

Don Juan tied up the launch at the gangway and leaped up the ladder, three steps at a time. "Glory be to God," he panted and hurled himself into Webster's arms. "I was in it! I was. I got back in time to catch up wit' the lads at the warehouse an' they were the fine, fightin' devils, I'll gamble you. Och, 'twas a grrand bit av a fight—whilst it lasted. They put me in the motor-thruck, loadin' the belts wit' ca'tridges as fast as the gunners emptied thim, but faith they couldn't keep me there. I got into the heart av the scrimmage in the yard av the arsenal an' faith 'twas well for that little Docthor Pacheco I did. 'Twas wurrk to me likin'. I'd a machete—"

"You bloodthirsty scoundrel!" Webster shook the war-mad son of Erin. "I told you not to mix in it, but to hang around on the fringe of the fight,



Launched Himself Into the Heart of the Scrimmage.

and bring us early news. Suppose you'd been killed? Who would have come for us then? Didn't I tell you we had a dinner engagement in the palace?"

"Me on the fringes av a fight?" sputtered Don Juan, amazed and outraged. "Take shame for yerself, sor. There was niver the likes av me hung around the fringes av a fight, an' well ye know it."

"I'm amazed that you even remembered your instructions," Webster rasped at him.

"Sure, our division had cl'aned up nicely an' I had nothin' else to do, God bless ye. They were besiegin' the palace whin I left, an' small chance av takin' it for a couple av hours; what fightin' there was on the outside was street shootin'—an' not to me likin'."

"Is it quite safe to bring Miss Ruey ashore, John?"

"'Tis safe enough at the Hotel Mateo. We have the city for half a mile beyant, in the rear av them—an' they're not fightin' to get to the bay. The guards an' some av the Fifteenth infanthry regimint are in the palace an' the cuartel close by, an' thim that we failed to get in the arsenal have j'ined thim. But the bulk av the Sarros army is thryin' to break t'rough to the south an' west, to get to the hills. D'ye mind the spur thrack that runs in a semi-circle around the city? Well, thin, the rebels are behint the embankmint, takin' it aisy. Have no worry, sor. Whin we've took the palace we'll move on an' dhrive the vagabones from behint up to that railroad embankmint, where Gineral Ruey can bid them the time av day."

Webster turned to Dolores. "Do you wish to go ashore?"

She nodded, her flashing eyes bent in admiration upon the gory, grimy Don Juan Cafetero, for she was half Irish, and in that amazing meeting she knew the outcast for one of her blood. "I think my brother will sleep in his father's old room tonight," she murmured softly. "And I would sleep in mine."

They followed Don Juan down the gangway to the launch and sped back to the city. The door of Leber's warehouse stood wide open; within was a litter of greasy rags and broken packing cases, with Leber, quite mystified, sitting on a keg of nails and staring curiously at it all.

Guided by Don Juan Cafetero, Webster and Dolores passed on up the Calle San Rosario. Occasionally a bullet, fired two or three miles to the west, droned lazily overhead or dropped with a sharp metallic sound on the corrugated-iron roofs of a building. At the hotel the proprietor alone was in evidence, seated behind the desk smoking in profound indifference.

In response to Webster's eager inquiries for the latest news from the front, the placid fellow shrugged and murmured: "Quien sabe?" Evidently for him such stirring scenes had long since lost their novelty; the bloom was off the peach, as it were.

Webster went upstairs and helped himself to another automatic and several spare clips of shells which he had left in his trunk. On his return to the lobby, Dolores saw what a very nearsighted person, indeed, would have seen—to wit: that he was not pleased to remain in the hotel and with the spirit of adventure strong within him was desirous of progressing still farther toward the firing, in the hope of eliciting some favorable news as to the progress of the fight. She realized, however, that he would do his duty and remain with her in the hotel; so she said gayly:

"Suppose we walk out a little farther, Caliph. Many of the side streets will be as safe and peaceful as one could desire, and if warfare should develop in our vicinity we can step into some house."

"I do not like to have you run the slightest risk—" he began, but she pooh-poohed him into silence, took him by the arm with a great air of camaraderie, and declared they should go forth to adventure—but cautiously.

Webster glanced at Don Juan. "We can go a half or three quarters av a mile out the Calle San Rosario, sor," the Irishman answered. "After that 'twill not be a pleasant sight for the young leddy—an' there may be some shootin'. Squads av the governmint throops took refuge in the houses an' took to snipin'. 'Twill be shlow wurrk roundin' the last av thim up. Even afther the fight is over, there'll be scatterin' shootin' scrapes all av the night long, I'm thinkin'."

"At the slightest danger we'll turn back," Webster announced, and with Don Juan Cafetero scouting the way a block in advance they progressed slowly toward the center of the disturbance.

Soon they passed a horse dead in the middle of the street; a little farther on one of the machine-gun company, a lank Texan, sat on the curb rolling a cigarette with his left hand. He had a bullet through his right shoulder and another through the calf of his leg and had received no first aid attention; the flies were bothering him considerably and he was cursing softly and fluently, like the ex-mule-skinner he was.

Farther on another white invader lay face down in the gutter; for him the fight had ended almost ere it had begun. In the next block half a dozen sandal-footed Sobranteans, in the blue and red-trimmed uniform of the Guardia Civil, lay sprawled in uncouth attitudes, where the first blast of a machine gun had caught them as they rushed out of the police station to repel the advancing mercenaries.

Seeing that the main street of the city would assume even a more grisly aspect the longer they followed it, Don Juan led Webster and Dolores a couple of blocks down a cross street and turned out into the Calle de Hernandez, parallel to the Calle San Rosario. There had been no shooting in this street, apparently; as they proceeded not even a stray bullet whined down the silent calle.

Four blocks from the government palace they found the narrow sidewalks of this quiet street lined with wounded from both sides, with a doctor and half a dozen of Ricardo's hired fighters ministering to them; as they threaded their way between the recumbent figures they came upon Mother Jenks, brandy bottle and glass in hand, "doing her bit."

"Hah! So here you are, my lamb," she greeted Dolores. "Right-o. Just where yer ought to be, Gor' bless yer sweet face. Let these poor misfortunate lads see that the sister o' the new president ain't too proud to care for 'em. 'Ere, lass. 'Old up the 'ead o' this young cockerel with the 'ole in 'is neck. 'Ere, lad. Tyke a brace now! 'Ere's some o' your own people, not a lot o' bloomin' yeller bellies, come to put something else in yer neck—somethink that'll stimulate yer."

The "young cockerel," a blond youth of scarce 20 summers, twisted his head and grinned up at Dolores as she knelt beside him to lift him up. "Here, here, sister," he mumbled, "you'll get that white dress dirty. Never mind me. It's just a flesh wound, only my neck has got stiff and I'm weak from loss of blood."

Mother Jenks winked at Webster as she set a glass of brandy to the stricken adventurer's lips. "Give me a bit o' the white meat, as my sainted 'Enery used to s'y," she murmured comically.

Dolores looked up at Webster. "I'll stay here," she said simply. "I've found a job helping Mother Jenks. You and Don Juan may run along if you wish. I know you're as curious as children."

They were. It would have been impossible for any man with red corpuscles in his blood to harken to the shooting and shouts only three city blocks distant without yearning to see the fight itself.

"I'll return in 15 minutes, at the latest," he promised her, and with Don Juan Cafetero, who had helped himself to a rifle and bayonet from one of the wounded, he turned the corner into the next street which they followed west through a block plentifully sprinkled with the dead of both factions.

Don Juan led the way through an alley in the rear of the Catedral de la Santa Cruz to the door of the sacristy; as he placed his hand on the latch three rifle bullets struck around them, showering them with fragments of falling adobe.

"There's a house party in the neighborhood," yelled Don Juan and darted into the church, with Webster at his heels, just in time to escape another fusillade. They walked through the sacristy and passed through a door into the great cathedral, with its high, carved, gothic-arched ceiling. Through the thick-closed doors of the main entrance, lost in the dimness of space out in front, the sounds of the battle half a block away seemed very distant, indeed.

They passed the altar and Don Juan genuflected and crossed himself reverently. "I'll be afther makin' me confession," he whispered to Webster. "Wait for me, sor."

He leaned his rifle against the altar railing, crossed the church and touched lightly on the shoulder a monk kneeling in prayer before the altar of the Virgin; the latter bent his head while Don Juan whispered; then he rose and both went into the confessional, while Webster found a bench along the wall and waited.

Presently Don Juan came forth, knelt on the red-tiled floor and prayed—something, Webster suspected, he had not done for quite a while. And when he had finished his supplication and procured his rifle, Webster joined him, the monk unbolted the door and from the quiet of the house of God they passed out into the street and the tumult of hell.

"I've been clost to death this day," Don Juan explained, "an' the day is not done. Be the same token, 'tis long since I'd made me last confession; sure, until you picked me out av the mire, sor, 'tis little thought I had for the hereafter."

From their place they could see a dozen or more of Ricardo's hired fighters crouched under the shelter of the palace walls across the street. "I think we'll be safer there," Webster cried, as a couple of bullets struck the stone steps at their feet and ricocheted against the cathedral door. "That rifle of yours is making you a marked man, Don Juan."

They ran across the street and joined the men under the palace wall.

"What's this?" Don Juan demanded briskly. "Have ye not shmoked thim out yet?"

"Noddings doing," a young German answered. "Der chief has sent word dot we shall not artillery use on der balace. Men all aroundt it we haf, mit a machine gun commanding each gate; most of der poys have chust moved out west in der rear of der government troops."

"Then," Don Juan declared with conviction, "there'll be no fighting here to speak av, until later."

"Der is blenty of choy hunting snipers, mein freund. Der houses hereabouts vos filled mit dem."

"I'll have no cat fights in mine," Don Juan retorted. "Come wit' me, so, an' we'll be in at the death out beyant at the railroad embankment."

"Too late," Webster answered, for on the instant to the west the crackle of rifle and machine gun fire interluded



"I'll Stay Here."

with the staccato barks of a Maxim-Vickers broke out, swelling almost immediately to a steady outpouring of sound. "We'll stay here where we're safe for the finals. When General Ruey has cleaned up out there he'll come here to take command."

For half an hour the sounds of a brisk engagement to the west did not slacken; then with disconcerting suddenness the uproar died away fully 50 per cent.

"They're going in with the bayonet and machetes," somebody who knew remarked laconically. "Wait and you'll hear the cheering."

They waited fully ten minutes, but presently, as the firing gradually died away, they heard it, faint and indistinguishable at first, but gradually coming nearer. And presently the trapped men in the palace heard it, too. "Viva Ruey! Viva! Viva Ruey!"

"All over but the shouting," Don Juan remarked disgustedly. "The lads in the palace will surrindher now. Sure Gineral Ruey was right afther all. For why should he shoot holes in the house he's goin' to live in, an' where, be the same token, he gives a dinner party this night?"

"I'm glad the end is in sight," Webster replied. "We have no interest in this revolution, John, and it isn't up to us to horn in on the play; yet if it went against the Ruey faction, I fear we'd be forced into active service in spite of ourselves. There is such a thing as fighting to save one's skin, you know."

Don Juan laughed pleasurably. "What a shame we missed the row out beyant at the railroad embankmint," he declared.

"I wish you'd kept out of it, Don Juan. What business had you in the fight at the cuartel? Suppose you'd been killed?"

"Small loss!" Don Juan retorted. "I should have mourned you nevertheless, John."

"Would you that same?" Don Juan's buttermilk eyes lighted with affection and pleasure. "Would it put a pang in the heart of you, sor, to see me stretched?"

"Yes, it would, John. You're a wild, impulsive, lunatic, worthless Irishman, but there's a broad vein of pay ore in you, and I want you to live until I can develop it. When Mr. Geary returns to operate the mine, he'll need a foreman he can trust."

"And do you trust me, sor?"

"I do indeed, John. By the way, you never gave me your word of honor to cut out red liquor for keeps. Up till today I've had to watch you—and I don't want to do that. It isn't dignified for either of us, and from today on you must be a man or a mouse. If you prove yourself a man, I want you in my business; if you prove yourself a mouse, somebody else may have you. How about you John? The cantinas will be open tonight, and fire water will be free to the soldiers of the new republic. Must I watch you tonight?"

Don Juan shook his reckless red head. "I'll never let a drop of liquor cross my lips without your permission, sor," he promised simply. "I am the man and you are the master."

"We'll shake hands on that!" After the western habit of validating all verbal agreements with a hand shake, Webster thrust his hard hand out to his man, who took it in both of his and held it for half a minute. He wanted to speak, but couldn't; he could only bow his head as his eyes clouded with the tears of his appreciation. "Ah, sor," he blurted presently, "I'd die for ye an' welcome the chanst."

A wild yell of alarm broke out in the next block, at the north gate of the palace; there was a sudden flurry of rifle fire and cries of "Here they come! Stop them! Stop them! They're breaking out!"

Without awaiting orders the hired fighters along the wall—some 15 of them—leaped out into the street, forming a skirmish line, just as a troop of cavalry, with drawn sabers, swept around the corner and charged upon the devoted little line. "Sarros must be thryin' to make his get-away," Don Juan Cafetero remarked coolly, and emptied a saddle. "They threw open the big palace gate, 'an the guards are clearin' a way for him to the bay." He emptied another saddle.

In the meantime Ricardo's fire eaters had not been idle. The instant the guards turned into the street a deadly magazine fire had been opened on them. They had already suffered heavily winning through the gate and past the besiegers in front of it, but once they turned the corner into the next street they had the fire of but a handful of men to contend with. Nevertheless it was sufficiently deadly. Many of the horses in the front rank went down with their riders, forcing the maddened animals behind to clear their carcasses by leaping over them, which some did. Many, however, tripped and stumbled in their wild gallop, spilling their riders.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

On the Falkland Islands.

Who that would get his hair cut in the Falkland islands seems committed to a long wait in the barber shop; but perhaps the Falkland islanders are not fussy in this particular, and the one barber may be less busy than might be imagined. The population of the islands consists largely of shepherds, guardians of about 700,000 sheep, and shepherds, as a class, are perhaps poor patrons of the barber, nor apparently do the islanders have much need of bricklayers, of whom there is one to keep the barber company; nor of house painters, of whom there are two. Shoemaking is more active, for there are four shoemakers.

Beetles Bore Through Cables.

In studying damage to lead telephone cables in California by a woodboring beetle it is shown the beetle is able to penetrate alloyed substances that are considerably harder than lead. The problem is still unsolved, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, and it will be difficult to find a practical means of controlling this pest, which is able to put hundreds of telephones out of commission by boring holes in the cables, through which the water enters, rendering the wire connections useless.

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CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovell's Corner

Rev. Ralph T. Templin, Pastor.

Sunday, Dec. 12, morning worship at 10.30, with sermon on: "The Shadow of the Rock of ages." Sunday school at 11.45.

Epworth league at 6. Some phases of the home missionary workers to be presented and the lesson is to ilustrated by the use of pictures. The service is to be in charge of the president, Julian Rae. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Evening service at 7; sermon topic: "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

We feel that in so much as our church actually serves you, may it claim and expect your love, recognition and support—but no further "The business of the church is not to build itself up out of the community, but to build up the community out of its very life." Will you help us to make our church of real service to you?

The annual fair of the Ladies Aid Society will be held in the vestry of the church Tuesday and Wednesday, the 14th and 15th of December. The Phi Gamma club will have charge of the program Wednesday night. Tuesday night the girls of the Junior league will present a Pilgrim program.

WHITE CHURCH
East Weymouth

Last Sunday Prof. Daniel Evans, D. D., of the Andover Theological Seminary, had charge of the morning service, and arrangements have been made with him to supply the pulpit until a permanent pastor is engaged.

Prof. Evans was pastor of this church during the period 1891-99, it being his first pastorate, and many friends will be glad of this opportunity to hear him as well as to meet him socially.

Sunday morning worship at 10.30.
Sunday school at 12.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M.
No evening service.

UNION CHURCH
Weymouth and Braintree
Norfolk Square

"Does God Lead in Life's Affairs?" is the subject of the sermon at morning worship at 10.30. Kindergarten at the same hour. Church school at 12 M. Christian Endeavor at 5.45.

Evening Community service at 7 o'clock. Big religious feature in motion pictures entitled "What No Man Hath Seen." It is the story of the Book of Genesis taken from the Bible and made visual. At the church where there is always a welcome waiting for you.

Thursday, Dec. 16, at 7.30, celebration of the Tercentenary of the Pilgrims, illustrated lecture of 70 stereoptican slides on: "The Pilgrims in America."

Friday, Dec. 17, at 4 and 8 P. M. entertainment of select motion pictures: "Pegeen", a joy picture that brings the tears and laughs. Silver admission only.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Holy Nativity, Columbian street, South Weymouth, Rev. James T. Addison, rector. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 11.

FIRST CHURCH
(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights

"Eating the Little Book God gave You" will be the word spoken to you at the morning service. You will be heartily welcome.

The second service will be held under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society, and will be at 5 o'clock in the chapel. A missionary from Turkey will speak on the present and future outlook in the Near East. Everyone will be welcome. Come in and take any seat.

The Junior C. E. Society will observe Missionary Sunday next Sunday and instead of holding their regular prayer meeting at 3.45, they will meet at 5 o'clock in the chapel to hear the missionary from Turkey speak. Every boy and girl is urged to be present, and bring their parents.

Miss A. J. Taylor will be in charge of the meeting on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 7.30 P. M. You are cordially invited.

DON'T RISK NEGLECT

Don't neglect a constant backache, sharp, darting pains or urinary disorders. The danger of dropsy or Bright's disease is too serious to ignore. Use Doan's Kidney Pills as have your friends and neighbors. Ask your neighbor! An East Weymouth case.

B. O. Raymond, 16 Cottage St., says "A couple of years ago kidney complaint came on me. Mornings I felt tired and achy and my back pained me. When I stooped over to put on my shoes or got up from a chair, I would have a catch in my back. For a time I was unable to do much work or even get around because of the weakness in my back. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and made me get up two or three times every night. They were burning, too, and contained a brick-dust-like sediment. I had read of Doan's Kidney Pills so I got some. The first box made me feel much better so I continued using them. I was soon rid of the backache and my kidneys were acting as they should."

Two years later, Mr. Raymond said: "I think as much of Doan's Kidney Pills as ever. I use a few occasionally and they regulate my kidneys."

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45 Subject of the lesson-sermon: "God the Preserver of Man." Golden text: Proverbs 29:25. The fear of man bringeth a snare: but who so putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MICHAEL REIDY

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Charles P. Reidy, of said Weymouth, or to some suitable person

You are hereby cited ot appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D., 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D10,17,24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss.

At the District Court of East Norfolk, holden at Quincy, within the County of Norfolk for civil business, on the twenty-second day of November A. D., 1920, M. W. Grant, Petitioner, vs. George S. Williams whose usual place of abode is unknown, Respondent.

This is a petition to enforce a lien upon a certain Oakland Automobile to secure payment of One Hundred twenty dollars alleged to be due to the Petitioner from the Respondent on the twenty-second day of November, A. D., 1920 as set forth in the Petition of that date

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Petitioner and on inspection of the Petition, that the Respondent is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth that he has no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the Petitioner; and that no personal service of notice of said petition can be made upon the Respondent

It is ordered by the Court, here, that the Petitioner give notice to the Respondent of the pendency of this Petition, and to appear before said Court, on Saturday, the first day of January, A. D., 1921, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, once in a week, three weeks successively; that he the said George S. Williams may then and there appear and show cause, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted and that this action be continued to the said first day of January, A. D., 1921, or until notice shall be given to the Respondent agreeably to this order.

LAWRENCE W. LYONS, Clerk.

A true copy: Attest, 3t,D10,17,24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ASA K. BINNEY

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by George E. Ludden of Braintree in said County, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executrix named in said will having declined said trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County, on the fifteenth day of December A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,N26,D3,10

CHRISTMAS



Our Large Assortment of

Christmas Goods

Are Now On Display

NECKWEAR
WAISTS
RIBBON NOVELTIES
BOUDOIR CAPS
FANCY TEA APRONS
ALL KINDS OF APRONS
LEATHER GOODS
STATIONERY
INFANT GOODS
SILK PETTICOATS

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
BATH ROBES
KIMONOS
HOSIERY
CHILDREN'S GIFTS
TOYS, BOOKS
SEWING SETS
GAMES, DISHES
PAINTING SETS
DOLLS, ETC., ETC.

Luce & Co.

1363 Hancock St., City Square, Quincy

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Melverda C. Higgins to Mary L. Earley, dated June——1920, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 1459, Page 414, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises on **Monday, the third day of January 1921, at three o'clock in the afternoon,** all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely: The land with the buildings thereon including all furnaces, heaters, ranges, mantles, gas and electric light fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature now or hereafter contained in said buildings, situated in Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being the lot numbered 121 with the buildings thereon, as shown on a plan of Lake Shore Park, owned by D. Arthur Brown, Russell H. Whiting, C. E., plan dated Sept 11, 1916, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 89, Plan 4301, said lot is bounded and described as follows: Northeasterly by lot 122, 85 feet; Southeasterly by Lake Shore Drive, as shown on said plan, 50 feet; Southwesterly by lot 120, 85 feet; and Northwesterly by lot 135, 50 feet; containing 4250 square feet of land, more or less, be all of said measurements, areas, and boundaries more or less.

The premises will be sold subject to restrictions of record, also to a first mortgage given by said Melverda C. Higgins to the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated June 15, 1920, and recorded Norfolk Deeds, Book 1459, Page 414, the interest due thereon, and to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, or assessments if any. Three Hundred Dollars in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at the sale.

MARY L. EARLEY,
Present Holder of said Mortgage.

Dec. 7, 1920.
Thomas V. Nash, Attorney.

3t,D10,17,24

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of

WILLIAM ROWE

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, Sailmaker, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Joseph A. Story of Essex, Mass., her agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

ANNIE M. ROWE,
(Address) Administratrix.
Glendale, Calif., 3t,D10,17,24
Dec. 3, 1920.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOHN M. WHITCOMB

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, not already administered to George L. Barnes, of said Weymouth, or some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D3,10,17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

SARAH ELIZABETH GRIFFIN

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Henry A. Richards of said Weymouth and S. Oliver Randall of Abington in the County of Plymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving surety on their official bonds

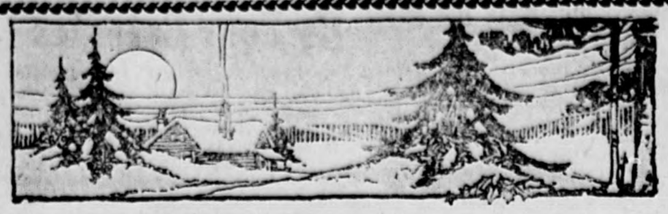
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November in the year thousand nine hundred and twenty

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D3,10,17



Christmas Suggestions

Gifts for Women Folk and Girls



Hosiery

Silk, Wool and Lisle, a wonderfully good silk hose full fashioned and clear

$2.85 (Including War Tax)

Another full Fashioned for $2

Sport Hose

in wool *$1.50 to $3.50* Silk and Wool *$3.25*

Camisoles

$1.00 to $5.00

in Belding Wash Satin, Lace Trimmed and Tailored Effects

Brassieres

59 cents to $6.00

The new Nemo Circlet, Dainty and Practical

$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

And what could afford more pleasure style and comfort to any woman or girl than

A New Properly Fitted Corset?

We have them in fancy Brocades from

$3.00 to $15.00

Plain Coutils and Batiste from

$1.50 to $15.00



Our models are carefully selected and attention given always by graduate corsetieres

THE CORSET SHOP

S. E. DUNPHY - 8 MAPLE STREET, QUINCY

Sleep For Sale

With a third of your life spent in bed you should own a sleep producing soft, luxurious, dreamy bed. We have them here. Cheap bedding will never give you satisfaction, while good bedding lasts a life time and gives continous comfort and rest.

KINCAIDE bedding makes you fit to do the days work. Visit our wonderful bedding department and permit our salesmen to show you the inside of the mattress or pillows you buy here.

Silk Floss Mattresses	$13.75	$18.50	$25.00	$35.00		
Cotton Mattresses	$15.00	$19.50	$22.50	$25.00		
Felted Mattresses	$16.50	$21	$25	$30	$35	$45
Hair Mattresses	$25	$35	$45	$55	$65	$75
Common Mattresses	$7.50	$10.00	$12.50	$15.00		
Feather Pillows, per pair	$1.50 to $10.00					
Down Pillows, per pair	$12.50 to $25.00					

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1495 Hancock Street - QUINCY

Distributors of Sleep Producing Bedding

Right here in Quincy—Better Bedding at Lower Prices than can be found in Boston stores.

R. E. O'CONNOR & CO.

FORMERLY OF THE B. & B. GARAGE

will now be found at the

COMMERCIAL GARAGE

356 Commercial Street, East Braintree

Ford parts and Accessories. All Ford work guaranteed at Contract Prices. OILS, GREASES, GASOLINE, Etc.

Telephone, Braintree 291-J

PLYMOUTH MILESTONES

Travelers along the several highways leading from Boston to Plymouth and on from Plymouth through the Cape to Provincetown, have had their attention attracted the past few days to new and interesting milestones bearing a bronze seal of old Plymouth colony, or the Old Massachusetts Colony seal, as the case may be, and giving the distances to Boston or Plymouth with the name of the town in which situated, at the top of the stone. The stones are Quincy granite and were cut by Milne & Chalmers.

The stones are the result of one of the activities of the Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission, which has in charge the tercentenary observance of The Landing of the Pilgrims, and have been erected as a result of a special act of the Legislature providing for the marking of the old highways leading out of Plymouth to the north and to the south.

Altogether some 100 of the stones have been put in place or will shortly be erected along what is known as "The Country Way", The Massachusetts Path" and the "Plymouth and Bay Road." The design for the stone was decided upon only after long consultations with eminent artists and authorities familiar with ancient landmarks of this character and the final choice was approved by the Art Commission of Massachusetts. In the same way the seals used were carefully gone into with a view of using the most authentic form of the earliest days. There are many variations of both the Plymouth and Massachusetts Colony seals, but the two utilized are believed to be exact copies of the original seals of the early Colonial days.

The locating of the stones was done by Harvey H. Pratt, Esq., of Scituate and Boston, who has made an intimate study of the old Colonial highways and who is considered an authority on the subject, many of his investigations having been published.

It was the purpose of the Pilgrim Tercentenary Commision in marking these old routes, today the main arteries of travel to the Plymouth region even as in former times, to interest the thousands of visitors expected to come to New England next year for the tercentenary exercises. As one follows any one of these routes he is certain to pass many most interesting historical sites.

Following the lines of one or the other of these mile-stones the visitor may pause to visit the site of the early home of Governor Bradford in Kingston; Varesrull, the seat of Governor Winslow in Marshfield; climb the hill in Duxbury owned by Captain Myles Standish and climb the Standish monument; visit the home of John Alden; the home of Judge William Cushing, chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme court; the last home of Daniel Webster; scene of the massacre at the Block House, on First Herring Brook in King Philip's War; the mill built by John Stockbridge in 1640; the mills of Wardsworth's poem: "The Old Oaken Bucket"; the Old Ship Church in Hingham; the homes and burial spot of two of the earliest Presidents of the United States, in Quincy; and many other places of interest too numerous to mention.

No little concern has been expressed as to the possibility of the bronze seals on the mile-stones being removed or stolen by souvenir hunters. The state commission has taken every precaution in this respect however. The seals are set well below the surface of the stone and in addition four expansion bolts on the back have been wedged four inches into the stone and set in cement. There seems no possibility that any of the seals can be removed without breaking up the stones, or so twisting and destroying the metal as to leave only small parts of the seal.

The expense of the mile-stones amounted to some $10,000, which was provided for by Act of the Legislature, and eventually the cost will be reapportioned on the towns in which the stones have been erected.

EXAMINATION REQUIRED

Hereafter it will not be so easy for motorists to obtain licenses, as roads for years agitated for legislation has put into operation a regulation requiring any person making application for an original operator's license to undergo a rigid examination by state inspectors as to his qualifications.

Except in the case of chauffeurs, no examination previously has been required. All others had to do was to submit a statement that they had driven a car at least 100 miles. Various organizations interested in safe roads for years agitated for egislation to make all operators submit to an examination, but the old state highway commission stubbornly and successfully opposed such legislation on the ground that it was unnecessary.

Registrar Goodwin has a different opinion. He declares that failure to require all operators to undergo an examination has turned loose upon the highways thousands of unqualified drivers who menace the public safety and themselves.

During 1919, he estimated, there ewre licensed 16,000 drivers who were not qualified, and among whom were those responsible for a large number of accidents.

"The time has come when more stringent regulations must surround the issuing of licenses", he said. "under existing conditions, the lame, the halt and the blind, or almost that, can obtain licenses to operate automobiles on the public highways. This must be changed.

"In the year 1919 there were 18,882 examinations given to chauffeurs, and among them were 3498 failures. In other words, 19 percent. of the persons who had made special preparation failed to pass the examination.

"In the same year, 64,891 new licenses were issued to operators without any examination or investigation. Unquestionably not less than 25 per cent., or 16,000 of those operators who were licensed were absolutely unfit to drive an automobile."

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Theodore R. Blanchard to Bertha E. Wilder, River Bank road, Blackstone street.

D. Arthur Brown to Thomas Willey, Lake Shore Drive.

D. Arthur Brown to Gilbert Morse, Greenvale avenue.

Alfred W. Cadman Jr. to Rebecca J Cadman, Norton street, Rosemont road.

Susan A. Cushing et al to Ella F. Miller, Hillside court.

Henry R. Elwell et al to Arthur R. Walter et ux.

George H. Hunt to William R. Durkee et ux, North street.

Edward M. Johnson to D. Arthur Brown, Greenvale avenue.

Wilton A. Loud to Stetson Shoe Co. Inc., West and Mill streets.

Frank E. Loud to Marion A. Whyte, Waverly street.

Charles Parkhurst to Anna E. Baughey, Wessagusset road.

Albert B. Sanborn to Hannah M. Keefe, Washington and Keith streets.

Joseph E. Allen to Minnie L. Bean, Main street.

D. Arthur Brown to Pearl E. Gerard, Westminster road.

D. Arthur Brown to Robert C. Foster, Westminster road.

D. Arthur Brown to Blanche H. Wood et al, Morningside path.

D. Arthur Brown to Emmanuel F. Pillman, Lakewood avenue.

Luigi D'Alessandro to Biagio Scarpelli et ux, Shawmut avenue.

First National Bank adm. to Bertha L. Comeau, Lake street.

James F. Frawley tr to Fredertick J. Blanchard. Highland place extension.

Henry S. Moody tr to Margaret A. Traverse, Idlewell.

John F. Stackpole tr to A. Edward Sevon, Massasoit and Forest streets.

QUINCY THEATRE

For the first of next week the attraction at the Quincy Theatre will be a three-act drama, "The Parish Priest." Mr. Luttringer has spent no end of time in preparing this offering, which has been the subject of no end of requests. In fact, "The Parish Priest" has been requested more than any other individual attraction that Al Luttringer players have as yet put on, and accordingly when the directors decided to stage this play, he resolved that it would be representative of the very best traditions of his company.

On the strength of this statement, local theatre-goers can appreciate the worth of this offering by the fact that the Luttringer players have been working ceaselessly upon it. From start to finish his characterization is one of surpassing power and the same holds true of both Al Luttringer and Miss Kingdley. Mr. Clifford appears in the title role and does absolutely the best since the company has come to Quincy.

Picture for first 3 days is "Humoresqque." Paramount production and all-star cast.

"WON BY WAITING"

William Gaskill was an unscrupulous individual. He showed it in the new play, "Won by Waiting", to be shown at the Quincy Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Gaskell doesn't use poison of guns or anything like that to attain his ends, but he does poison the minds of those he wishes to victimize. That he is not successful is one of the most gratifying things about "Won by Waiting" that Andy Marco, against whom Gaskill directs all his efforts is successful, is another of the very gratifying features of the play.

"Won by Waiting" is a rural comedy melodrama that has a mighty strong appeal in its every scene and every spoken line. Andy is the son of Hiram and Matilda Marco, just as lovable a pair of old New Englanders as ever drew the breath of life. All they have and all they hope to have is devoted to making Andy a son to be proud of, and to fulfill all expectations.

Then Col. Robert Douglas, who had been a boyhood friend of Hiram comes to the little village with his private secretary, Gaskill, and his daughter, Amy Douglas. There is a happy reunion all around, but when it is seen that Andy and Amy form an attachment for one another and it looks as if there would be a marriage, the colonel, forgetting that he was once worse off than old Hiram, declares with bombast that no daughter of his shall marry a country lad.

Of course Gaskill with an eye to the girl, himself eggs on the colonel. When the Douglases leave, Andy and Amy keep up a correspondence, but things are not going well with the rich colonel and Gaskill is the individual responsible. So far does he carry his machinations that the bank in which Colonel Douglas is interested is about to smash, but for all that the colonel is willing that the wedding shall take place. The minister is ready and the ceremony is about to be performed when Andy returns with Marion Gray to whom Gaskill had been secretly married to, and whom he had deserted. Of course the wedding is all off and things look pretty bad for Gaskill too.

Picture for the last 3 days is entitled: "The Village Sleuth", featuring Charles Ray. Paramount production. Pathe weekly will also be shown.

General Trucking
Furniture Moving
HARD WOOD

DELIVERED ANYWHERE
ALSO EDGINGS

HERBERT W. RAYMOND

Oakden Ave., off Pond St.
South Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 899 J



It Is Not Enough

to have the bowels move. It is more important to persuade liver, kidneys, skin, and bowels to act in harmony and against self-poisoning. BEECHAM'S PILLS act favorably upon all organs concerned in food-digestion and waste-elimination; they remove causes as well as relieve symptoms.

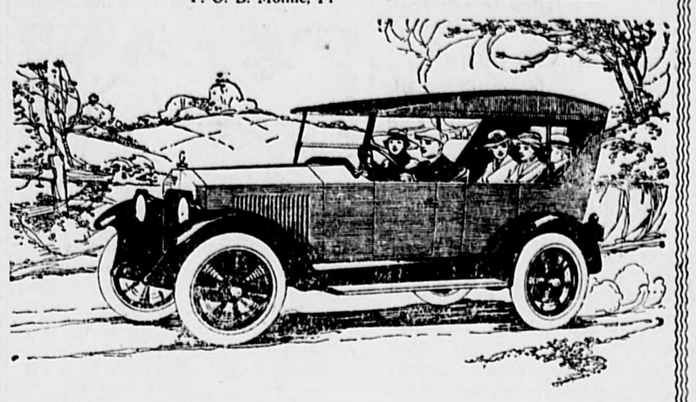
BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World.

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

The Velie Six Sells At $1385 Today

F. O. B. Moline, Il



And the Velie Factory Bond guarantees you a cash rebate should the car go lower. But the bond does not protect you against an advance in price that might come any time. You make sure of this amazing bargain by getting your Velie at once—at the lowest price ever made on a quality six — the price you would have to pay for some fours.

Cord Tires all'round—deep, genuine leather upholstery—a powerful motor that is a real fuel saver—Velie ultra-refinements. Come and see the car. Ride in it. You never saw so much for $1385 before

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M. R. LOUD & CO.

SPECIALIZE ON GOOD QUALITY

Hardware
Plumbing and Heating

Columbian Sq., - South Weymouth

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

New Prices

I can offer immediate delivery on a limited number of

FORD SEDANS

Special Time Payment on all Models for December Delivery

TELEPHONE FOR FULL PARTICULARS

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Roy E. Litchfield

AGENT FOR

Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Hanover, Norwell

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!

Elmira, N. Y.:—"Ever since I was a girl Dr. Pierce's medicines have been used in our family and all have proved very satisfactory. I always keep the 'Pleasant Pellets' in the house for use when needed. I have been subject to headaches and the 'Pleasant Pellets' seem to be the only medicine that gives me relief. Usually one is all that is required to rid me of these spells. My whole family take the 'Pleasant Pellets.' They are especially good for indigestion or stomach trouble also for sluggish or inactive liver. They regulate one's whole system, and are very mild, never causing distress or pain. I also take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and find it excellent as a woman's tonic and nerve builder. I can highly recommend all of Dr. Pierce's medicines."

MRS. M. E. BABCOCK,
903 Sullivan St.

Dr. Pierce's medicines are sold by all druggists.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Worth Its Weight in Gold

Use Dr. Mollin's Old English white liniment for backache, rheumatism, lumbago, painful swollen joints, varicose veins, sprains, headaches, etc. Kills pain, does not blister; over 50 years on the market; registered under Pure Drug Act, sold under money-back guarantee, at all reliable Druggists, or by mail; large bottle $1.00 or trial size 25 cents. Schofield Medical Co., 755 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.



Copper Cans

Screw Tops

Cold rolled copper tinned inside. Highest grade can in the world. Circular and prices on request. 5, 7, 10, 15 gallons and over. Mail orders filled promptly.

Standard Metal, 6 Beach St., Boston

Agents: Men and Women

Get busy in your home town or county, selling a high grade home specialty that repeats the year around. Big seller; 100% profit. Regular package free to agents. Write quick—I'll make you an attractive proposition that brings business right from the start.

OLIVER A. HOLMES, Sales Manager
Mathes Sales & Mfg. Co. Rochester, N. Y.

Man Wanted

To sell seeds in each county. A good paying position for a man acquainted with farming. Experience not necessary but honesty and industry are. Steady work. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

Roast Your Own Peanuts

We prepare peanuts for home consumption—a unique and worth-while service. Home roasted peanuts are especially delicious served hot and crisp. Send 80c stamps for 2-pound introductory package hand picked, shelled peanuts and full directions for preparing same for home and table use. Paid. Real Eats Co., Petersburg, Va.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of headache, feverishness, stomach troubles and irregular bowels. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell other mothers about them. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Guaranteed Carbon Remover Gets More Power, mileage, saves gasoline, preventor and lubricant, eliminates bucks in motor. Endorsed by Auto Club of Md., Balto. Auto Dealers' Assn. Pint, $1, prepaid. Agts. Wtd. Carb-out Laboratories Co., Baltimore, Md.

PAPER MILL FELTS—Heavy and light, pure wool felts. Suitable for blankets. Can be made into warm children's garments. Sent Parcel Post. Any width and length at 40c per lb. Benjamin Isaacson Co., Lewiston, Me.

PAPER MILL FELTS—Suitable for horse blankets, 45c per pound. Benjamin Isaacson Co., Lewiston, Maine.

Irritating Coughs

Promptly treat coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and similar inflamed and irritated conditions of the throat with a tested remedy

PISO'S

The Cake Lady

By Mildred White

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)



TESSIE LOUISE was making a great deal of trouble. From the time her invalid mother had brought Tessie to the city hospital to be treated for her spine, the golden-haired baby had been the pet of the nurses. And as her stay was prolonged, partly because the mother was too ill and too poor to yet understand the care of her child.

"What in the world," asked the autocratic young house doctor, "does that child want?"

"Tess-'ese wants a Nora Christmas doll," the nurse said eagerly.

Doctor Bruce wrinkled his brow.

"What does she mean?" he asked.

"Miss Nora Dean," the girl answered, "is a young woman who visits the children's ward and has been much interested in them. She lives in a cottage out on the lake shore, and last summer she came in and took two of our little convalescents for a month's stay there. Tessie Louise was one, and she so fell in love with Miss Dean at the time that we could hardly



coax her back. But it was necessary that she should come. Yesterday, Miss Dean came to the hospital with a basket of Christmas cakes, made like dolls, with currant eyes, and colored frosted dresses. The kiddies were so pleased; they call her the Cake Lady.

Doctor Bruce frowned.

"That's bad practice," he complained, "allowing women to come in here and feed our patients. I did not suppose—"

The pleasant nurse hurried to champion her friend.

She has helped us in many ways. I should call Miss Dean a philanthropist if she were not—"

The pleasant nurse paused, "in humble circumstances herself."

"The young woman you speak of lives on the lake shore?" the doctor asked.

The nurse nodded.

"Her uncle was an old sea captain," she told him. "Miss Nora made her home with this uncle and aunt when she was as small as Tessie here.

"Now she lives on in the house at the water's edge to take care of her aunt, who is old and crippled. And still that girl—"

The pleasant nurse choked up unaccountably.

"Well, she's always trying to do things for others," she finished; "that is the way Nora Dean finds happiness."

"Great Scott!" interrupted the doctor, "there goes Tessie again; that noise must be stopped. She must not disturb the sick ones."

The prettiest nurse came hastily.

"Tessie says she won't stop until she is taken to Miss Nora. I really wish we had made arrangements yesterday to have her driven out to the lake shore for over Christmas."

"How far out is it?" Doctor Bruce asked briskly.

"I'll take her in my car," he explained. "It's closed and comfortable."

Donald Bruce sighted the cottage as he brought his car to a stop in the



roadside. Then he gathered his small charge in his arms and made his way to the white door.

"Come in," Nora greeted cheerily, "the nurse phoned me of your coming. There's a new Christmas doll for Tessie Louise in the oven, and a lot more—to take back."

It was a broad, white kitchen, redolent of sugar and spices, and an old lady in a rocking chair near the window relieved Tessie of her wrappings.

"You must give the doctor a cup of coffee, Nora dear," the old lady said, "before his cold drive back to the city."

But Donald Bruce seemed in no hurry to return.

"This," he said musingly, "smells like my grandmother's kitchen. Used to spend our Christmas with grandmother when I was a boy."

"We are going to have a roasted chicken for dinner," the old lady suggested tentatively—"I wonder if it might not seem just a bit like being at grandmother's—if you'd stay and eat with us?"

It was remarkable how swiftly the afternoon hours flew in the lakeside cottage.

"I'm so glad," the old lady whispered at parting, "that you decided to wait to take Tessie back with you. It has been a happy Christmas for Nora. I can see it in her eyes; and usually happiness is only Nora's through the giving. She's the dearest girl in the world!"

"She is just that!" Donald Bruce answered solemnly.

His eyes were on Nora, as he clasped the old lady's hand.

A Christmas Romance

By Mary Graham Bonner

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)



MARJORIE was the first girl every boy called on when he got home for the Christmas holidays. Yes, every boy who had gone away to school or to college always came to Marjorie's house first when the Christmas holidays began, though there were exceptions, of course. Many of them, coming home at the same time, on the same train, would agree to call together.

Then they would have a good time, singing, talking, laughing. Marjorie was such a good sort. The whole "bunch" liked her.

She played the piano well for dancing and had the kind of voice which made others want to gather around the piano and join in the chorus.

In truth, without Marjorie the "bunch" would have been oftentimes very lonely, very restless and wretched.

Marjorie danced well, too, and if one wanted a girl to come up to a prom or a class dance Marjorie would always fit in anywhere. Then, too, she wouldn't be mad if a fellow asked another girl.

Marjorie was an exceptional girl. Marjorie wasn't jealous of any of them. She seemed to regard them as they regarded her—good sorts as she was a good sort. They passed the time for her merrily as she did for them.

They were jolly good companions as she was a jolly good companion.

So it went on. And another Christmastime came along and Marjorie's house was the center of the gayety.

It was the night before Christmas. The "bunch" were taking around their Christmas presents. They were going to call on Marjorie last because then they would stay there for a while. They all had presents for Marjorie, typical presents from members of a "bunch" to a friend of the "bunch."

There were several boxes of candy (which the "bunch" would help eat), and there were some books, which perhaps some of the "bunch" later would borrow and read.

One of the "bunch" has gone to Marjorie's earlier that evening, and had

Without Marjorie the "Bunch" Would Have Been Very Lonely.

taken with him a present which could neither be divided and eaten, nor borrowed and read.

Soon, soon he was going to give it to her, and soon, soon he hoped to see her wear it.

"Marjorie," he began, "the other fellows all like you, of course, but you know I've been feeling for some time kind of differently about things. And before I went back to college again I thought perhaps—you know—I thought Christmas eve would be such a nice time to look back upon when we had grandchildren as our engage—"

The front door burst open after a quick and vigorous knocking, and the "bunch" came in.

"What! You here, Jim! Stole a march on us, eh?"

They gave their presents to Marjorie. Then they asked her to play the piano. Then they sang. Nervously Jim looked at his watch. It was almost Christmas day—and he so much wanted to be able to look back on Christmas eve as the time of his engagement, and somehow he had fancied Marjorie looked upon him a little more affectionately than upon the rest. Finally he could bear it no longer.

"I say, fellows," he began, "it seems to me that as long as the 'bunch' wants to hang around the best friend the 'bunch' ever had and won't give any one fellow any more chance than another I'll just have to do my proposing before the whole 'bunch.'

"I've got a little ring here I'd like Marjorie to wear, and while I always want to be one of the 'bunch' and she always wants to be a 'friend of the bunch,' I know, I'd like to have her regard me as more than just a friend!"

"And I'd like to be more than a friend to one of the 'bunch,'" Marjorie said.

"Congratulations!" shouted the "bunch." "And Merry Christmas and lots of them!"

"But to think," one of the "bunch" said to the rest afterward, "that one of us was able to 'put it over' on the rest of us—and Marjorie, too!"

And the next day, which was Christmas, the "bunch" all came around to see one of the "bunch" kiss the "friend of the bunch" under the mistletoe which favor was granted the "bunch"—very willingly.

The Doctor's Wife

By Mary Graham Bonner

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)



HE HAD married her in the first place of all because of her lovely, low voice. There had been other reasons too — her good looks, her smile, her common sense, but mainly and chiefly the attraction which had drawn him to her had been her voice.

It had seemed during those first years of his practicing and trying to make headway in a seemingly unresponsive city, that voices would drive him mad, wailing, complaining, whimpering always discontented.

Even when he met women socially he felt they refrained from telling him anything but a sorrowful tale of themselves.

As for his wife—she understood.

She smiled at the poor excuses they made to come and see him, of the jealousy they showed of each other, of the gifts they sent him, of senseless reasons they had for telephoning.



Sometimes they would both be invited out to dinner at some patient's house. The doctor's wife chuckled as she thought of how little she was wanted.

Usually they looked at her, she knew, rather pityingly, and at times, the bolder of the sympathizers would say to her:

"It must be awful to be a doctor's wife. I'd never have a moment's peace if I were you with so many women caring for my husband!"

"We get used to it," the doctor's wife said so as not to be disappointing, smiling to herself. What fun it was to be a doctor's wife. How much pity one got one didn't deserve, how much wasted sympathy, how many deliciously jealous thoughts one inspired.

It was Christmas Eve. The doctor had promised his wife that he would help her in those many pleasant engrossing night-before-Christmas tasks.

She went upstairs to see that the children were quite asleep when she heard the telephone ring. She answered it, and then heard her husband's voice who was already answering it from below.

Something, some curious something, made her listen.

"Oh doctor," she heard a voice say, the voice of the one woman who had lately caused her her first pangs of jealousy, "I can't wait another moment. I must see you. I'm sorry, on Christmas Eve too, but I must! Please, doctor, can you come at once?"

"That's all right, little lady," she heard her husband answer, "I'll be up at once."

"I'm going out for awhile," the doctor called up the stairs. And was gone without a word of regret and with no effort at an excuse.

Late that evening she went out of the house. She would see this other woman. She called a taxi and hurried off.

"I'm sorry," the maid told her, "but Madame can see no one." And the door was shut abruptly.

What would she do? What could she do? Finally, exhausted after walking about the streets, she went home, her heart full of dry, choking sobs.

At last she heard the doctor's key. He came in. He looked tired. But she was worn out.

"You've been to—" she began.

"Yes," he answered wearily, as he lighted a cigarette, "I have been there all this time. But she has the finest boy you could hope to see; they're simply delighted.



"Boy?" she shrieked.

"Yes," the doctor nodded. He was too tired to notice her quick change of expression.

"Oh," he said after a moment, "I'm so glad you didn't finish the Christmas things without me. No matter how late it is, we must always get ready for Christmas together, mustn't we?" He kissed her lightly.

"After I had left the house," he added, "I remembered I hadn't asked you to wait, and I wanted you to wait no matter how long I'd be! Selfish of me, perhaps, but we must have our Christmas Eve together and get ready for the children's Christmas together, mustn't we, wife of my heart?"

"We most assuredly must," she answered him, and added to herself:

"What fools these women are who pity the doctor's wife. I'm the happiest woman in the whole [illegible]"

And the doctor was saying:

"My dear, do you know that it is Christmas morning and that I am wishing you a Merry Christmas."

"Merry Christmas" returned and in her heart re[illegible] merriest and happiest of Christ[illegible]

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

PERFECTION OF MODERN ART

Small Wonder Young Lady Artist Exulted as She Gazed on Her Completed Painting.

The young lady looked before her with entranced gaze. She looked lovingly on the purple sun as it arose in the west.

Her eyes lingered appreciatively on the bright green sky, with splotches of red and orange stretched across its spacious breadth.

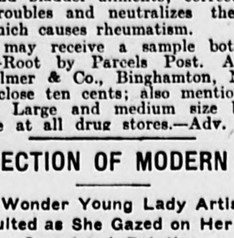
Clasping her hands with joy, she gazed at the flimsy, odd-looking clouds of yellow, splashed across the heavens. Several fishes were flying in the sky, while birds could be seen in the waters below, swimming and drinking.

Then her eyes turned toward where a few ocean liners sped across the horizon, with sails unfurled; a fisherman's castle, and the lowly fisher outside cleaning some fish, seated on a one-legged stool in a patch of red grass.

"Wonderful!" cried the young lady. "This is really the prettiest picture I have ever painted."—London Answers.

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Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. —Adv.

Announcer Was Right.

Harry Pollard, movie comedian, was at the ringside of a Los Angeles boxing show when a little bantamweight was introduced as "The California Catamount."

"What do they want to call a little kid like you by such a long handle?" asked Pollard. "Why don't you use your real name?"

"I wanted to," answered the midget, "but the announcer would not let me use it."

"What is your name?" asked Pollard.

"Solis Miotkowski," chirped the youth.

"That announcer was right," said Harry.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Getting Wise.

"Mamma, will heaven be as beautiful as they say in the Sunday school books?"

"Certainly, my dear. Why do you ask?"

"Places we go to in the summer are never as nice as the circulars."—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Hicks Relieved By Four Eatonics

"I have taken four Eatonic tablets and they relieved me of sour stomach. I recommend it to everybody," says Mrs. G. P. Hicks.

If stomach is not digesting your food; if you have sourness, bloating, food repeating, indigestion or acid stomach, Eatonic will remove the cause by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases, bringing quick relief and healthy digestion. Why suffer stomach trouble? Why not keep your digestion normal and enjoy good health? An Eatonic taken after each meal will prevent discomfort and pain.

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Write for Information How to Obtain Homestead, state and railroad lands; also Florida lands direct from owners. Benefits agents. Homeseekers' Inf. Bureau, Jacksonville, Fla.

South Africa Buys Delville Wood.

The South African prime minister, Gen. Smuts, at a service in Cape Town, in commemoration of Delville Wood day, announced that the government of South Africa had bought "Delville Wood," and the title deeds of that little place would always remain among the most precious possessions of that country. It is to be set aside and dedicated, he said, to the fallen, while the government intends to erect there a monument.

DYE RIGHT

Buy only "Diamond Dyes"



Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye worn, shabby skirts, waists, dresses, coats, gloves, stockings sweaters, draperies everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new, rich fadeless colors. Have druggist show you "Diamond Dyes Color Card."—Adv.

Land of the Orris Root.

Orris root, which is used as a basis of many perfumes, is obtained only around Florence and in the neighborhood of Verona.

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FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

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W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 50--1920.

TY COBB MAKES GOOD SHOOTING MALLARD DUCKS IN CALIFORNIA



Ty Cobb, famous Detroit outfielder and batting star, showed Californians recently that he can hit ducks with a shotgun just as readily as a baseball with a bat. Ty went on a hunting trip near Colusa, Cal. The photograph shows that he didn't miss many of the ducks.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR FAST 1921 SOX TEAM

Third Sacker and Slugging Outfielder Chief Need.

Pitching Staff Is None Too Strong With Dick Kerr and Red Faber as Only Reliables—Bib Falk May Be Developed.

What of the White Sox team for 1921? The outlook is not discouraging, by any means. When the Hose have such masters as Eddie Collins, Ray Schalk, Dick Kerr, Shauno Collins, Nemo Leibold and others to start with.

Some positions will have to be strengthened, notably third base, shortstop and the slab. However, McClellan, the recruit shortstop, who has been with the club two seasons, may fill the bill, writes Malcolm MacLean in Chicago Post.

It is in the pitching, none too strong this season, where the Sox will have to have considerable aid. Kerr has developed into a star, and Red Faber still should have years of good work left. But no club can go along with but two regulars.

Hope rests on Hodge and Wilkinson, both of whom have shown ...gns of major work. Hodge pitched ...e really great game, when he held ...e Tigers to two hits.

Comiskey has other slabbers on his list, recruits of promise. Payne, who was a sensation in the Western league, is one of these.

At least one hard-hitting outfielder, possibly two, would come in mighty handy, but they are hard to find. In Leibold, Strunk and Murphy the club has three excellent hitters—all of them left-handers, by the way—and the first two named are good fielders. Murphy is a bit unsteady on fly balls.

Unless the Sox can gather in at least one high-class right-handed swatter, they may switch John Collins, who was a .300 man last year—to the garden and try out Bib Falk or Jourdan at first.

Falk is both a pitcher and a first-sacker, much as Sisler was when the latter was a collegian. Falk can also play the outfield. However, in case the Sox don't pick up a southpaw to aid Kerr, it is possible that Falk might develop into his mate, and Jourdan take care of first.

CY YOUNG KICKED FIXER OUT

Old-Time Pitcher Tells of Encounter He and Criger Had With Gambler in 1904.

Denton "Cy" Young, perhaps the greatest pitcher in baseball history, while attending the recent world's se-



Cy Young.

ries games at Cleveland, told how in his day he and Lou Criger, his battery mate, disposed of crooked gamblers who approached them with a proposition to "throw" the 1904 world series. Although in those days Cy got exactly $1,500 a year for his services on the slab, he threw the fixer out of his room. Criger was even rougher, he said. Cy said gamblers have made repeated attempts to "fix" games, but the players have been too honest.

BIG 1921 FIVE CONFERENCE

New Organization Is Made Up of Pennsylvania, Colgate, Dartmouth, Columbia and Cornell.

There will be a change in eastern gridiron schedules next fall. The reason is the formation of the new eastern college conference. This organization is made up of Dartmouth, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Colgate.

Football Betting

Baseball came into national disrepute because the gamblers found a place for an entering wedge and drove it home. Doubtless the players were honest enough until a sufficient sum of money was offered to tempt them. Bets on baseball games were regarded as a part of the sport's aftermath until the scandal became public.

Football is in some such danger. The game is a clean, honorable, manly sport, but not professional. The football player is as jealous of his amateur standing as he is of his ability to play. To the credit of the game it may be said that most players keep clear of professionalism. They play, not only for the game's sake, but for the glory and the traditions of their schools. With something of the same fervor that causes soldiers to fight and die for the flag, they strive for victory. Every ounce of strength they have is given to win. At bottom they realize they must win cleanly.

Football in itself is unsullied but the camp followers will smirch it sooner or later unless they are balked. Considerable sums are wagered on football contests by young bloods, who never got nearer to the game than the side lines. The sports follow the games, not because they are interested in football itself, but because they see an opportunity to gamble. They have their scouts at work and they have perfected a system whereby they have a reasonable assurance of winning before they bet. Five thousand dollars offered to some player might easily persuade him to fumble the ball on a muddy field and nobody would be any wiser—nobody would know except the gambler and the player who sold his honor. There is no record of any such practices, but if one sport is to be judged by another, the football players must be protected from the same temptations to which the baseball players succumbed.

—Indianapolis News.

BRITISH AUTHORITY ON SWIMMING TALKS

Says Americans Are Far Ahead of All Other Nations.

Our Style of Crawl Differs In Many Features From British—Position of Body Is Higher, Affecting Action of Legs.

One of Great Britain's leading aquatic authorities, W. J. Howcroft of Garston, secretary of A. S. A. and amateur coach to the recent Olympic water carnival, analyzes the methods which succeeded at the international meet in a manner which may prove very valuable. He says:

"I gladly comply with your request for my views concerning the swimming competition at Antwerp, though there is so much to tell that I must necessarily confine myself to the salient points. And I will start by saying without reservation that at crawl and back crawl swimming you are far, far in advance of Great Britain and other nations.

"In many features your style of crawl differs from ours. The position of the body is higher in your stroke, and this naturally affects the leg action. In your style the feet and lower legs do not come out of water; in ours they do. We favor what you call a 'six beat thrash of even scope,' while your contestants usually introduce one or two wider kicks per cycle of movements. Your arms recovery is slower than ours, easier and much nearer the surface. Also you bend the arms at the start of the recovery and we swing them around in half circle. You straighten out the arms for the entry and we bend them at the catch to enter directly over the center line of progression. These, I think, are the noticeable differences. I may add that we intend to give your style a very thorough and exhaustive trial.

"In our respective back crawls there is only slight difference. All your devotees keep the head rather high, claiming it allows them to plane, but we believe this position causes the legs to sink and drag. We teach a head back poise, level with the surface, so that the feet are high and come out of the water in threshing. This may lose some leverage, but it minimizes water resistance and there is forward impetus from the downward impact of calves. As our best exponents are under seventeen we will have to wait awhile before attempting to draw conclusions regarding the relative value of these styles."

SPOKE LANDS MUSKELLUNGE



No sooner had the world's baseball championship pennant been tucked away than Manager Tris Speaker of the Indians hied himself to the wilds of Canada on a hunting trip. In the photograph Manager Tris is shown holding up a twenty-six pound muskellunge he captured in Rice lake, near Peterboro, Canada. Leslie Nunamaker, catcher of the Cleveland team, and two of Speaker's Cleveland friends accompanied the Cleveland manager on the hunting trip.

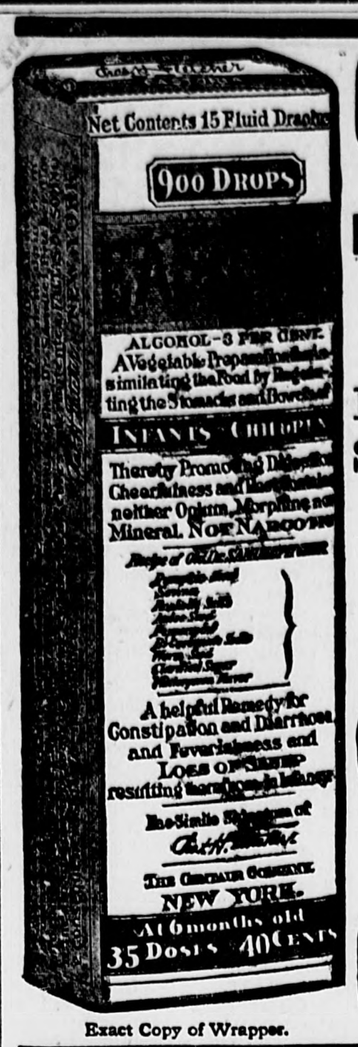
HADDLETON IS TRACK COACH

Former Mentor at Providence Technical High School Named as Successor to Archie Hahn.

A. W. Haddleton, for five years coach of the championship teams turned out by the Technical high school, Providence, has been named successor to Archie Hahn as head coach of the Brown university track team. A half-miler himself, he has achieved a notable reputation in Rhode Island and is looked upon by the Brown athletic council as a man who can develop Brunonian material.

Dodgers Who Have Signed.

Players who have signed Brooklyn National league contracts for 1921 are Wilbert Robinson, manager; H. C. Durham, pitcher; Louis Ferry, pitcher; Harold E. Goldsmith, pitcher; Harry E. Hagemann, pitcher, and Ivan M. Olson, infielder.



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Must Have.

"The joy of life consists in loving your work."

"The bottler, for instance, has a corking time." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

How's This?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—cure Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. We do not claim to cure any other disease.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a liquid, taken internally, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A Surprise In Store.

Little Joan's canary, "Wiffles," had died, and the poor youngster seemed heartbroken. To console her somewhat her father gave her a cigar box in which to deposit the remains, and with much ceremony he assisted in burying the box in the garden.

"Dad," whispered Joan, when the funeral was over, "will Wiffles go to heaven?"

"I expect so," replied her father. "Why?"

"I was only thinking," murmured Joan, "how cross St. Peter will be when he opens the box and finds it isn't cigars after all!"

The Bitter Truth.

Joseph Hergesheimer, who enjoys an even greater literary reputation in England than at home, dined recently with a friend at a New York restaurant.

The novelist was condemning the prevalent commercial spirit in literature and said:

"In true art money should never be an object."

At this point in the conversation the waiter brought in his exorbitant bill and Mr. Hergesheimer, scanning the document, sighed and remarked:

"It is true that in art money should be no object, but it should be no objection, either, in these times."

Only one-third of the world's population use bread as a daily food.

Heavy Training.

"Why does Cholly insist on taking the stairs to the billiard room? He won't use the elevator any more."

"He thinks he ought to do a little climbing. He's joined an Alpine club."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Adv.

The Mercenaries.

Brander Matthews, the famous critic, discussed at a Columbia tea the American short story.

"The American short story would be better," he said, "if the American short story writer were less mercenary. I'd like him to think more of beauty and less of cash.

"A short story writer read me one of his tales the other day. It wasn't bad, and I told him so.

"'I'd like the thing,' I said. 'It's realistic.'

"The short story writer beamed.

"'Realistic,' he cried. 'That's the word I want to hear. And how much, Mr. Matthews, do you think it will realize?'"

Triumph of the Trades.

The discrepancy between professorial and janitorial compensation is neatly illustrated in act one of Edna Ferber's play, "Twelve Hundred a Year," recently printed in the Transcript. That a similar condition prevails in Germany is shown by the following translated dialogue:

"I see," said one man to another, "that you are fixing up; employing a painter on your house?"

"No," replied the other. "I couldn't afford one. I got an artist instead."—Boston Transcript.

Some girls seem to grow more beautiful as they grow older. Practice often makes perfect.

Coffee Drinkers

are often annoyed by headaches, nervousness or other ills traceable to coffee drinking.

When coffee disagrees, the thing to do is to quit coffee and drink

INSTANT POSTUM

Ten days will tell whether the change is beneficial.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor

Subscription per Annum, $2.50

Advertising rates on application

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financia responsibility for typographical errors in advertise ments, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1920

WEYMOUTH IS GROWING

Many will be surprised to learn that the Assessors of 1920 found 147 new houses in Weymouth, a larger gain than in some cities, building having been light since the war.

The assessed valuation of the town is $14,811,209, an increase from $12,613,084 in 1919. This is an average of nearly $1000 per capita, the population being 15,057 by the census this year.

The Assessors put the valuation of land at $3,509,757, as compared with $3,481,732 in 1919.

The buildings are valued at $9,420,861, an increase from $8,221,640.

The value of the personal estate is less than in 1919, being $1,880,591 this year and $1,909,712 last year.

Other comparisons are made below:

	1919	1920
Polls	4167	4007
Residents assessed	3431	3803
All others	71	49
Non residents	1431	1519
All others	23	25
Horses	309	288
Cows	503	548
Cattle	25	41
Swine	81	50
Fowl	4920	4437

It will be seen that the number of property holders has increased 340, the largest gain being among residents of the town.

Only 288 horses were found in town. The Assessors do not tell us how many automobiles and trucks.

BOSTON PIN TOURNAMENT

Last week Team 3 overhauled Team 8 in the Boston pin tournament of the Norfolk Club. Monday morning both teams had won 26 points and lost 10 points, but Team 8 is 470 points ahead on pinfall. Team 4, which is third in the race has been unfortunate as it has knocked down the most pins, but has not always won points. The standing Monday morning, Dec. 6, was:

Team	Captain	Won	Lost	Total
8	A. Sprague	26	10	12090
3	J. Hutchinson	26	10	11620
4	A. Brackett	22	14	13132
7	W. G. Bower	17	19	11637
2	S. Robinson	15	21	11721
5	J. Frederickson	15	21	11656
1	W. Philbrick	12	24	11467
6	G. Crowther	11	25	11433

Tuesday, Nov. 30, Team 1 rolled Team 8. Team 1 took 4 points from the leading team, A. B. Sprague, captain, with a total 1326 to 1290. W. Philbrick, captain of Team 1 lead with a high single 101 and 3-string total 284.

Wednesday, Dec. 1, Team 4 rolled Team 5, and each took 2 points Team 4 rolled 1354, while Team 5 rolled 1338. P. H. Tirrell lead with a high single 133, and the largest 3-string for the season, rolling 335.

Thursday, Dec. 2, Team 6 rolled Team 7 and each took 2 points. W. G Bowker led with a high single 121, and 3-string total 307. Team 7 led 1322 to 1301.

Friday, Dec. 3, Team 2 and 3 rolled and Team 3 took three points and Team 2 took 1 point. J. W. O'Donnell led with a high single 119. N. Belcher was high man for a 3-string total 294. Team 3 rolled 1400 to 1351.

CLAPP MEMORIAL NOTES

The C. M. A. quintet started the season off with a rush and defeated the Chelsea Independents at the C. M. A. gym with little difficulty. Joe Mahoney, who caused a lot of worry by not showing up at practice, was there in his old togs and played rings around his opponent.

Warren and Rand are working out nearly every night on the wrestling mat. It looks as though there will be another championship match staged shortly. Or, possibly Warren feels that it is necessary to be in perfect condition when he plays opposite Galvarisky in practice games.

The water is pretty comfortable in the dressing-room showers these days. "Quinny" keeps things warmed up pretty well for the hard working players. (Of course there's no rule against anyone using them who isn't working hard).

Basketball is face to face with one of the biggest and most successful years in its history. Boston papers are going to boost the game to the bursting point. It should attract as many fans as any other game, with the possible exception of the two great American games One of these, well it has to do with the workings of course, is baseball and the other—of the pasteboards and that's some little game too, they say.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS

Christmas parcels for foreign countries should be mailed before Dec. 10. Other parcel post packages to be delivered by Christmas Day should be mailed not later than the following dates:

Dec. 10—For delivery in California, Washington, Oregon and the Pacific Coast states.

Dec. 13—For delivery in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and the Rocky Mountain states.

Dec. 15—For delivery in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Illinois, Missippi, Florida and the Middle West and Southern states.

Dec. 18—For delivery in New York Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia.

Dec. 20—For delivery in the New England states.

All parcels should be securely wrapped and plainly addressed.

CONTEST OVER ESTATE

A hearing was given last week before the judge of Norfolk Probate court on the estate of William J. Bass, who died April 18, 1919, intestate. The contest is over the appointment of an administrator. Alice A. Bass of 401 Middle street, East Weymouth, claiming to be the wife of such deceased in May, files a request to be appointed. The son of the deceased, George W. Barrs, disputes the claim of Alice A. Bass and asks for representation. The judge having the case under consideration has decided to appoint a third party to hear the case.

LARGE FUNERAL

One of the largest funerals ever seen in this town was that of Rev. Fr. Thomas W. Coughlin of the Sacred Heart church of Watertown. Fr. Coughlin died at Abington, and the body was taken to Watertown and later back to Abington. In the cortege on Monday were 65 automobiles.

AUTO FOUND IN DITCH

An automobile was stolen from the front of the Cochato club at Braintree Friday night, the property of Henry D. Higgins of Washington street. Following a report to the police, Chief Gallivan assigned John Heaney to the case and this officer accompanied by Harry Vinton later found the automobile ditched at the side of Commercial street near the Fore River railroad. It was undamaged and was towed back to the owner.

"Our Estimate"
before You Wire
And Save Money

Wm. D. Levangie
Electrical Contractor
311 Commercial St., East Braintree
Tel. Braintree 426

HENRY C. PRATT
MASON
Concrete Work and Jobbing
OF ALL KINDS
CHIMNEY BUILDING and Repairing a Specialty
Estimates Cheerfully Given
18 Cedar St., E. Weymouth, Mass.
TEL. 257-W

For Sale
Fine White Rock and Brahma Roosters and Pullets
Chandler W. Smith
138 Pond St., South Weymouth
Phone, Wey. 372-M 3t 49-51

HARD WOOD
100 Cords of Hard Wood for sale. Delivered at short notice
$14 per cord
T. RAYMOND, 293 Summer St.
WEYMOUTH
TEL. WEY. 256 W 44 tf

JOSEPH CREHAN
PLUMBER
And Sheet Metal Worker
16 King Ave., Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 878-M

Effective Printing
means good type, good presses, good workmen and good paper. We have the equipment and the workmen for you, and use Hammermill grades of bond, safety and cover papers. Let us show you.

WALL PAPERS
To Cut the High Cost of Repairs, I will for the next thirty days sell at a discount of 25% all of the latest New York and Boston WALL PAPERS.
H. L. DUNBAR
Paper Hanger .·. South Weymouth
Cor. Forrest and Randolph Streets 4t

Everything A Man Wears



Everything A Man Wears

Let Us Help You Solve That Hard Problem of The Man's Christmas Gift



SUITS
OVERCOATS
RAINCOATS
BATH ROBES
BEACH JACKETS
MACKINAWS
SWEATERS
SUITCASES
UMBRELLAS

PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS
BULL DOG SUSPENDERS
ARM BANDS
BOSTON GARTERS
IVORY GARTERS
E & W COLLARS
CHENEY NECKTIES
MUFFLERS
GLOVES



BATES STREET SHIRTS
WACHUSETT SHIRTS
FLANNEL SHIRTS

STRONG HOSE
SHAW KNIT HOSE
WOOL HOSE and
HANDKERCHIEFS

C. R. DENBROEDER
750 BROAD STREET ✦ EAST WEYMOUTH

CHRISTMAS HINTS 1920



At Ford's Furniture Store Broad Street, East Weymouth, Will Be Found
Baby Carriages, Doll Carriages, Go-Carts, Kiddie Cars, Easy Chairs,
Children's Chairs, Fancy Tables, Lamps, Desks, Rockers, Pictures, Costumers, Jardineres, and Other Holiday Goods

Bargains In Used Cars
Partial List Below

1920 Essex Sedan—Equal to new.
1920 Chevrolet Touring—Model 490, pratically new.
1920 Buick Roadster—Equal to new—Two to select from,
1919 Buick Roadster.
1919 Buick Touring—5 passenger, two to select from, equal to new.
1918 Buick Roadster—Three to select from, good in every way.
1918 Buick Touring—7 pass., mechanically perfect.
1918 Ford Sedan—Demountable wheels, new tires, original paint.
1918 Dodge Sedan—Very good car.
1916 Dodge Touring—Original paint, runs like new.
1917 Dodge Sedan—Overhauled.
1917 Vim Truck—Overhauled.
1918 Chandler ChummyRoadster—Refinished.

Authorized Dealer for
CHEVROLET CAR
in the Weymouths and Hingham

Agent for Goodyear, Goodrich and United States Tires
TO BE SOLD AT DISCOUNT

Sternberg Motor Car Co.
Water St., E. Weymouth. Phone, Wey. 330

Slippers for Christmas
Slippers Make a Useful Present Slippers for the Whole Family

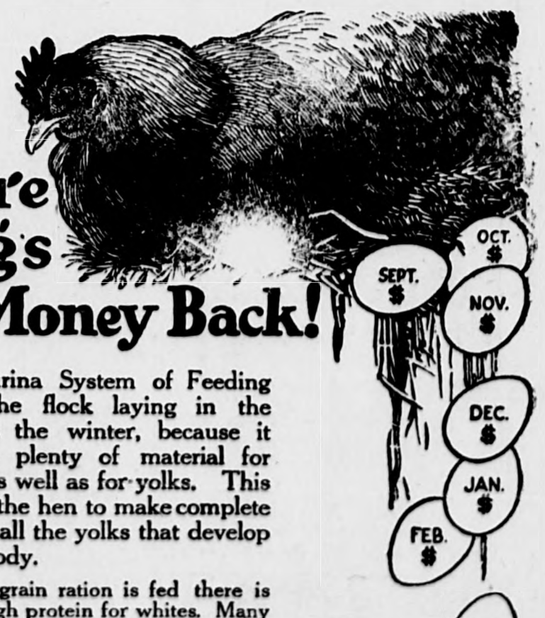
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS
For Men, Women and Children.

We carry the FEDERAL Shoe for Boys—They'll Hold Him
Also Tan Hi-Cut Two-Buckle for Boys and Girls
Trade In Your Home Town We Can Save You Money

W. G. PIERCE
COLUMBIAN SQUARE Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

More Eggs or Money Back!



The Purina System of Feeding keeps the flock laying in the fall and the winter, because it supplies plenty of material for whites as well as for yolks. This enables the hen to make complete eggs of all the yolks that develop in her body.

When a grain ration is fed there is not enough protein for whites. Many yolks that form are not laid, but are eventually absorbed back into the system as fat.

More-Eggs Guarantee

Purina Chows, when fed according to directions, are guaranteed to make hens lay more eggs than any other feed, or the money paid for Purina Chows will be refunded.



Sold in Checkerboard Bags Only by

PRICES { HEN CHOW---(Scratch Feed) 100 lbs. $3.40
CHICKEN CHOWDER--- 100 lbs. $3.80
Prices subject to change without notice.

E. A. CO. FLOUR - $1.90 1/8 Bbl.
WHITE SPONGE FLOUR $1.80 1/8 Bbl.

SOLD BY
The Emerson Coal and Grain Co., Inc.
EAST WEYMOUTH. TELEPHONE WEY. 430

Tufts Library
Washington square

Another Christmas Number, and Another Christmas Prize is Offered

Weymouth 18 Pages Gazette
AND TRANSCRIPT

WHOLE NUMBER 2821 — FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 52 — WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1920 — PRICE SIX CENTS







CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party was tendered the School Committee and their wives, the superintendent of schools and his wife and the teachers of the public schools by the High school faculty in High School hall last night; it being postponed from Tuesday night owing to the storm. The decorations consisted of holly, evergreen and red ribbon streamers. There was a Christmas tree with Everett N. Hollis acting as Santa Claus arriving in an aeroplane. He presented to everyone a gift, which showed up the peculiarities of the recipients. Indoor games were a feature and refreshments were served. Miss Ernestine Canning presided at the piano. The affair was in charge of the following committee: Frederick W. Hilton, Edward M. Ellsworth, Prescott B. Brown, Everett N. Hollis,, Frank W. Alexander, the Misses Alice N. Dwyer, Ruth M. Ford, Susan Avery, Francis Wheeler, Ernestine Canning, Louise A. Morrison, Helen E. Mayer, Anna F. Berry, Hazel M. Agnew, Mrs. Dora White and Charles Kemp.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Tuesday evening the skipper of the Boy Scout ship Yankee Blade was presented a flag by the patriotic instructor, Mrs. Caulfield of the Women's Relief Corps at their hall in East Weymouth. Skipper Vaughan in a short speech of acceptance told the story of what sea scouting is, and what Sea Scouts do. After singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Miss Caulfield, Mr. Vaughan gave a talk on his war experiences.

Wednesday evening in the chart room of the Boy Scout ship Yankee Blade (home of the skipper) the first conference of skippers of sea scout ships was held. Chief sea scout J. A. Wilder, with his aide, W. A. Danforth from New York headquarters, attended this meeting. The entire scheme of sea scouting as originated by Mr. Wilder was fully explained by him and discussed by those present. Two squadron pilots, two skippers, two junior officers, two invited guests, besides the chief and his aide. This conference, the first of its kind ever held, was productive of much good dope for local sea scouting.

The Yankee Blade meets every Monday night at 7.30 in the dining hall of Union church, Norfolk Square, East Braintree. Boys of 15 years of age are wanted to join up. Send for information to skipper E. M. Vaughan, 36 Quincy avenue, East Braintree. Better still, come to the next meeting and see what is going on.

The home paper deserves well of the Weymouth people.—ADVERTISE.

—Christmas "Ads" on every page.

OLD COLONY CLUB.

On Thursday, Dec. 9, the Monday Club journeyed to South Weymouth for an afternoon with the Old Colony Club. The president, Mrs. Karle Granger, welcomed the club in a few cordial words and proceeded with the regular business, which included reports, a reading of the wishes of the Federation in regard to the support of the Maternity bill and others. Miss Hershey made an urgent plea for a "Chatauqua" in Weymuth and the backing of the clubs. No one doubted that the speakers and entertainments would be of the best, but when it came to promising "a tent capable of seating 2000 in a central location within walking distance of all parts of the town" all members realized its utter impossibility, and with the present system of car fares the men could not see any way to indorse the plan.

The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Mr. Evans, formerly of England, who gave an amusing account of his coming to this country, his misunderstandings of our ways and our slang. But his growing liking for them all and everything in the country excepting its mosquitoes!

The social hour was in charge of Mrs. Everett Hollis, whose assistants served delicious sherbet and homemade cake, as a finishing touch to a pleasant afternoon.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday the first of children's lectures was given in the afternoon on: "Our National Parks." Four hundred children attended. It proved instructive as well as entertaining.

In the evening the second number of the Lyceum course: "The Del Mar Quartette entertained a large audience. Several instrumental numbers were rendered, including 'cello, two violins and piano. A number of solos, duets, and a very clever reader added to the enjoyment of the evening. All four young ladies were thoroughly appreciated.

Thursday evening a wild game supper and entertainment was given for the men. Rev. Robert Walker lectured on: "Crimes and Criminals."

Christmas Eve at 8 o'clock there will be Community singing of Christmas carols, with solos, instrumental music and readings.

The next of the series of the Lyceum course will be: "The Zedler's Quintet" on Jan. 4.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE

A banquet was served Monday evening to the Crescent lodge baseball team, which won the championship of the South Shore Odd Fellows league for 1920., Noblye Grand Emerson R. Dizer, of Crescent lodge, who was manager of the team presided. The supper was served by Mrs. Florence Corthell, Mrs. Sadie Cowing, Mrs. Mildred Dizer and Mrs. Ida Sylvester of Steadfast Rebekah lodge, and was very satisfactory. It was voted to favor a continuance of the league another year, and Lewis S. Ross was elected as the coach. A committee was appointed to arrange entertainments for the benefit of the baseball fund, viz: Merton Rix, George Clark and Ward Humphrey.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Delphi Temple of Pythian Sisters elected these officers at their meeting on Monday: Mrs. Marion R. Bates, M. E. C.; Mrs. Julia A. Hollis, E. S.; Mrs. Druella Davis, E. J.; Miss Edith Inkley, P. C.; Mrs. Mabel Tisdale manager; Mrs. Marv A. Robert, M. of R. and C.; Mrs. Edith G. Bicknell, M. of F.; Miss Mabel Devine, protector; Miss Jennie Richards, O. G.; Louise Richards, drillmaster; Mrs Grace Nightingale, press correspondent; Mrs. Mabel Tisdale, trustee for three years; Mrs. Rebecca McNeil, representative to Grand Lodge.

Previous to the business meeting with a delegation from Guild Temple of Hingham as guests, a banquet was served by Mrs. Carrie Hall and a corps of assistants, and the work was exemplified.

MINISTERS CAUSE ARREST

Rev. J. C. Justice and Rev. Harry Grimes of Braintree secured the arrest yesterday of a man who gave the name of Arthur Hayward of Buffalo, for obtaining money on false pretences. He is about 45 years of age, and was arraigned in the Quincy court today.

TOWN VS. STATE

The credits which the town of Weymouth receives from the State, as an offset to State tax and other assessments, amount to $39,224.17, but this year the town is called upon to pay a balance in cash of $29,929.08. The credits are:

Corporation tax	$ 2,461.30
Income tax, general	13,396.53
Income tax, schools	16,016.25
National bank tax	863.59
Street railway tax	163.18
Soldiers and sailors	110.00
State aid	5,524.29
Soldiers exemption	689.03
	$29,224.17

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen at their meeting this week authorized Town Counsel William H. Holbrook to petition the legislature for an Act permitting a representative town government in Weymouth, with town meeting members, an annual moderator etc., similar to the Watertown Act.

Complaints were received that dogs are killing hens in the vicinity of Broad street.

Hoodlums are reported to have destroyed the sign post on Union street at the Weymouth-Rockland line.

The gold-headed Post cane, which has been in the possession of William H. Bond, late of Summer street, was awarded to William Our of Middle street, thought to be the oldest man in Weymouth.

TOWN MEETING ACT DEFEATED

In the Legislature yesterday the general act for limited town meetings was defeated, because of a parliamentary tangle.

This Christmas and Next

Many of us strive by hard work and strict attention to business to support our families, ourselves, and our loved ones, and to save certain sums of money for the "rainy days."

Many of us also find the Christmas season at hand without the wherewithall to furnish our families and our friends with the gifts, remembrances, and pleasures, that we had hoped, or intended to give. We feel sorry—and yet, after all—we can but blame our our shortsightedness.

For an account in the Christmas Savings Club of this Bank would have insured just the kind of Christmas you wanted to have

Begin Your Next Merry Christmas Now!

Deposit anywhere from 25 cents to $5 weekly in our Christmas Club forming, and receive your Christmas money December 15th, next.

Weymouth Trust Company
South Weymouth, Mass.

8 ROOM COTTAGE Ten Minutes from Boston

EIGHT Large and Sunny Rooms, attractively laid out, nice hardwood floors throughout, new steam heater; house in best condition; 8000 square feet land, 7 minutes from Norfolk Downs station and 3 minutes to bathing beach; very good location. Price $6500. $1200 cash and balance as rental at 6% interest.

GEORGE PARISIAN
1433 Hancock Street, Room 4, Quincy. Tel. 1877-W

—Prize Christmas contest today. —Christmas "Ads" on every page.

Business Is Good

At George E. Keith's Co.

and any stitching room help seeking employment should come and see us

Geo. E. Keith Co.
FACTORY No. 8, EAST WEYMOUTH

FOGG OPERA HOUSE
SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 — SATURDAY, DEC. 18 — Eve. 8.00
New Mark Twain Paramount Artcraft Picture
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
Dancing Every Saturday Afternoon—40c

Mat. 4.00 — THURSDAY, DEC. 23 — Eve. 8.00
CECIL DeMILLE presents 'Why Change Your Wife'
PATHE NEWS — COMEDY

SATURDAY, DEC. 25
MAY ALLISON in "THE CHEATER"
14th EPISODE SERIAL; ALSO COMEDY

Children, Matinee, 10c; Evening, 20c
Adults, Matinee, 20c; Evening, 25c—30c; including war tax

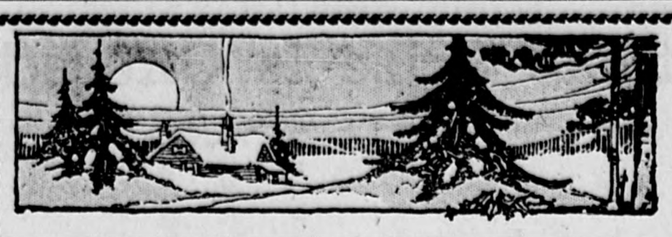


The officers and directors of the Quincy Trust Company take this opportunity to thank their friends for that spirit of coöperation which has made the year now closing most successful.

In keeping with the spirit of the time we wish you

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
By H. E. Curtis, President.



Christmas Suggestions

Gifts for Women Folk and Girls



Hosiery

Silk, Wool and Lisle, a wonderfully good silk hose full fashioned and clear

$2.85 (Including War Tax)

Another full Fashioned for $2

Sport Hose

in wool *$1.50 to $3.50* Silk and Wool *$3.25*

Camisoles

$1.00 to $5.00

in Belding Wash Satin, Lace Trimmed and Tailored Effects

Brassieres

59 cents to $6.00

The new Nemo Circlet, Dainty and Practical

$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

And what could afford more pleasure style and comfort to any woman or girl than

A New Properly Fitted Corset?

We have them in fancy Brocades from

$3.00 to $15.00

Plain Coutils and Batiste from

$1.50 to $15.00



Our models are carefully selected and attention given always by graduate corsetieres

THE CORSET SHOP

S. E. DUNPHY - 8 MAPLE STREET, QUINCY

ON THE WAY



For CHRISTMAS

CIGARS BY THE BOX

HIGH GRADE OF CHOCOLATES in Christmas Boxes

Half Pound, One Pound, 2 Pounds and 2½ Pounds.

STATIONERY AND CHRISTMAS CARDS

PIPES AND SMOKERS' ARTICLES

☞ Try A HOT CHOCOLATE Served in New Way.

L. VALLAS & CO.

News Agency Bates Opera House Block

R. E. O'CONNOR & CO.

FORMERLY OF THE B. & B. GARAGE

will now be found at the

COMMERCIAL GARAGE

356 Commercial Street, East Braintree

Ford parts and Accessories. All Ford work guaranteed at Contract Prices. OILS, GREASES, GASOLINE, Etc.

Telephone, Braintree 291-J

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 16, 1910

Citation published by the citizens of Hingham, Quincy and Weymouth, asking permission from the Senate and House of Representatives, to construct a bridge over Weymouth Back river.

Marriage of Wilson D. Bradford and Mabel Godfrey.

Town meeting held. Committee had to go and drum up voters in order to get enough to do any business. Many appropriations were made and the warrant concerning boating and fishing on the town water supply discussed no decision reached.

Guy Fletcher returned from three months business trip through the West.

Frank H. Palmer lectured on Hawaiian Islands at Lincoln hall.

Standish Male Qu[illegible] cert at Pilgrim chur[illegible]

J. Warren Bicknel[illegible] tion with the Americ[illegible] India.

Death of Michael Ford.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 21, 1900

Fore River Engine Company's second torpedo boat destroyer "Macdonough", christened by Mrs. Sraller Macdonough Reade.

The awarding of two battleships to the Fore River Engine Co. meant the employment of about 1000 additional men.

Dr. Lyman B. Sperry gave illustrated lecture on: "The Pacific Coast and its frontage in the future."

Structure 80 feet in length, 30 feet in width and 40 feet height—office building of Fore River Co.—moved down the river to their new plant at Quincy Point.

Firemen's forty-five tournament ended; won by Hook and Ladder Co. by score of 32 to 29.

John E. Nash returned from three-months business trip through the West for Hosmer, Codding & Co.

Newly installed electric lights at First Universalist church used for first time.

Surprise party tendered Mrs. Michael Shea.

Marion E. Mann of Laselle College home for the holidays.

Clock three hundred years old on exhibition at Ford's furniture store.

Illustrated lecture on: "Alaska" given at Odd Fellows Opera House.

Deaths, Elias Holbrook, William B. Richmond.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 19, 1890

W. C. T. U. met at Old N[illegible] Sunday evening; [illegible] Elwell and Dr. E. among the speakers

New factory of J[illegible]ovell is booming.

Congratulations extended to Miss Sheppard of East Braintree upon the great success of her first exhibition and sale. "Across the Fields" worthy of special mention.

Reunion of Class of '90, W. H. S., was held Friday at residences of W. F. Tucker.

School Improvement Association organized.

Birthday party tendered to Miss Sadie White.

Sunday school started at Gospel church at Nash's Corner.

Mrs. Ada C. Bowles preached at Universalist church.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 17, 1880

Samuel S. Merritt and Jonathan A. Chesman drawn as traverse jurors for December term of Supreme court.

Charles W. Hayden resigned as constable.

Members of Weymouth Singing Society residing at the Landing invited to home of A. W. Clapp; selections from Handel's "Messiah" sung.

Large number of Good Templars from East and South Weymouth conveyed to North Scituate; visited Old Oaken Bucket lodge..

Land League had 100 members and was in flourishing condition.

Johnny Shaw hooked over 600 pickerel and perch in six days and captured a skunk turtle larger than his head.

Wompatuck encampment gave Frank Bartlett a house warming. Brethren left as a token of their esteem a beautiful hanging lamp.

Streets rumbling the past week with the noise of every kind of vehicle suitable for carriages. Ice carting caused all the hubbub. Benjamin Whitman filled his little house and the brothers, Raymond and Martin, laid in a stock of 11 inches thick in compact ice blocks. Rueben Loud & Son cleared a building and put in over 100 tons.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cleverly, the oldest married couple in Weymouth, married 49 years.

Eli Culley reelected Mayor of Fitchburg showed that the popularity of Weymouth boys was not on the wane.

Death of Walter C. Holbrook.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 16, 1870

Extension of North street in Old Snain from Torrey's Corner to Great Hill beach; let on contract to Elisha Pratt. Road nearly completed, splendid public way with one exception, viz: a more crooked, abominable, roundabout road of t[illegible] same distance cannot be found [illegible] setts.

Timothy Sprague me[illegible] accident while engaged in superintending the removal of the bowling alleys connected with the Black Rock House; a plank slipped and fell upon him, fracturing his leg.

Weymouth Post, 58, C[illegible] gave fair at Weymouth Town [illegible] idress-

es rendered by Gen. Bates and Major Williams.

Following advertisement inserted: Lost, A Valuable Fur Tippet between the Hours of 8 and 10 A. M., passing from Benjamin Dyer house to Broad street to the house of William H. Goodwin in Old Spain. Whosoever has found said Fur, by leaving it at the store of B. F. Shaw, shall be suitably rewarded with thanks.

Double-breasted overcoats advertised at $5.

Deaths: Betsey B. White and Harriett F. Briggs.

FARM ANIMALS

By Edward Lukeman

Off-hand one would say that the ordinary livestock on the farm today is far superior to that which men tamed and cared for in the dim crude ages, when the world was in the making and the recorded history of mankind just beginning. Judging by the wonderful progress the world has made since that time one would naturally think that the cows in those times were greatly inferior both as to milk producing qualities and beef [illegible]t there is good evidence to support [illegible]e claims that the cattle that broused [illegible]t the Egyptian pastures before the [illegible]st stone of the Pyramids was laid were better cattle than the scrubs that are maintained on so many American farms today.

Pictures of cows of the 26th century B. C. found on Egyptian monuments have been made into stereoptic[illegible]on news and expert judges of cows comparing these pictures with the pictures of scrub cows of today, say that the cows of the long ago gave more milk and produced more beef and cost considerably less to maintain than the modern scrub. With this evidence as a basis, agricultural authorities declare in all other livestock, the Egyptian farmers of the past were better off than the farmer of today, whose cattle, pigs and poultry are all scrubs.

Those ancient farmers of the long ago had no opportunity to profit by the blooded stock that has been developed with such painstaking care. It was imposible for them to procure thoroughbred sires to improve their herds. They had no county fairs, no agricultural colleges, no examples of what good breeding will accomplish to stimulate interest in better herds, so of necessity they had only low grade live stock.

There is no good reason why anyone should keep scrubs and mongrels at the present time. There are plenty of excellent breeds anyone can choose from, and it requires no exhorbitant amount to purchase the thoroughbreds. And when once procured, costs no more to maintain and pays far more in return than does the scrubs.

Never forget, if you are keeping a scrub cow, pig, or poultry it is a poor investment. If you want proof of this, purchase a cow, a pig, or poultry. Then purchase half a dozen hens of the pure breds. Place them side by side with the scrubs and feed them the very same. Keep an accurate account of each for 6 months, and the results will surprise you. Then figure on this basis, how much you have lost since you started keeping the scrubs. It was keeping this unprofitable kind of farm stock that compelled many an Eastern farmer to sell his farm at anything he could get.

Bear in mind that in the New England states alone that there are five million less acres under cultivation at the present time than they there were in 1860, prior to the Civil War, and that one billion dollars is sent out of these six states for feed each year, and this money does not return. Think what that means, how much more prosperous this section of the country would be with all that money in circulation here and most of it could be, just as well as not.

In the West farmers are cutting up their large tracts into smaller farms, freight rates are now a great deal higher than they used to be, and this alone will make the price of everything coming from the West much higher. If we are to reduce the high cost of living a great deal, it will have to come about by our raising most of the food we consume.

To produce the food consumed in these states I realize the boys and the girls must remain on the farms, in fact many of them with proper encouragement would have done so. The farm must be made attractive. If the boys are interested in baseball encourage them in it, and if the girls take to music, encourage them also. Many boys and girls who have left the farms for the city have found out all too late that if they applied themselves as earnestly to the farm as to the positions they were able to obtain in the city, that in five years they would have better pay and from that time on constantly increasing returns and the blessings of out-door life, good health and a life of independence.

P.S. I have received a request from one of the readers of this column living in South Weymouth for an article on raspberries. It is so late in the season now that before the article could be published the ground will probably be frozen hard. It will be published at the proper time, as I always aim to have the article written suitable to the crop or plant at that time, so you can apply the information at once. E. L.

APPLE GROWERS NEEDED

Massachusetts markets. But our own half apples, for every one she eats. That is, Massachusetts growers raise only two apples to every five old in Massacrusetts markets. But our own apples are the best grown. They are the least advertised, and the most indifferently marketed probably, of any that come into the hands of buyers. Throughout New England the apple production is less than half [illegible]ght be to supply New [illegible]kets. Why not plant [illegible]es and take better care [illegible] more of an eye to the [illegible]quirements? It pays the [illegible]rower. How much more [illegible] the man who raises Green[illegible]McIntoshes and Baldwins in [illegible] soil of these favorite vari[illegible]eties [illegible]ham Transcript.



Our Large Assortment of Christmas Goods Are Now On Display

NECKWEAR
WAISTS
RIBBON NOVELTIES
BOUDOIR CAPS
FANCY TEA APRONS
ALL KINDS OF APRONS
LEATHER GOODS
STATIONERY
INFANT GOODS
SILK PETTICOATS

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
BATH ROBES
KIMONOS
HOSIERY
CHILDREN'S GIFTS
TOYS, BOOKS
SEWING SETS
GAMES, DISHES
PAINTING SETS
DOLLS, ETC., ETC.

Luce & C[illegible]

1363 Hancock St., City Square, [illegible]



For Christmas

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

STONE and SIGNET RINGS

PEARL BEADS

NECK CHAINS

AND

PENDANTS

Manicure and Toilet Sets, Leather Novelties, Salish Indian-Made Baskets, Waldemar and Duchess Watch Chains, Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens, Enamel Bar Pins, Conklin Fountain Pens.

LONG ESTABLISHED RELIABLE JEWELRY STORE

C. F. PETTENGILL

Optician and Jeweler, 1391 Hancock Street, Quincy

E. AUSTIN Cash Market

Groceries, Fish, Meat and Vegetables

572 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Mass. Tel. 871-M

Holiday Photos

Sue Rice Studio

Hancock Street, QUINCY

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

Antonio Disrest, a South American Indian, escaped from his cell in the criminal insane department of the Bridgewater, Mass. state farm by stabbing a guard, John McDonald, in the abdomen with a wooden sword, which he had made for this purpose. He was later cornered in a vacant room and when he refused to give himself up Chief Engineer William Turnbull pumped ammonia into the room until he surrendered.

An influx of German-made harmonicas to this country is principally blamed by the Peerless Company, Meriden, Ct., for the falling off in orders for its product in this line, and for being compelled, during the period of business readjustment to reduce its working force about 75 per cent. The German harmonica is sold in American markets at a much lower figure, it is said, than a similar instrument can be produced here.

A Christmas crop of more than 1,500,000 of everygreen trees, spruce, fir and hemlock has been cut in the forests and pastures of New England for the approaching holiday observances east of the Mississippi. The movement to market of the Christmas trees, some still spangled with the snow of northern countrysides, is underway and figures on the cut are fairly complete. From the forests of Maine 600,000 trees have been taken.

A man who said he did not know his name or his home was under treatment at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, as a victim of amnesia. In his pockets were a check book of the tSate bank, Williamsburg Branch, Brooklyn, a souvenir box marked "Supreme Council, Order of the Amaranth," and an envelope to F. W. Woodward, 515 North Vermont avenue, Los Angeles. His hat bore the initials "S. A. J." and a match safe was marked "B. H. C."

Officers attached to the army and navy recruiting stations, Worcester, Mass, have discovered that more than a score of Worcester boys have entered the service since Nov. 1 by means of falsified birth certificates or legitimate records appropriated from brothers, cousins and other relatives. By means of these certificates youths less than 15 years of age, but of excellent physique have succeeded in passing the recruiting officers, thereby causing their parents great anxiety.

Free advice, instruction and visiting nursing care for women during pregnancy and confinement and for mothers and their infants after childbirth, regardless of their financial condition were recommended at the State House, Boston, by the special commission appointed to investigate maternity benefits. The report was made to the special session of the Legislature. The commission suggests that it would be inadvisable to distribute cash maternity benefits, but asks that the State spend about $300,000 the first year to aid mothers.

William G. Troy of Providence was found guilty of contempt of court in statements relative to supreme court judgeships and was suspended from practice by order of the supreme court of Rhode Island. The court had heard testimony and arguments concerning a speech made by the lawyer during a campaign rally in Woonsocket last month, in which, it was alleged, he had declared seats on the supreme bench were for sale. By the order of the court at the end of two years Mr Troy may apply to be reinstated as a member of the bar of the state.

A co-operative farm, said to have been projected on a $1,000,000 basis, in which persons along the North Shore had made minor investments, was the subect of court proceedings in Lynn, Mass., when Willard B. Ellison, its promoter, was arraigned before Judge Lummus on a charge of larceny of $1200. He pleaded not guilty and was held in bail of $1,000 for a hearing Dec. 18 It is alleged that Ellison represented to householders that they could buy shares in the big farm at $200 each and thereby obtain vegetables at cost and interest at 7 per cent. on their investment.

The management of the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., announce that the keels of the super-dreadnaught Massachusetts will be laid soon after New Year's day. The Massachusetts will be larger than any vessel now in the United States Navy. With a length of 660 feet overall and 106 feet beam, her displacement will be 43,200 tons. She will have electric drive and engines of 60,000 horsepower, and her speed is to be twenty-three knots. The armament will comprise twelve 16-inch guns and a secondary battery of sixteen 6-inch guns.

Spines of Porcupine.

The spines of a porcupine, in the usual position, lie nearly flat, with their points directed backward, but when the animal is excited they are capable of being raised. The quills are loosely inserted in the skin and may, on being violently shaken, become detached, a circumstance which probably gave rise to the purely fabulous statement that the animal possesses the power of actually ejecting its quills like arrows or darts at an enemy.

Had Enough of That Number.

A North Carolina man whose automobile license was numbered 13 sent it back to the secretary of state with a letter saying: "The first day I rode with it, I lost $13, and the second day I lost 13 inches of skin off my leg. Please send me a safer number." He got it.

Approaching the Millennium.

Jud Tunkins says there can't be any universal prosperity until a man is willing to work as hard for a square meal as he is for a circus ticket.



SAME THING

He—I knew him when he hadn't a penny.

She—That's nothing I've known you for years, and you never had a penny.

Fearlessness.

The locomotive headlight bold
Looks out with a determined air.
The whistle shouts the maxim old,
"None but the brave deserve the fare."

No Change for Him.

In spite of the advanced prices the barber was blue and the razor he was wielding seemed to share his discouragement.

"I've just about decided to open a butcher shop," he said, reaching for the powdered astringent.

"And will you close this one?" his victim gasped feebly.

Easily Done.

"George," murmured the sweet girl as she nestled up to him, "cigars are nothing but a habit."

"Yes, and you've succeeded in breaking one of my habits," George said, sadly, as he took the remains of a Havana from his waistcoat pocket.—North China Standard.

Translation.

"You're no good and you're fired," said the business manager.

"Is that statement ex-cathedra?" asked the haughty young college clerk.

"No, it ain't!" snapped the business manager; "it come straight from the boss."

Everybody Play the "Instead-er" Game!

$100 A DAY

In Cash For The Best Answer

"Yes! YOU Are Eligible to Try."

A Novel and Interesting Competition for the Holiday Season

WHAT ARE "INSTEAD-ERS"

Here Is a Specimen "Instead-er"

(This illustrates what is meant by an "Instead-er," but is not a part of the contest.

"I asked for mince-pie tonight,"
Jim Jinks to his young wife said;
"I asked you to try to make me a pie"
But - - - - - - - - - Instead.

(What Did She Do?)

What DID She Do Instead?

All you have to do is tell what she did instead of making him a pie. She may have made him something else—or she may have made him nothing. There are hundreds of things she might have done instead. There is no rhyming needed. Here are two things she might have done instead.

But *made him a "nightie" instead.*
But *told him to make it himself instead.*

Of course any number of other ideas will suggest themselves to you.

A Different Rhyme Is Printed Each Day. $100 Cash Prize Each Day

Now Appearing Every Day In

The Boston Post

Both DAILY and SUNDAY

SPECIAL AWARD OF **$250 CASH** For Best Answer Received During the Entire Contest

For Full Details See Any Edition of the Boston Post, Either Daily or Sunday.

HE IS COMING



Christmas Gifts That Satisfy

Pyrex Cooking ware
Ingersoll Watches, $2.50---$11.00
Genuine Flexible Flyers
Speedway and Clipper Sleds
Hardened Steel Skates and Good Hockeys
Ever-ready Daylo Flashlights and Batteries
Pocket Knives
Shaving Outfits
Warranted Scissors
The Famous Knickerbocker Shower Bath, Massage and Brush Outfit, $2.50---$9.00

THE

J. H. MURRAY HARDWARE CO.

INC.

759 Broad Street, East Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 272-J

East Weymouth Savings Bank

DEPOSITS

Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

Hours: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; Monday evenings from 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.
F. P. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

The Happiest People on Earth are those who own their homes

If you have not bought yours yet, let Mrs. Alexander help you find one

She has beautiful houses for sale in Weymouth and the Braintrees

20 Bellevue Road, E. Braintree. Tel. Braintree, 208-M

We'll Send the Flowers You



order, exactly at the time desired, and they will be beautiful in their freshness. Such a present is always received with pleasure. We have plants, fancy baskets trimmed with Xmas greens and other novelties

JOHNSON'S Flower Store

1361 Hancock St., Quincy Square

Tel. Quincy 275-W

GO After Business

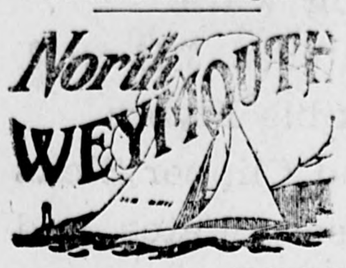
in a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach. TRY IT--IT PAYS



(Continued on another page)

—Mrs. Daniel Delorey of 46 Summer street, died yesterday afternoon at the Massachusetts General hospital, following an operation. She was taken ill Tuesday. Deceased was born in North Weymouth 28 years ago, and before her marriage was Catherine Canavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Canavan. Besides her husband she leaves a 7-year-old son.

—See Adv. of Miss Holdgate.



—Next Tuesday evening the Philathea Associates will meet at 6.30 for a covered dish lunch, followed by the regular meeting and Christmas tree.

—Mrs. Napoleon Pickette of Hobomac road is kept at her home by illness.

—The second vesper service at the Pilgrim church will be Sunday evening at 5 o'clock, when the Pilgrim Quartette will again be with us.

—The body of Mrs. Olive Francis (Newton) Thayer, who passed away at her home in Somerville on Monday, Dec. 13, was brought to North Weymouth and burial was in the Old North cemetery Thursday. Mrs. Thayer was a sister of George L. Newton.

—Monday evening a Buick touring car owned and operated by William Reno of Nantasket was in collision with one of Ruxton's Express trucks on Bridge street near the residence of S. A. Perkins. The Buick car was a total wreck, and Mr. Reno and the two men in company with him sustained minor cuts and bruises. The only damage to the truck was the loss of a tire.

—S. A. Perkins has sold the property at 384 Bridge street to Edwin L. Smith of Allston, who buys for a home.

—Irving V. Morgan and Joseph McEnroe are serving on the jury at Dedham, beginning their duties Tuesday.



A two-days fair was held by the Ladies Aid Society of the Porter M. E. church this week with entertainment both evenings. The program on Wednesday consisted of piano music by Mrs. Herbert T. MacFaun, vocal solos by Rev. Ralph T. Templin, and the drama entitled: "The Pilgrims", enacted by Miss Marion Lovell, Miss Alice Cronin, Miss Ruth Cole, Miss Edna Richards, Miss Mildred Richards, Miss Elizabeth Thuberg, Miss Ellen Thuberg, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Miss Alice Owens, Miss Ellen Roberts, Miss Clara Cronin, Miss Dorothy Cronin, Miss Louise Markarian, Miss Irene Fournier and Charles Devine. The entertainment of Thursday was by local talent.

The tables were in charge of the following: Fancy and apron, Mrs. James B. B. Smith and Mrs. Francis W. Rea; variety, Mrs. William G. Codman, Mrs. Lizzie Shore and Miss Nellie Brewster; cake, Mrs. Irwin B. H. Hawes and Mrs. Charles N. Turner; candy, Mrs. Wilfred E. Hayden; bundles, Mrs. Walter C. Cole and Mrs. Silas W. Newcomb; ice cream, Mrs. Charles A. White.

TOWN BRIEFS

—Quincy has appropriated $250,000 for a Memorial hall.

—Manet encampment, I. O. O. F., of Quincy will work the Golden Rule degree this evening.

—The noble grands of Crescent and Wildey lodges, I. O. O. F., have been invited to the celebration of Old Colony lodge of Hingham this evening, in honor of their 200th member.

—Officers were nominated at the meeting of Wompatuck encampment, I. O. O. F., on Tuesday evening, and the Patriarchial degree was worked.

—Frank H. Torrey and Clayton B. Merchant of the board of Assessors attended on Tuesday the State Association of Assessors at the City Club, Boston.

—Town Accountant Emerson R. Diser attended the banquet of the Town Accountants at the City Club, Boston, yesterday.

—Mrs. Clara E. Maynard was on Wednesday elected president of Reynolds Women's Relief Corps.

—Mrs. Agnes Abbott was on Wednesday elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans.

Get us? The advertising circular is seldom, if ever, read. It is usually thrown into the waste basket without perusal. An advertisement in this paper doesn't share that fate, but is there to stay and is read and re-read and brings what the advertiser is seeking, RESULTS.

—Prize Christmas contest today.

HIS WANTS EASILY SUPPLIED

Eskimos Have No Hankering After Things Which Other Peoples Look Upon as Necessaries.

Without tea, coffee, sugar or tobacco, and with but few vegetables, the Eskimo of Greenland finds life pleasant and thinks his homeland one of the most desirable in the world. The few who have visited Denmark think the Danes are to be pitied, says Roger Pocock, in the Wide World Magazine. The Eskimo's needs are few, and these his arctic home supply in abundance. In filling these the Greenland seal is the most important factor. Its internal organs are almost identical with those of a sheep, and its meat is a fat, streaky mutton. The skin makes hairy breeches for men, women and children, and with the hair removed and properly oiled, makes soft-soled, waterproof footgear. From it also is made the hunter's shirt, the summer tent, the woman's boat, the hunter's canoe and the harness for the dog team.

Winter clothes are made from the fur of the fox, dog and bear. Driftwood, always plentiful on these rocky shores, furnishes roof beams, tent poles, canoe frames, harpoons for sealing, and lance shafts for hunting walrus, bear and reindeer. Lamps are made from hollowed rocks and knives from sharp stones. Other things are considered luxuries.

GERMS ON POSTAGE STAMPS

Physicians Have Found Microbes of Disease on Almost Every Specimen They Examined.

Drs. J. Diner and G. Horstman bought postage stamps at 50 different places and tested them for the microbes of disease. They report to the Medical Times that every stamp was infected, and it appeared to make no difference whether they were from a drawer or cash register or exposed on a desk.

Among the germs they found were such deadly ones as colon bacilli, staphylococci, streptococci, pneumococci and diphtheria bacilli. The editor of American Medicine comments that if postage stamps were as grave a source of infection as these facts might seem to indicate, a very large part of the population would be suffering from infection, as almost everybody is in the habit of licking stamps. The fact is that an examination of the mouths, noses and throats of almost all of us will reaveal the presence of some or all of these germs at any time.

However, licking postage stamps is a dirty habit and one that is quite easy to acquire.

Coasting in Wake of Boat.

Passengers on one of the Hudson river ferries in New York were treated in the summer of 1919 to the odd spectacle of a canoe sailing in their wake, all the way across the river, without any means of propulsion. What made the canoe go was a question that puzzled many. The more observant noticed that the canoe did not keep to the smooth water directly aft the ferryboat, but rode off to one side, in the rough waves that the paddle wheels kicked up. They also noticed that the canoe did not hug the ferryboat close, and that often it pursued its mysterious course at a considerable distance, though it traveled just as fast as the ferryboat. According to a writer in the Scientific American who explains the mystery, the canoe always took a position on the forward side of a wave and kept it all the way across. The wave carried the canoe along as the surf carries the Hawaiian on his surf board.

They'd Met Before.

My first attempt proving a failure, I embarked a second time upon the matrimonial seas. We returned from our honeymoon by way of a little town where my new husband had business interests. That afternoon, much to my surprise, I met an old schoolmate of mine on the street. She made me promise that we would dine with her the next evening.

"I'm a newly wed, too," she explained, "and I want you to meet Harry."

For me a most delicious dinner was spoiled. Harry proved to be my first husband! I experienced the most embarrassing moment of my life when my friend exclaimed, "O, you're acquainted!"—Chicago Tribune.

Italy Trains Blind Soldiers.

Italy has about 1,500 blind soldiers. All of these are being trained for useful employment. In addition to having lost their sight, a number of these unfortunate soldiers are without arms or legs. Several ingenious devices have been invented to assist the armless blind soldiers to read. One of these consists of a little pocket battery and a belt encircling the chest and containing small needles. The device plays a record that causes a different needle to prick for each letter and so the blind man reads.

Oranges for Marmalade.

Women who are in the habit of making orange marmalade—this is just time of year for doing it—will be interested to know that the crop of bitter oranges in the Seville consular district is very full and of magnificent quality, though only about 75 per cent as plentiful as that of last year. Most of it goes to the marmalade manufacturers in Dundee, but about 10,000 half chests are available for other markets.

NO LONGER REFLECTS SOUND

Defect Which Made Supreme Courtroom "Whispering Gallery" Has Been Remedied.

According to the Washington Star, the "whispering gallery" of the United States Supreme court has been eliminated. It was Chief Justice White who called it a "whispering gallery." In a letter to Elliott Woods, superintendent of the capitol he said:

"The situation is at times almost unbearble, a result which will be readily appreciated when it is understood that from one end of the rostrum to the other there exists what may be described as a whispering gallery, by which speech in the most modulated tone is magnified and carried from one end of the bench to the other, so that a statement by one judge at one end to his neighbor is magnified and spoken into the ear of a member of the court at the other end."

The acoustic properties of the Supreme courtroom have been very bad since 1902, when the roof of the central portion of the capitol was fireproofed and the ceilings of the [illegible] ary hall and the preser[illegible] courtroom were firepro[illegible] character of the materia[illegible] the surface sound-reflecting. The Supreme court has had a great deal of trouble from that time with the reflection of sound from the spherical ceiling. This defect has now been remedied at a cost of $10,000.

LOOKED LIKE SURE TROUBLE

Little Wonder Courtroom Was in Panic Over Colored Woman's Spectacular Appearance.

During a trial of a colored man in the criminal court recently on a charge of murder, there was considerable nervous tension in the courtroom, the result of remarks that had been made that some one was "going to start something," regardless of the outcome of the case. The courtroom was crowded to capacity, and several police officers were stationed about the room.

At an impressive moment, while the defendant was on the witness stand, a commotion was heard at one of the courtroom doors. Into the midst of the nervous spectators walked a large colored woman who carried in one hand a formidable-looking rifle. Policemen and detectives seized her and rushed her into an outside room, where they began examining the weapon. It was not loaded. She explained that she had been in juvenile court in a case in which the rifle had been used as evidence.

Before going home, she said, she decided to hear some of the evidence in the murder case. She and her rifle were sent out of the building, and the murder trial was resumed.—Indianapolis News.

Power from Volcanic Steam.

In 1905 Prince Ginori Conti, general director of the Larderello works at Larderello, Italy, decided to experiment with the natural steam springs of Larderello for obtaining motive power. His experiments were so successful that the company built a large power station at Larderello with three units of 2,500 kilowatts each. The work, says The Illustrated London News, was begun in 1914, but was delayed by the European war. The first unit was started in 1916, and the power station was completed in the same year. Four overhead lines at 36,000 volts carry electric current to Siena, Leghorn, Piombina and Massa. The holes bored to the natural steam pockets, which vary in depth from 198 feet to 495 feet, are lined with iron tubing sixteen inches in diameter. The steam is cleared of gas before it is carried to the turbine generators.

Clemenceau and Heaven.

The latest Clemenceau anecdote that is going the rounds of the boulevards is to the effect that the premier was annoyed because a tree in the neighboring garden overshadowed his. The tree was the property of some Jesuit fathers, on whom M. Clemenceau called, politely explaining that his attitude to the church was unchanged, but he would regard it as a personal favor if the Jesuit fathers would cut down the tree, "because it prevents me from seeing the heavens." The Jesuit father who received him was very courteous and was much flattered by the premier's call. He promised that the offending tree should be speedily removed, but he added, with the suave smile of the ecclesiastic: "I am afraid, M. le Premier, that, just the same, you will not see heaven."—London Morning Post.

His "College."

During debate in the New York state assembly one day, when Gov. Smith was a member of that body, another member arose to a question of personal privilege and announced that Cornell had won the boat race at Poughkeepsie, adding that he was a graduate of Cornell. This started a reminiscence meeting, other members arising to tell the name of their alma mater. Smith finally rose and announced:

"I am a graduate of the F. F. M."

"What college is that?"

"Fulton Fish Market."—World's Work.

Mean Comment.

"The politicians will have one comfort in the feminine ballot."

"What is that?"

"It will never go to swell the silent vote."

HE JUST WANTED TO KNOW

Possible Explanation for Nonappearance of Watch Had Suddenly Dawned on Simple Farmer.

Supt. J. E. Oursler of the Carnegie Steel company has established a cost-price store for his 12,500 workmen, thus circumventing the local profiteer.

One of the local profiteers asked Mr. Oursler if he would not shut up the cost-price store, as it was interfering with the other stores' profits, but Mr. Oursler answered:

"Will I shut up our cost-price store, eh? Well, that is about the naivest question I ever heard. Yes, it's as naive a question as the young farmer's."

"The young farmer's?" said the profiteer.

"A young Pike county farmer," explained Mr. Ousler, "stalked up to the inquiry office in a Pittsburgh station and asked:

"'This here's the inquiry office, ain't it?'

"'Sure is,' said the capable young clerk.

"'Wall,' said the Pike county farm- 'about eight hours ago a gazabo my new watch down the street et my name engraved on it free gratis so's it wouldn't get lost, and I'm kind of tired of waitin', so what I want to inquire is—is there onrest in the engravin' trade, and are all the Pittsburgh engravers out on strike or sump'n'?"

NO INSURANCE ON HAPPINESS

Lloyds Refuses to Take the Risk That Seems to Be Involved in International Marriages.

About the only thing the Lloyds will not insure is happiness to follow an international marriage. While some American women who wedded representatives of the nobility of the old world found happiness, a vastly larger number found failure to be their portion. The honeymoon trail of these internationalists shows many shipwrecks. As a rule the representative of the nobility seeks a mate among the wealthy who have unsatisfied social ambitions. Given these conditions, the chance for presentation at court, the glamour of a title, the exclusiveness of social relations with the titled great, cause many a young woman to forget prudence and have made many fathers and mothers willing to approve a heavy bet on a slim chance.

The long string of women who have come back across the Atlantic broken hearted and slim of purse since Nellie Grant made her unhappy alliance has taught little wisdom to those who are courted by the titled but ofttimes penniless nobility.—Ohio State Journal.

War Disability.

Although Modern Medicine credits medical science with having accomplished wonders during the late war in eradicating or reducing diseases that have previously ravaged fighting armies, it maintains that disabilities resulting from the war are due in more cases to disease than to wounds. Figures compiled by the English ministry of pensions show that of all the pensions granted down to September 1, 1918, 58 per cent were on account of disease. Tuberculosis and chest complaints were responsible for 11.2 per cent, rheumatism for 6.5 per cent and heart disease for 9.9 per cent. Only incomplete figures are available concerning American experience, but of 7,710 cases dealt with by the federal board of vocation up to January 31, 1919, by far the greater portion were due to disease.—Youth's Companion.

Penitentiary Farm's Success.

Included in the report of the governor of the Edmonton, Alberta (Canada), penitentiary to the superintendent of penitentiaries is an interesting paragraph dealing with the farm operations carried on at the penitentiary as well as its mining operations. Some 70 acres were under cultivation during the past year and were farmed with gratifying results. From this small acreage, after buying a tractor and stubble plow at a cost of $1,314, "we show a net profit of $4,191.17. From 9¼ acres of wheat we thrashed 45 bushels to the acre, and from 11 acres of potatoes we sold 3,500 bushels. Our oats yielded 85 bushels to the acre, and the amount of small vegetables was exceptionally good. Our intensive farming has been very profitable."

Hawaii Led in Prohibition.

Historians of the Hawaiian islands assert that an Hawaiian monarchy was the first government in the world to put absolute prohibition into effect.

Kamehameha the Great, first king of United Hawaii, in 1795, after having conquered all the other islands, issued an edict imposing prohibition. Its penalties were drastic. An offender was stripped of his property, real and personal, and was driven from his village clad only in a loin cloth.

In later years foreign nations forced liquor on the Hawaiians and its sale was general in the islands until the great war, when, with the opening of the army training camps on the islands, prohibition went into effect.

Why Hair Nets Are Dear.

The hair net business of Chefoo, China, is in a state of chaos owing to complications caused by buyers from Shanghai going directly to the makers in the region of Chingchowfu and thus competing with the firms with which these had contracts. Consequently the price has increased about 300 per cent.

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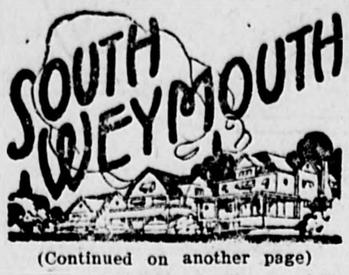
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THERE IS A RUMOR
in circulation that new Ford cars may be purchased from second-hand car dealers and garage men.
This Rumor is Absolutely Untrue
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NEW FORD CARS
will be marketed in the future, as they always have been, through authorized dealers only.
By a new ruling of the company, the authorized dealers may sell and deliver new Ford cars anywhere. I would appreciate your order or the names of prospective buyers; immediate delivery on all models.
Roy E. Litchfield
AGENT FOR
Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Hanover, Norwell

CLUB and SOCIAL

(Continued on another page)

—The meeting of the Monday Club on Dec. 20, will help the members catch up with the last of the Christmas work, as all are asked to bring sewing, embroidery, knitting, or crocheting and have a real "bee." Miss Dowling, Weymouth's district worker, will give an interesting talk about her work. There will also be a talk about the Pond Home. Mrs. Harry Mattson will sing, Miss Margary Philbrick will dance, and Mrs. Merchant and Miss Lena Thompson will entertain with the piano and violin. Mrs. Harry E. Pearce will act as hostess for the afternoon.



(Continued on another page)

—Mrs. Muriel Fasci, who has been seriously ill at her home on Main street is reported as being somewhat improved.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargent and family are now occupying the house on Central avenue recently occupied by Luther Hayden.

—Capt. Hutchinson's team defeated Capt. Sprague's team 4 to 0, and took the lead in the Boston Pin tournament this week.

—The children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philbrook are under quarantine at their home on Randolph street with scarlet fever.

—Charles Merritt is confined to his home on West street with appendix trouble.

—Mrs. Henry Lowell and Mrs. John Greenwood of Dorchester were the guests on Sunday of Mrs. Marcia L. Baldwin on Main street.

—The Misses Doris and Ruth Monroe submitted to operations for throat trouble at their home on Mill street last Friday.

—Mrs. Philip E. Monroe of Mill street is leaving for St. Petersburg, Florida, on Saturday, where she is to accompany her mother, Mrs. Austin Dean of Roslindale, and remain for the winter.

—Mrs. Ernest G. Caswell of Main [illegible] is confined to her home by ill [illegible]

[illegible] and Mrs. Albert Vinal of Co[illegible] street are receiving congratu[illegible] on the birth of a son at their [illegible] on Sunday, Dec. 12.

[illegible]harles S. Bickmell of Hollis [illegible] is a patient at the Bay State [illegible]l, where he underwent an op[illegible] on Tuesday morning.

[illegible]here will be a sale of hand-made [illegible]es suitable for Christmas gifts at the home of Mrs. P. W. Bates, 214 Washington street, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, and every afternoon until Christmas.—Advertisement.

—The funeral of Mrs. Anstrus (Lowell) Baldwin, widow of Everett Baldwin, was held at her late home, 261 Main street, Sunday at 2 o'clock; Rev. Ora A. Price, pastor of the Old South Union Congregational church, officiating. Mrs. Baldwin, who was 74 years of age, had been an invalid for several years. She is survived by two sons, Elroy and Fred C. Baldwin, also a brother, Henry F. Lowell of Dorchester. Interment was in the family lot at Mt. Hope cemetery.

PROMPT PAYMENT

The Madera (Pa.) Times says:

"The Times enjoys a $2.50-a-year subscription rate, which not one of our good-paying subscribers objects to paying, and those subscribers on our books who do not come across at a set time are generally cut off the list. We find it best to do business in a business way, and the only way to do it in the newspaper business is to not carry delinquents very long, as they usually eat up the profit. It is true we were compelled to cut off some of the "bad" listed on our books, but we have gained new subscribers sufficient to offset the "won't pay" subscribers, and "won't pay" subscribers are usually of not much good to a community, because they not only beat the newspaper, but everybody who trust them."

We Do LETTERHEAD PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

MISS ARITA TAFT HOLDGATE wishes to announce that she will start a Class of Assemblies, beginning Friday Evening, January 7, at Pythian Hall, Weymouth. Those wishing to join please reply before Jan. 5. Tel. Braintree 78-M

GET FORECASTS BY WIRELESS

Kansas Agricultural College Makes Arrangement to Furnish Farmers With Weather Probabilities.

The Kansas Agricultural college has announced that it will furinsh the weather forecasts to every Kansas farmer by wireless telegraph. The farmer will be required to install an amateur wireless set with which to receive the forecast. These sets cost about $35 each and can be operated by any person. They cannot be used for sending messages for any considerable distances but they will receive the powerful messages of the big plants. The forecasts are to be sent out at 9:55 each morning under a standard code and on the wave length of 375 meters, short enough for any amateur set to take. This wave length is also long enough and the college plant is powerful enough so that the message will reach every point in the state. The forecast will be sent at the rate of 18 words a minute and then repeated at 10 words a minute. The service is to be given free to every farmer, high school, or to any other person or institution having a wireless set. The high schools in the small communities are to distribute the forecast to the banks and stores and to the telephone companies. The knowledge of the probable weather is of considerable importance to farmers during the harvest and haying season, and to stockmen during the winter, for they can make preparations for feeding and sheltering stock upon knowing of an approaching storm.

PLAN MORE OSTRICH PLUMES

South African Raisers of the Birds Believe They Can Largely Increase the Supply.

An effort is being made by South African ostrich farmers to increase the plume quills of ostriches, and Professor Deverden believes this can be done by as much as 25 per cent, but W. P. Pycraft, the great English naturalist, is skeptical.

The number of plumes from each wing averages 36, and occasionally runs as high as 42 in the South African species and 39 in the North African. The latter is the larger bird and its bones are denser. The Grootfontein School of Agriculture is trying by proper mating to breed a race of 42 plume birds.

Professor Pycraft writes in the Illustrated London News that the ancestor of the ostrich undoubtedly possessed the power of flight, when the wing quills of the hand numbered 16, while the secondary feathers, attached along the forearm, probably did not exceed 26. This was the original inheritance and it can never be increased, especially now that the whole wing has degenerated into a mere wreck of its original self.

There are now about 1,000,000 birds on the African ostrich farms and the value of their exported feathers is about $15,000,000.

Overcoming Plant Disease.

Announcement by scientists at Cambridge university that it is now possible to breed disease-proof plants, following a long series of immunizing tests applied to grains, potatoes and other growths, ought to shed a ray of light upon the world sorely vexed by food problems.

Potato disease alone has cost this country untold millions of dollars. If this one article of food could be protected against the destructive fungi that attack it so persistently, a solid food basis would be assured. As it is, potatoes, which should be the cheapest and most plentiful food, now fluctuate from moderate prices to prices that are absurdly high.

The checking of plant disease is second only in importance to overcoming the diseases that attack humanity. At this time of food scarcity any progress that can be made toward conserving the world's crops will be doubly a blessing.—New York Tribune.

League Covenant in Esperanto.

In the case of most international conventions a version in one language, customarily French, is taken as the original text. The treaty of Versailles, however, stipulates that the French and English texts shall have equal authority. But a perfectly equivalent translation of anything more complex than the multiplication table is impossible and already controversies have arisen over supposed discrepancies in the two versions. So the Esperantists of Paris have published their "Kontrakto de la Ligo de Nacioj" with the suggestion that by making Esperanto the official language of the league all disputes would be avoided. —Independent, New York.

Electricity in East Prussia.

According to press reports from Konigsberg, the provincial board has approved a plan for the uniform supply of electric power for the province of East Prussia. The plants and installations, the completion of which will require ten years, will, through the development of water power, insure East Prussia's electrical supply independently of the coal question.

Airplanes for Sighting Fish.

Airplanes which were used to spot submarines may now be employed to sight schools of fishes. The method has been employed off Toulouse, France, with success. An airplane discovered a big bank of fishes and immediately gave the signal to some fishermen, who hastened to the spot and made a great catch.

GREAT TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Warning Here to Those Who Neglect to Set Down Their Priceless Discoveries.

A noted author in the Satevpost writes: "The commonest sign of fatigue is found in feeling of weariness."

There are times when we are almost led into believing that this is true. Equivocal and ambiguous as the statement may seem, at the first reading, it becomes clearer when read over four or five times. In fact, we don't know when the proposition has been stated with more clarity, after one masters the language in which it is couched.

Have you not often read things and said to yourself: "How often I have thought that very thing. Why did I not put it down in imperishable words?"

It is so with this. Doubtless, in your humble way you have often thought that your weariness was a sign of fatigue. At those times you thought a living truth, but did you write and tell some magazine of your priceless discovery? No. You allowed somebody to come along, perhaps years after, and do it.

The moral is that when you think a great thought, put it down on paper at once. Even if you do put it away somewhere and forget it, posterity may find it.

Now, many times in our career we have had feelings of weariness. Some of our friends have been misguided enough to attribute it to laziness—an awful word, particularly among friends. But, when we were weary, it was not laziness that ailed us. It was fatigue.

And we never knew the truth until we read the magazine article mentioned. We have been slandered for years by a wrong idea.—Exchange.

HIGH HONOR FOR SMALL GIRL

Face of Ten-Year-Old Has Appeared on Millions of Coins of the United States.

The government of the United States in 1835 made an offer of $1,000 for the most acceptable design to be placed upon the new cent coin soon to be issued. Some Indian chiefs traveled from the northwest to Washington to visit the Great Father and then journeyed to Philadelphia to see the mint, whose chief engraver was James Barton Longacre, who invited them to his home.

The engraver's daughter, Sarah, aged 10, greatly enjoyed the visit of her father's guests and during the evening, to please her, one of the chiefs took off his feathered helmet and war bonnet and placed it on her head. In the company was an artist, who immediately sketched her and handed the picture to her father. Mr. Longacre, knowing of the competition for a likeness to go upon the cent projected, under the inspiration of the hour, resolved to contend for the prize offered by the government. To his delight the officials accepted it, and the face of his daughter appeared upon the coin, which was circulated about the nation for nearly a century. There were more than a hundred competitions. The cent bearing the face of Sarah Longacre has gone into more hands than any other American coin.

How England Grows.

A great deal of interest is taken in England in the question of coast protection. The ocean, assailing the cliffs, gradually tears them away, but this very process furnishes a defense for the land by building up long beaches of sand and shingle which arrest the waves before they can attack the cliffs. An effort is making to prevent, or better regulate, the removal of this material for construction and road building, because in many places its removal has permitted the sea freely to exert its power of erosion.

The ordnance survey has ascertained that in the last half century England has lost 6,640 acres by sea erosion and gained 48,000 acres through reclaiming land the existence of which is mainly due to material brought down by the rivers.

Growth of the Cities.

A Cleveland editor once said that Cincinnati's chief business was "pork and politics," observes Girard in the Philadelphia Press.

You have been told in advertisements a million times that a certain beer "made Milwaukee famous."

Everybody knows that Washington, D. C., has one big industry—holding down government jobs.

The new census figures from these cities, all above 400,000, are significant.

Pork population increased only 10 per cent in a decade, while beer population expanded 22 per cent. Both look small compared with the growth in government job population of 32 per cent.

Two Vials.

"A feller 'way down there on Fiddle Creek found a bottle floating in the water tuther day," related an acquaintance. "In it was a note from a lady, saying she was being held for ransom by a band of brigadiers, or whatever you call 'em."

"Humph," replied Heck Tarpy of Straddle Ridge. "Tobe Swoller found a bottle in the road, whur it had probly struggled loose from some feller, and it was half full of bone-dry licker that made Tobe holler that he was so tough he could climb a honey locust tree backwards with a wildcat under each arm and never get a scratch."—Kansas City Star.

STANDARD THE WORLD NEEDS

High Moral Example Set by Robert Louis Stevenson Well Worth Living Up To.

Robert Louis Stevenson, refusing to take all that was offered him for a poem he did not think his best, wrote: "I do not live much to God and honor, but I will not willfully turn my back on both."

In the modest words lies deep the only standard by which a man can hope to satisfy himself with his life. It is a standard the world today sorely needs. We hear of unrest and shall hear of it. Why not, with so many men and women trying to live up to a standard set by someone else? If they succeed, there is no happiness in it, for it has no sanction from their own hearts.

The man we count successful in material affairs and expect to find happy is never one who has reached a certain place. But when a man has set a mark for himself in possessions and has kept that mark in view until he reached it, we call him successful. It may have been a $10,000 home; it may have been one million dollars. But it was his own goal.

It is not less true of his inner life. We do not expect much of a man who has no standard for himself of right and wrong. And he cannot claim any right to contentment. If his only moral standard is the law, he earns only the minimum of satisfaction. Stevenson, refusing money which he needed because he thought he had not earned it, is a thousand times more to be envied than the man who takes a hundred or a million dollars he has not earned, because no law will punish him.—Milwaukee Journal.

TO EXTERMINATE CROP PESTS

Scientist Plans to Use Flame Throwers and Other Methods to Destroy Enemies.

In 1918 and 1919 the territory near the delta of the Rhone suffered greatly from swarms of the Morocco cricket, which multiplied so excessively as to be of great injury to the crops. At a recent meeting of the French Academy of Sciences a report was made by M. Vayssiere on the use of the "flame throwers," employed in the war for throwing liquid fire, to exterminate these pests. With an apparatus holding about twelve liters of petroleum an extent of 200 square meters can be so thoroughly swept with flames as to kill all the insects. Asphyxiating gases had but little effect but applications of powered chloropicrin were much more satisfactory. While vegetation suffered somewhat the effects were only temporary. Lastly, M. Vayssiere made use of poisoned bait with a basis of arsenic like that employed in Italy and in the United States and obtained good results. He proposes to utilize all three methods—first the flame throwers to exterminate the hordes of young larvae in all cases where their use does not involve danger of fire; secondly, chloropicrin powder where the flame throwers would be dangerous; and thirdly poisoned bait in irrigated meadows where no cattle are pastured.

Kept Gowns of a Lifetime.

Looking round the prodigious display of the late Princess Lobanoff's clothing at the Hotel Drouot made you wonder if she ever gave or threw anything away in her lifetime. Three hundred or more tea gowns and evening frocks, disposed of in the recent sale of her effects, were of every date since her wedding trosseau. Her body linen also was of every style from the primitive simplicity of early Victorian ideals to the luxurious garments adopted by the Parisian coquette today.

But the embroidered and laced house linen, the fine sheets in bundles of 36, found more eager buyers than the clothing. Her furs were of great beauty and variety. There were coats and cloaks of sealskin, of dark astrakhan, all in bewildering quantities.—From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

His Way.

"I felt kinda lost for a spell after I sold the old place and came down to live with my niece," admitted the retired farmer. "I missed the familiar tasks, and there weren't enough new ones to keep me busy. The familiar sounds, too, were absent, and at first I couldn't get used to the new ones; the young lady on the left tinkling the piano, the folks on the right running their talking machine, the feller across the street practicing his clarinet, and so forth. They bothered me. But bime-by I took to going out on the back porch and filing a saw to quiet my nerves. And it always done so; after a good spell of filing the noises of the neighborhood didn't pester me at all."—Kansas City Star.

He Looked Musical.

An officer of the reserve was tired after a hard day's work, and thought he would like a cocktail, which he ordered. Then he bethought himself of the breach of discipline involved in serving a drink to a man in uniform.

Pretty soon the darky returned with the cocktail neatly "dolled up" in a cup surrounded by cracked ice, as orange juice is served. The officer looked sternly at the waiter and asked him if he did not know better than to serve a drink to an officer in uniform.

"Is you an officer, sah?" said the darky, innocence oozing from every pore of his face. "Fo, de Lawd, I thought you was one of dem Sousa's band."

THE NEW ORPHEUM
COLUMBIAN SQUARE ∴ SOUTH WEYMOUTH

SATURDAY, DEC. 18
GEO. WALSH
IN THE SPECTACULAR SUCCESS
'FROM NOW ON'
By Frank L. Packard author of "The Miracle Man"
10th Episode "The Veiled Mystery."
Latest Fox News — Pathe Comedy
Matinee at 2 30 — Evening at 8

TUESDAY, DEC. 21
SHIRLEY MASON In
'MERELY MARY ANN'
A fascinating photo play based on the big stage success by Isarel Zangville
Latest Fox News — Ford Educational Weekly — Sunshine Comedy
Matinee at 4 — Evening at 8

THURSDAY, DEC. 23
PEARL WHITE in
'WHITE MOLL'
Under the Auspices of the Weymouth Football Association
Matinne at 4 — Evening at 8

Coming Dec. 25, Tom Mix in 'Untamed'

BATES OPERA HOUSE
WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

SATURDAY, DEC. 18
Elsie Ferguson in "His House In Order"
— Episode No. 4 —
JACK DEMPSEY in "Daredevil Jack"
Matinee 2.30 10c—15c — Evening at 8.00 20c—30c

MONDAY, DEC. 20
Alice Lake in "The Misfit Wife"

TUESDAY, DEC. 21
Bryant Washburn in "The Six Best Cellars"
Dancing 8 to 11 — DeNeill's 5 Piece Orchestra

THURSDAY, DEC. 23
Hope Hampton in "A Modern Salome"
INTERNATIONAL NEWS — COMEDY

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WANT ADVERTISEMENTS, 3 WEEKS 75c
NO CHARGE IS MADE FOR NEWS ITEMS

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE
EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 · SATURDAY, DEC. 18 · Eve. 7.45
William Farnum in "Drag Harlan"
The amazing drama of the speediest two gun-wizart the great west ever knew.
Pathe News — Sunshine Comedy (The Noisy Still)

MONDAY, DEC 20 Eve. 7.45
COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTIONS
"The World and His Wife"
Featuring ALMA RUBENS
A pulsing romance of jealousy and love. On a gay and dancing background of fandango and castanet.

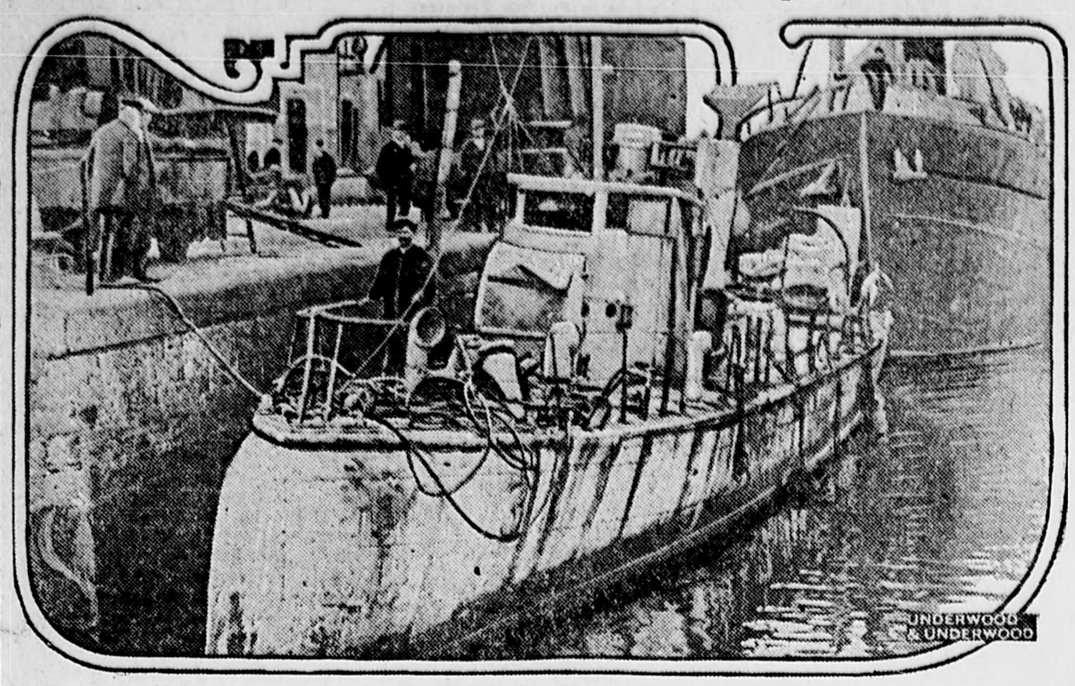
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22 Eve. 7.45
Wanda Hawley in "Miss Hobbs"
PATHE NEWS — JACK DEMPSEY SERIAL — ROLIN COMEDY

Coming Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 27 and 28
"HUMORESQUE"



1—President-elect Harding greets Senator Lodge in Washington. 2—Poor Poles being loaded into freight cars to get them out of the typhus-stricken regions. 3—General Nivelle of France being decorated by Secretary Baker with the American Distinguished Service medal.

Crewless British Torpedo Boat Picked Up in Channel



The French trawler Wagram recently arrived at Plymouth, England, with the British torpedo boat O-76 in tow. The Wagram had picked up the little war vessel while on her way to Boulogne. No trace could be found of the torpedo boat's crew.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Urges Independence for the Philippines and a Loan to Armenia.

BOTH OPEN TO OBJECTION

Canadian Delegate Stirs League Assembly by Scoring European Statesmanship—Attacks on Article X—Prospects for Irish Settlement Good, Says Lloyd George.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Congress is on the job again, with plenty of work to do and the prospect of not getting a great deal of it done before March 4, with the exception of appropriation legislation and the possible passage of bills for the creation of a budget and the restriction of immigration. President-elect Harding, who occupied his seat in the senate for a day or two, urged upon his colleagues the need of quick and nonpartisan work, and intimated that an extra session would be called soon after his inauguration.

President Wilson was desirous of appearing in person before congress to deliver his message, but was dissuaded at the last minute by his physicians and the document was read by the clerks. In his opening generalizations Mr. Wilson said autocracy was again to the fore in Europe, and that it was up to the United States to save democracy by giving an example of its successful operation, enacting and enforcing just laws and "standing for right and justice as toward individual nations." Aside from domestic matters he made just two specific recommendations. The first was that a large loan be made to Armenia, the money to be expended under the supervision of an American commission. Compliance of congress with this request is made somewhat doubtful by recent developments in Armenia, where the Russian Reds are now in almost complete control and have set up a soviet government. The President also advised that complete independence be granted at once to the Philippines. This, too, will be opposed by many congressmen who do not agree with Mr. Wilson that the people of the islands have succeeded in maintaining a stable government. Probably most of our law-makers would be glad to get rid of the Philippines, however, if it were not for the proposition that we should guarantee their independence, a policy that likely would involve us in serious complications, if not wars, in the not distant future.

The President recommended the early adoption of a budget system, the institution of rigid economy in government expenditures, better care for disabled soldiers, revision and simplification of the tax laws and protection for the agricultural industry—all of which meets the approval of most of the people.

The message made no mention of the League of Nations, but the prediction was made in Washington that Mr. Wilson would lay the treaty and covenant before the senate again, unchanged, and would continue the fight for ratification up to the moment of his retirement from the White House, and afterward as a private citizen. Another matter which he omitted from his message was the restriction or stoppage of immigration. This was taken by some to mean that if congress passed a drastic act he would veto it.

Senator Harding announced that he would resign from the senate between January 10 and January 15 and that Senator-elect Willis would be appointed his successor. Governor Cox thereupon courteously wired Mr. Harding that if he wished to leave the senate earlier he would gladly name Mr. Willis to fill the vacancy. Mr. Harding returned to his home in Marion to prepare for the series of conferences with national leaders concerning the policy of his administration.

Withdrawal from the League of Nations assembly by the Argentine delegation caused a lot of talk, in Geneva and elsewhere, but it didn't disrupt the gathering by any means. Indeed, Pueyrredon and his colleagues found they had put themselves in a rather ridiculous position and the chief retired to Paris, disappointed but still defiant. Their argument that proposed amendments to the covenant should be discussed and acted on at this session was upheld by the Scandinavians and certain others, but their action in quitting because they found themselves in the minority on the question was not approved by anyone, and was attacked by some of the Buenos Aires papers. Pueyrredon stated that his mission in Paris was to consult with Senator McCormick of Illinois in the hope that the United States and Argentina would become the leaders of a movement to give to the world a substitute for the present league.

Wednesday's session of the assembly was enlivened by a hot speech by Newton Rowell of Canada in opposition to the plan of Hanotaux of France to have three new organizations set up, each with an annual conference, to take care of finance, transportation and health matters, and to be supported financially by the league as is the labor bureau. The labor bureau's budget for the coming year is 7,000,000 gold francs, and Mr. Rowell protested that nations like Canada would not agree to be saddled with the immense additional expense that the three proposed commissions would require. Nor could such nations afford to send their best technicians each year to the conference, he said, and consequently the problem involved would be handled exclusively by European nations, which would not at all suit Canada. "Why," he cried, "do you think we should have confidence in European statesmen and leaders when it was European policy, statesmanship and ambition that drenched the world in blood?" Senator Millen of Australia warmly supported Rowell, and Lord Robert Cecil's compromise, that the existing international health organization continue, under league supervision, and the other two be abandoned, was adopted.

Earlier in the week another Canadian, Minister of Justice Doherty, proposed an amendment to the covenant that would erase article X, and though he was forced to yield to the assembly's determination to put over until next year action on amendments; he made a bitter protest against domination of the league's affairs by the council. On Wednesday Lord Robert Cecil took another wallop at article X, offering a motion to relieve members of the league from obligations laid on them by that article. When France, Holland, Sweden and Czecho-Slovakia objected, the proposal was referred to the legal section secretariat to ascertain if the league could make reservations on its own covenant. The assembly committee on new members decided in favor of admitting Finland and Luxemburg, but deferred action on Albania and the Baltic states.

Considerable time was devoted by the assembly to discussing the war on typhus in the Near East. Several delegates appealed to the world to stamp out the scourge that is gradually spreading over Europe, and good progress was made in raising the 250,000 pounds necessary to set the campaign in motion.

Despite the knowledge that the restoration of Constantine would cut Greece off from all political and financial support by the great powers, the Greek cabinet sent word to the former king that the people had voted in favor of his return, and invited him to resume the throne. Premier Rhallis of course recognizes the seriousness of the situation, but probably he feels he must obey the mandate of the people. Paris had a story to the effect that Constantine plans to overcome the financial troubles of the country by giving concessions for a number of great gambling casinos in various Greek cities that are favorite resorts of tourists. Another Paris report was that the Greek cabinet had asked Constantine to abdicate in favor of the crown prince, but at this writing this has not been confirmed.

D'Annunzio's comic opera "state of war" with Italy has not yet broken out into actual fighting, and as negotiations between Italy and the "regency of Quarnero" are under way the affair is likely to be settled with little or no bloodshed. It is believed the poet will yield if his services in saving Fiume from the Jugo-Slavs are officially recognized. That city is still blockaded. Last week two of the Italian warships went over to the D'Annunzio side, their crews first binding and gagging the officers.

Affairs in Ireland continued to occupy much of the attention of the English-speaking world. As the week closed the prospects for a settlement, according to Lloyd George, were much better than they appeared on the surface. This the premier said after he had conferred with Mgr. Patrick Clune, archbishop of Perth, who had been acting as his intermediary and consulting with Sinn Fein leaders. It was said the bishop had conveyed to Lloyd George a message from Michael Collins, commander of the Sinn Fein army, which presumably contained the Irish terms for a settlement or at least a truce. Father O'Flanagan of Roscommon, acting president of Sinn Fein, also sent a message to the premier concerning a truce, and the cabinet, considering this, was reported to have decided on a reply embodying these terms: "No amnesty, no republic, and a cessation from the present campaign of outrage and murder."

Sir Horace Plunkett, chairman of the Dublin peace convention, sailed for New York to appear before the American committee of inquiry, and before starting said: "I see no hope of a truce in Ireland nor any hope in the overtures reported in the press. There cannot be peace while there is frightfulness on both sides. In my judgment the British government is blamable."

The American committee heard one of its star witnesses, Mrs. Terence MacSwiney, widow of the lord mayor of Cork, whose appearance before it was very interesting though probably her views on the Irish problem are given an exaggerated value. She was preceded by her sister-in-law, Miss Mary MacSwiney, who told a long story of the wrongs of her country, and freely admitted that in 1916 Ireland turned to Germany for arms and would have accepted from that nation all the help it could get. This she justified by the assertion that Ireland was "at war with England." Because of that "war" she defended all the killings of British policemen and soldiers, while in the same breath she denounced the killing of Irishmen by the English.

The American committee's delegates named to go to Ireland for a first-hand investigation cannot go. They obtained their passports, but the British embassy in Washington refused to vise them for the stated reason that "the proposed visit to British territory is not agreeable to his majesty's government."

Delegates to the American Farm Bureau federation in Indianapolis adopted a resolution asking congress to prohibit short selling in agricultural products on the Chicago board of trade. Banking and commercial interests were asked to co-operate in their efforts to get immediate relief from the present economic conditions by the extension and renewal of notes. The legislative bureau of the federation will make a special study of rural personal credits. The federal farm loan act was approved and an amendment was asked to increase the loan limit from $10,000 to $25,000.

F. W. Thompson of Chicago, heading a delegation of farm mortgage bankers, told the senate agriculture committee that bankruptcy was threatened in many quarters through the farmer's being called upon to carry an undue share of the burden of deflation. He urged that the war finance corporation be revived to take over the task in order to prevent business chaos and save the future food supply of the country and the world.

For the third time the Nobel peace prize has been awarded to an American, the recipient this time being President Wilson. The honor carries with it a gift of $40,000. Theodore Roosevelt and Elihu Root were the other Americans to receive this prize.

Philippine Forests.

The forests of the Philippines afford the greatest variety of wood in the world. Some of the hard woods are unexcelled for beauty and durability and a big trade is developing in exporting the timber to the United States.

"Eureka!"

Eureka, or more correctly heureka, is an exclamation meaning "I have found it." It was uttered by Archimedes some 17 centuries ago when he discovered how to find whether the king's gold crown had been alloyed with silver.

On the Way.

The time seems to be coming when those who indulge in luxury and show will be regarded with quite as much suspicion and contempt as was formerly directed toward those who haunted the doors of chicken coops after dark.—Utica Observer.

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Experiments are in progress in Madagascar as a result of which it is hoped that a fine silk may be produced from spiders' webs. According to recent reports, excellent progress has been made by those in charge of the tests. The thread produced by spiders is declared to be finer in quality, stronger, and more beautifully colored than that obtained from silk worms.

Varied Climes, Varied Habits.

Natives of hot climates who spend much time in the water rarely use soap except for a shave or shampoo. The Esquimau is a reckless bather during the fishing season, when he is forced to wade to disentangle his nets, but his wife and family think handling wet nets absolves them from further bathing rites.

All of the Sterner Sex.

Johnny has three sisters, but no brothers, which is a constant source of regret to the little man. When new neighbors, with two boys, moved in next door he was delighted and rushed in to his mother with, "Oh, mother, there's two brothers and even their goat's a boy, 'cause they call him Billy."

First Enthusiasm Gone.

Mariette was delighted when a small brother arrived at her home. However, after some weeks she began to think he was somewhat of a care, and one day when her mother told her to rock his cradle, she looked at him with disdain and remarked, "Oh, you little bothering thing!"

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Pick Your Bonnet From a Tree



The high cost of millinery is not going to bother the girls in southern California next spring, because a hat tree which literally grows hats is in the Lincoln park conservatories in Los Angeles. This hat tree blossoms rarely, and the milliner must be on hand promptly to make a selection, as the material is not durable, wilting overnight. The bonnet here shown is the Aristolochia Grandiflora. It is colored lavender, cream and purple, and is cool and light.

Postage Stamps.

The adhesive postage stamp had its origin in England in 1840 as a direct outcome of the postal reforms of Sir Rowland Hill. In 1847 the United States adopted this method of collecting postages, with two beautifully engraved portraits of Franklin and Washington.

Spirit of Service Needed.

To no one man is it given to do it all. Each has his part, and, if he do it well, does all that can be expected of him. But he will never do it well if he be not possessed of and dominated by the spirit of service.

The Jury's Difficulty.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a judge as he concluded his charge, "if the evidence shows in your minds that pneumonia, even indirectly, was the cause of the man's death, the prisoner cannot be convicted." An hour later a messenger came from the jury room. "The gentlemen of the jury, your lordship," he said, "desire information." "On what point of evidence?" "None, your lordship; they want to know how to spell pneumonia."

Daily Thought.

The most onerous slavery is to be a slave to one's self.—Seneca.

STANDARDS IN COAT STYLES



NOW is the season when merchants find it good business to turn whatever ready-to-wear garments they have on hand into cash, rather than to carry them over to another season. The woman or girl who is not yet provided with a coat can buy now to advantage, for in coats, and even in hats, there are good, standard styles that vary only a little from year to year and may be relied upon to give at least three seasons' service. When they have done good service for this length of time they are still promising material for making over into children's wraps or even remodeling and taking another lease on life for the use of their original wearers. It pays to buy good quality in cloth, and to choose conservative styles.

Answering all the demands of the far-sighted buyer, coats of heavy wool fabric cut in such loose and ample manner and on such simple lines as those shown above may be depended upon to give satisfactory wear and a well-dressed look for this and two or more succeeding winters. They are long and full, which gives opportunity to change them a little. Like nearly all of this year's coats, they are becoming and look the part of comfort. The coat at the left has a pocket so capacious that it matches up with the general ampleness of the garment, and it is ornamented with a little cross-bar trimming of braid. Its short panel yoke at the back is not a transient style point, and its full muffler collar of fur appears to have come to stay.

Even simpler than its companion, the straight coat at the right of the group depends upon a simulated panel at the sides to give it special interest, and this is not going to go unnoticed, for it is adorned with six handsome and large buttons, joined by cords of the cloth, that call attention to it.

Inviting Comparison



OCCASIONALLY there is a woman who can undertake to choose the superb in her apparel, and much more occasionally there is one who can afford to be daring. To do these things requires a personality that is re-enforced and expressed by such attire. But these are the exceptional women—the rare blossoms, greatly admired, but less loved, than sweet, familiar ones.

Two evening dresses are shown here, one of them deserving to be called superb and acknowledged to be daring. Being in black, it carries off its eccentricities better than it would in color. A full draped skirt of supple panne velvet and a draped bodice that leaves the body uncovered to the waist line, under the arms, make a foundation for an overskirt of beaded net. Above the waist, a long scarf of malines veils the back and arms, an insert of malines just above the waist line saves the day for modesty, in a bodice which chooses to conceal more of the back than its predecessors have. For ornamentation there are large rosettes of flitter jet and they are in black, also. From head to foot, this costume relies upon shimmering black, revealing no color except a virile green that faces the train. The superb feathers in the fan and headdress match the costume in distinction, and one imagines them in green also.

Such a costume makes a foil against which simpler dresses are more sweet by comparison.

Georgette and silver tissue make the pretty five-tiered frock that presumes to dare comparison with its splendid rival. The bodice is a mere wide band of silver tissue, with narrow straps over the shoulders, veiled back and front with georgette emplacements edged with a little frill. There is a girdle of silver tissue with frills of georgette beneath, and finished off with sprays of flowers and ends of ribbons. A bit of georgette drapery is caught to the band on the shoulder. Color in this frock is a matter of personal choice; it is pretty in any light tone.

Julia Bottomley

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EUROPEANS PLEADING FOR THEIR CHILDREN

Elder Generation Sacrifices Self That Hope of Future May Receive Means of Life.

The one optimistic note in the desperate need prevailing through the war-torn areas of eastern Europe is the extraordinary and touching faith of the people in the children. The elder generation has put all its hope and trust in the future of the generation now in its early years. In fact, in many instances it is deliberately sacrificing itself for the children, the Europe of tomorrow.

In the war-ravaged districts supplies necessary for maintenance of institutions are lacking, but it has been noted that always the request for outside aid emphasises the needs of the orphanages. How marked is this inclination was indicated by the fact that one district of Poland the authorities, appealing to an American relief organization for assistance, asked assistance for only one military hospital, four general hospitals and twenty orphanages.

The appeal has reached America with the result that because they know that literally millions of European children face starvation and death from disease unless the aid that only this country can give is forthcoming, eight great American relief agencies have banded together under the name of the European Relief Council to raise $33,000,000 needed to tide the baby generation of Europe over possibly the most critical winter it has yet faced. These are the American Relief Administration, the American Red Cross, the American Friends' Service Committee (Quakers), the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

FOREIGNERS SENDING VAST RELIEF HOME

Over 90 Per Cent of Food Drafts Sent to Europe Gifts From Immigrant Population.

Out of their earnings, for the most part as unskilled laborers, living from hand to mouth, the foreign-born element in the United States is contributing largely to the funds for food supplies to aid the starving peoples of their native lands.

Figures from the Food Draft section of the American Relief Administration show that $593,110 had been sent to Poland, up to the end of November. $158,170 had been sent to Czecho Slovakia, Hungary had received $882,760, Germany had $1,443,619 and Austria $2,046,720. It was estimated that more than 90 per cent of this money had been spent by nationals of these various countries who are now in the United States. There are about 1,500,000 Poles, 800,000 Hungarians, 500,000 Czechs and 600,000 Slovaks in this country.

The profits which resulted from the sale of these food drafts have been turned into the fund for general child feeding. It is to bring this fund up to the point where it can meet the demands on it, to save the lives of 3,500,000 children that the European Relief Council has been formed by eight great relief organizations.

Rickets Did This.



This Vienna child is six years old, but because of the ravages of rickets, the disease born of under-nutrition that has stricken thousands of European children, she is able to toddle about only by dint of supreme effort. The spread of this terrible disease of childhood and the rescue of those already in its grip can only be accomplished by America. That is why eight great American relief organizations have banded together under the name of the European Relief Council in a joint appeal to the American conscience for funds.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth

Rev. Roger L. Marble, pastor. Residence, 91 Broad street, telephone Weymouth 977 W.

Christmas Sunday

10.30 A. M.—"The Christmas Light", special music.

11.45 A. M.—Church school.

6 P. M.—Y. P. C. U., topic: "Unto Us is Born."

Tuesday, Dec. 21, 6.30—Men's Club supper.

Wednesday, Dec. 22—Christmas party.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
North Weymouth

Rev. R. L Marble, Pastor

1.15 P. M.—Church school.

2.30 P. M.—"The Coming of Jesus", special music.

6 P. M.—Y. P. C. U. annual candlelight service.

Thursday, Dec. 23—Christmas party.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
North Weymouth

Thomas Bruce Bitler, Minister

Morning worship at 10.30; subject: of sermon: "Born in Bethlehem."

Sunday school at noon; subject in Men's Fellowship class, series to be given on: "Great Events in History"—1. "Birth of Christ."

December vesper service at 5 o'clock with Pilgrim Quartette of Boston. Public cordially invited to this hour of music and worship.

Philathea Associates will meet Tuesday evening at 7.30 in ladies parlor. Christmas tree will be enjoyed by members.

Prayer meetings Thursday evening at 7.15.

On Friday evening Sunday school will have its Christmas tree in the vestry.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Holy Nativity, Columbian street, South Weymouth, Rev. James T. Addison, rector. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Service with sermon and celebration of Holy Communion at 11.

UNION CHURCH
Weymouth and Braintree
Norfolk Square

"Pilgrims of Today"", an address in celebration of the Tercentenary of the Landing of the Pilgrims, will be delivered by the minister at 10.30 A. M. John A. Harrigan will speak to the Young Men's Forum at 12.10. Church school at 12.05. Young People's meeting of Christian Endeavor at 5.30 this week. At 7 o'clock the Christmas pageant: "Why the Chimes Rang" will be given in the church by the Sunday school, assisted by the choirs and special music.

On Thursday, Dec. 23, the church school will give a Christmas party in the evening to all the families of the parish, an invitation which includes all families, any member of which attends any service of Union church. The program includes: 7 to 8 o'clock, games, old-fashioned and new for everybody, from little tots to grandpas and grandmas; 8 to 9 o'clock, entertainment: "Edgar's Jonah Day" by Booth Tarkington; 9 to 10 o'clock Santa Claus with jollification around the Christmas tree, and the opening of Santa's magic pack.

The Christmas sermon will be given Sunday morning, Dec. 26. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Dec. 26, Public Open Forum; organ recital by Prof. Pette of Dorchester.

At the church where there is always a welcome waiting for you.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square

Charles W. Allen, pastor, residence 91 Broad street, telephone Weymouth 977 W. Sunday morning the pastor will speak at 10.30 on: "The Work of the Holy Spirit", and at 7 o'clock in the evening on: "The Christmas Joy." Mr. Smith of the Concorde Quartette will be the soloist. Tonight the Sunday school will hold Christmas exercises in the vestry at 7 o'clock. The children will give an entertainment, and there will be the usual well laden tree with presents for all.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth
Frank Kingdon, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 12, morning worship at 10.30 with sermon: "The Genius of a Gift." Church Bible school at 12. Epworth League service at 6; topic: "The Young Christian's Christmas." leader, Jane Andrews. Evening service at 7 with sermon: "The Gleam."

Tuesday at 6.30 P. M., 50th anniversary of the dedication of our church. Supper will be served, followed by carol singing and toasts by former pastors. Bishop Hughes will make the principal address. All members of our constituency are invited to be present.

Wednesday evening, Epworth league Christmas party at the home of John T. McIsaac.

Thursday evening, Sunday school Christmas party at the church.

Saturday morning at 7.30, Christmas Day quiet hour in the church vestry.

This church cordially welcomes all strangers and visitors.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45 Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Golden text: Psalms 72:18. Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

MAIL SCHEDULE
WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	7.10,	11.44,	A. M.
	1.19,	5.47	P. M.
Mails Close,	7.00,	9.30	A. M.
	12.30,	4.30, 6.30	P. M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE.

Mails Arrive,	7.00,	12.00,	A. M.
	2.00,	5.30,	P. M.
Mails Close,	8.15		A. M.
	12.15,	3.45, 6.45	P. M.

A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	8.30,	12.00	A. M.
	2.30,	7.00	P. M.
Mails Close,	6.40,	9.00	A. M.
	12.00,	1.30, 5.00, 6.00	P. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	6.36,	7.11	A. M.
	1.12,	3.09, 6.27	P. M.
Mails Close,	8.00	A. M.	
	1.15,	4.15, 6.15	P. M.

and 7.10 P. M.

Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M.

Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Lawrence Dunn and family wish to express thanks to their friends and relatives for the expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the time of their recent bereavement.

BORN

CONNELL—In East Weymouth Dec. 10, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Connell of Commercial street.

VINAL—In South Weymouth Dec. 12 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vinal of Columbian street.

LANG—In Weymouth Dec. 12, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Lang of Webb street.

METCALF—In Milton, at the Gould hospital Dec. 10, a son, Warren Bartlett, to Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Metcalf of North Weymouth.

MARRIED

JOHNSON—OLSON—In North Weymouth Dec. 11, Hugo Johnson and Anna Olson, both of North Weymouth.

DIED

NASH—In Mystic, Conn., Dec. 11, John M. Nash, formerly of Weymouth, aged 75.

MILLER—In East Weymouth Dec. 12, E. Peter Miller of 954 Commercial street, aged 73.

BALDWIN—In South Weymouth Dec. 10, Austrus L. Baldwin of 261 Main street, aged 74.

McKENNEY—In Crescent Rest hospital, Brookline, Nov. 17, Bessie H. McKenney, wife of Charles E. Mc Kenney of East Weymouth, aged 48

THAYER—In Somerville Dec. 13, Olive Frances (Newton) Thayer. Burial was at North Weymouth.

HAYNES—In North Weymouth Dec. 14, Sarah (Bigelow) Haynes of 303 North street.

DELOREY—In Boston Dec. 16, Mrs. Daniel Delorey of 46 Summer street, Weymouth, aged 25.

ARNOLD—In North Weymouth Dec. 15, Angeline Wrisley, wife of Danforth W. Arnold of 171 Pearl street, in her 72d year.

KELLEY—In South Weymouth Dec. 16, John L. Kelley of 67 Park avenue.

Help Put This Town on a SOLID FOUNDATION



The success of the home merchant means the SUCCESS OF THE TOWN.

The success of the town means YOUR SUCCESS.

Why Not Trade at Home and Help Along the Town You Live In?

Effective Printing

means good type, good presses, good workmen and good paper. We have the equipment and the workmen for you, and use Hammermill grades of bond, safety and cover papers. Let us show you

A business man, to be successful today, MUST ADVERTISE—that is keep his goods before the public in a bright and pleasing way.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

HATTIE A. TYLER

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Amory W. Tyler, of Waltham, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D17,24,31

Safety Razors AT Hearn's
North Weymouth

Willard J. Dunbar & Son
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS
802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH
Carriage and Motor Service
Telephone Weymouth 93

C. C. Shepherd
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
Lady Assistant Automobile Hearse
Telephone Connection
134 Pleasant St. South Weymouth

DANIEL H. CLANCY
UNDERTAKER
4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth
CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE
Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

C. L. RICE & SON
Funeral Directors AND Embalmers
294 Union Street, Rockland
Telephones
Office 56W Residence 56R
Residence 831M Night Calls 56R
Rockland Exchange

J. N. WHITE & SONS
Estab. 1872
MANUFACTURERS OF LARGE AND SMALL
MONUMENTS
FACTORY ON BOULEVARD
WEST QUINCY, MASS.
Tel. Quincy 58
BRANCH OFFICES
710 WALKHILL ST., MATTAPAN
595 ASHLAND STREET
Opp. Calvary Cemetery
MALDEN BRANCH—BROADWAY
Opp. Holy Cross Cemetery
LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM
Present this ad. before April 15th and receive discount on purchase.

Milne & Hector
MONUMENTS
Granite and Marble
Over 100 Satisfied Weymouth Customers
BEST LABOR AND MATERIAL are hard to obtain
Order now for MEMORIAL DAY and not be disappointed.
NIGHTINGALE AVE., QUINCY
Telephones — Quincy 1890 and 2814-M

—Christmas "Ads" on every page.

Another Christmas Number, and Another Christmas Prize is Offered

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 51 WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1920 PRICE SIX CENTS

Men Appreciate Wearable Gifts

Any Men's Wear Gift selected from stock will be favorably remembered as long as it lasts. We have put LOW prices and in most cases REDUCED prices on all our merchandise. We feel sure your money will go further here than you expect it will and we shall be glad to assist you in your selections.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

$25.00 were $35.00 | **$34.50** were $45.00
29.50 were 40.00 | **37.50** were 50.00

Holeproof Hosiery
FOR MEN
lisle, silk faced and silk
60c, 75c, $1.00 and **$1.50 pr.**

FOR LADIES
lisle, silk faced and silk and woolen
$1.00, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.25 pr.

Bath Robes
$9.75, $11.75, $12.75
fine heavy flannel.
Robes cord trimmed
were $12.00 to $15.00

Boys' Wear
Overcoats, Patrick Mackinaws,
Suits at reduced prices,
Boys' Shirts, Blouses,

Ladies', Men's Umbrellas
$2.50 to **$10**

Neckwear
All attractive patterns,
big value, large variety
75c, $1.15, $1.35, $1.95
were $1.00 to $2.50

SHIRTS
Percales, Madras
$1.65, $1.95, $2.50, $3, $3.50
were $2.00 to $4.50

Fibre Silk, Silk Mixed
$4, $4.50, $5, $6
were $5.00 to $8.00

Lamson & Hubbard Hats, Caps
HATS $4, $5 $6 $7 $8
VELOURS, $4.75, $5.75, $7.75
were $6.50 to $10.00

GLOVES
Woolen, Suede, Mocha, Kid
50c to **$5.00**

Underwear
Coopers' Madewell makes
U Suits, **$2** to **$5**
Separate Garments, $1 to **$3**

SAY your from Weymouth if your purchase is $5 and we'll pay fare both ways

N. H. RANNEY
Clothier ROCKLAND

BOSTON PIN TOURNAMENT

Team 8, A. B. Sprague, captain, recovered its lead last week in the Boston Pin tournament of the Norfolk Club, but Monday morning led Team 3 by only one point and Team 4 by 2 points.

The standing:

	Teams	Won	Lost	Total
8	A. B. Sprague	28	12	13401
3	J. Hutchinson	27	13	12936
4	A. E. Brackett	26	14	14452
7	W. Bower	20	20	12958
2	S. W. Robinson	18	22	13170
5	J. Frederickson	17	23	13006
6	G. Crowther	14	26	12742
1	W. Philbrick	12	24	12745

Tuesday, Dec. 7, Team 5 rolled Team 8. Each team taking 2 points apiece. H. D. Baker lead with a high single 107 and a 3-string total 290. Team 5 rolled 1350 to 1301.

Wednesday, Dec. 8, Team 3 rolled Team 6. C. K. Vinal lead with a high single 118 and a 3-string total 310. Team 6 took 3 points and Team 3 took 1 point. Team 6 rolled 1319 to 1316.

Thursday, Dec. 9, Team 1 rolled Team 4. S. Hersey led with a high single 112 and a 3-string total 297. Team 4 took all four points. Team 4 rolled 1320 to 1278.

Friday, Dec. 10, Team 2 rolled Team 7. S. W. Robinson, captain Team 2, lead with a high single 119 and a 3-string total 312. Team 2 took 3 points, and Team 7 one point. Team 2 rolled 1349 to 1321.

SIXTY YEARS MARRIED

Capt. and Mrs. James T. Stevens of Braintree observed the 60th anniversary of their marriage Sunday at their home, 70 Tremont street, where they kept open house and received the congratulations of scores of friends and relatives.

They were married Dec. 12, 1840, by Rev. Richard S. Storrs, then pastor of the First Congregational church of Braintree. At the outbreak of the Civil War Capt. Stevens enlisted and was commissioned a 1st lieutenant in Company C, 4th Massachusetts regiment. He later was promoted to captain. He is a charter member of Gen. Sylvanus Thayer post 87, G. A. R., and its first commander, and is the only surviving charter member of the post, with the exception of his brother-in-law, George D. Willis, with whom he was engaged in the tack business for 45 years, retiring seven years ago.

Mrs. Stevens, before her marriage, was Miss Myra Willis. She is a charter member of the Women's Relief corps. Both Capt. and Mrs. Stevens are members of the Stoughton Musical Society, the oldest musical organization in the country, of which the captain is a former president. They have two children, George W. Stevens and Mrs. Louise W. Thayer.

FUNERAL OF GEORGE E. KEITH

Brockton paid a great tribute to the memory of George E. Keith on Saturday when the entire business section on the busiest afternoon of the week closed its doors and drew its curtains for an hour, while the funeral services were being held. It was a remarkable testimonial paid by a grateful city to the man who had during his life time spread the name of Brockton abroad—the man who did more than any other to make that city known as the greatest shoe town in the world. Flags were flying at half staff on all public buildings and on private business houses.

The services were held at his home, 1224 Main street at 2 o'clock and were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Seely K. Tompkins, pastor of the South Congregational church, of which Mr. Keith had been a lifelong member. Dr. Tompkins was assisted in the services by Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, president of Howard University of Washington, D. C., a former pastor of the South Congregational church. Eulogies were delivered by both clergymen.

Hundreds of employees, business associates and friends were given an opportunity between 11 o'clock and 1 to view the body. A special guard of honor, composed of 12 of Mr. Keith's veteran employes, men who had been with him since he started the manufacture of shoes on a small scale in 1874, and who have seen his business grow from $1000 a year to over $12,000,000 a year, were stationed around the casket.

AUTO DUEL

A Braintree dispatch to a Boston paper says:

"Visions of a gun duel between parties in two automobile trucks terrified residents of Quincy avenue shortly before daybreak Saturday morning. Telephone calls were sent to the police that trucks containing armed parties were pursuing each other and firing indiscriminately. The police made an investigation and found that the trucks were backfiring with such frequency and rapidity that it gave the impression of a pistol duel. The trucks were heavily loaded and the operators were doing their best to negotiate the high hills on Quincy avenue, and so were not sparing of their gas."

COHASSET TO PETITION

A special town meeting was held Saturday night in Cohasset to see what action the voters would take relative to future business meetings of the town. A committee of three were appointed, Representative Walter Shuebruk, Harry E. Mapes and Dr. Oliver H. Howe, to draft a bill for a representative town meeting, to be presented to the next Legislature, the bill to contain a referendum provision.

Big Mark Down Sale
Forest Mills
UNDERWEAR
AND
CORDON DYE HOSE

CHILDREN'S FLEECE
Vest and Pants

Former Price	Sizes	Sale Price
85c	2 to 5	59c
$1.05	6 to 10	79c
$1.25	12 to 16	95c

CHILDREN'S FLEECE
Union Suits

Former Price	Sizes	Sale Price
$1.90	4 to 10	$1.29
$2.35	12 to 16	$1.59

LADIES' PINK AND WHITE
Jersey Bloomers

Former Price		Sale Price
$1.40	All Sizes	75c
$1.75	" "	$1.00

LADIES'
Gordon Dye Hose

Former Price	Sale Price
$2.98 Pure Silk	$2.25
$3.98 Pure Silk	$2.98
79c Silk Lisle	59c
$1.00 " "	69c
$1.00 Fine Lisle	79c
$1.10 Silk Lisle	89c
$1.35 " "	$1.10

BOYS' HEAVY
Round Ticket Hosiery

Former Price	Sale Price
69c	50c
75c	59c

Ladies' Medium Weight, Fleece
Vest and Pants

Former Price	Size	Sale Price
$1.75	36-38	$1.25
$2.00	40-44	$1.35

LADIES' MEDIUM WEIGHT
Union Suits

Former Price	Sale Price
$2.00 and $2.25	$1.50 and $1.69

Ladies' Medium Weight, Fleece
Union Suits

Former Price	Size	Sale Price
$2.75	36-38	$1.98
$3.00	40-44	$2.25

CHILDREN'S
Sleeping Garments

Former Price	Size	Sale Price
$1.75	2-3	$1.10
$2.00	4-6	$1.25
$2.25	8-10	$1.49

We are Making a Big Display of Holiday Goods

Neckwear Leather Goods Toys
Stationery Shirt Waists Books
Ribbon Novelties Hosiery Games
Jewelry Handkerchiefs Dolls

LUCE & CO
1363 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 25c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
Dec. 20--21--22
NEWS WEEKLY
NORMA TALMADGE
— IN —
"She Loves and Lies"
OUTING CHESTER
(COMEDY)
Johnny Hines in
"Torchy Turns Cupid"
Cosmopolitan Production
Featuring
Marion Davies in April Folly

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
Dec. 23--24--25
NEWS WEEKLY
Triple Feature Bill
INA CLAIRE in
"Polly With a Past"
EUGENE O'BRIEN
— IN —
'Broadway and Home'
BUSTER KEATING
— IN —
"Convict No. 13"
PRIZMA

Christmas Suggestions

Our store offers you many substantial Christmas Suggestions all the way from 10 cents to 50 dollars

Our store will be open every evening till Christmas

M. R. LOUD & CO.
Columbian Square — South Weymouth

"A Wife For Sale"
— APPLY TO —
BOB OTT
QUINCY THEATRE All Next Week

THE BOB OTT GIRLS



They Are Full of Pep and Ginger

MONDAY and TUESDAY
"The JUMPING JACK"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"The Tattooed Girl"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"WILD WOMEN"
CHRISTMAS MATINEE AT EVENING PRICES

MATINEE 2.15. PRICES—Mat. 25—35—Plus Tax.
EVENING 8.15 Eve. 25—35—50—75

Christmas Cigars



AT THE LOWEST PRICES
BOXES WITH 10, 25 and 50

CONFECTIONERY
in Christmas Boxes

HARLOW'S
Drug Store
WEYMOUTH

Slippers For Christmas

For Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, and All The Kiddies
Try Our 75 Day Shoe "Guaranteed"
GET YOUR OVERSHOES AND RUBBER BOOTS AT

Pierce's Shoe Store
Columbian Square, South Weymouth
Open Every Evening Christmas Week

Memory Bells

by Agnes G. Brogan



CONNIE looked down to the busy street, through a blur of snowflakes. At least, Connie told herself determinedly that snowflakes were accountable for the blur; then, she wiped her eyes.

"It's Merry Christmas time," Connie said to her old yellow cat. "Who ever heard of Christmas without the Merry? So cheer up, Prowler, and let's join in the game."

At the little "Shoppe" just around the corner she stood longest of all. And all at once into Connie's bright eyes came a speculative light. The window was full of small framed pictures, most of them with the Christmas spirit. There were the usual night-clad children looking up broad chimneys, there were landscapes of snowy fields with distant windows alight—Connie studied them all; she was seeing in vision the winding hill road of the place where she had spent her last summer vacation; the church with its swaying bell in the steeple, the queer little bridge over the deep and beautiful stream—a bridge with seats along its sides where countless lovers had sat and courted. The old lady who had been Connie's volunteer hostess told her, with the pink coming and going in her withered cheeks, about the lovers. For it was there that her own husband had asked, and had been answered—his question. The way that Connie had chanced to visit this beautiful country place and to meet there the dear old lady was quite remarkable chance too. She had started out on the trolley car for one restful day in the country and had chosen this station at random. And when she had stopped to admire the wonderful roses in the old lady's garden—and they had spent some agreeable time together—the old lady, Mrs. Martha Snow by name, had said:

"My dear! Why don't you come on and visit me for a week or two? I'm lonely for a young sweet face."

And Connie had gone, that was all. Half her later water colors had been glorified memories of that delightful visit. Now Connie had a new inspiration. She would paint the queer little bridge over an icy stream, and its seats should be covered with snow. She could fancy just how the trees would look waving naked branches. And she'd paint the church in the hollow with lights in the windows gleaming over the snow and the bell in the tower a-swaying for Christmas.

Oh, Connie was very happy as she hurried home to her attic, but there, in the temperamental way artists have, she began to draw instead, working in a fever of enthusiasm—the sitting room of the old house where she had been a guest, with Martha Snow herself seated in the firelight, just half of her peaceful profile showing beneath its halo of white hair.

There was holly above the old fireplace and a boy's stocking hanging there. Connie never stopped until she had completed the picture, then ran with it breathlessly to the "Shoppe" around the corner.

"Yes, we will display it," a smiling old man agreed.

The picture sold. Of course you were prepared for that; but the strange part was that before it was sold Connie had added her other views to the "Shoppe" window, and her discerning purchaser had bought them every one. While the other Christmas studies pleased him not at all; Connie could not count the number of times that she passed that window, first closing her eyes childishly in the hope that her picture would not be there when she opened them. And it was the day but one before Christmas that the "Shoppe" manager seeing her peeking about, beckoned her inside.

"You have pleased one of our best customers," said the manager, "and when we mentioned your peculiar condition of sale he suggested talking the matter over with you that you might both come to a satisfactory bargain. Our customer thinks that you possess wonderful artistic ability. We have given him your address."

"Is he," asked Connie falteringly, "a philanthropist?"

Some way she did not want her purchaser to be just a philanthropist and spoil all future ambitious hope.

"Mr. Armstrong is a man who usually drives a pretty shrewd bargain," the "Shoppe" manager said.

So, though it was early afternoon, Connie hurried home to turn on a gas blaze and don her most presentable dress so that she might make a favorable impression as a successful young wielder of the brush. The purchaser might arrive any minute. But it was the next afternoon when he came and Connie was wearing a bungalow apron.

The purchaser was young and tall and good looking, and the golden cat greeted him with a purring rub, which was to Connie a recommendation as to his honesty.

Mr. Hubert Armstrong came directly to business.

"Your sketches have for me a double interest, Miss Carroll," he said.

"You have drawn remarkably some of the happiest scenes of my boyhood. Scenes which I am ashamed to say I had half-forgotten. The world of business absorbs much of human kindness I am afraid, and sometimes a struggle for success causes us to leave much that is tender behind. I am grateful to you for awakening in me that tenderness which I had almost buried."

The man's voice broke huskily. He drew forth an old sitting-room picture.

"Peace on Earth" was the name she had given it.

"That," said Hubert Armstrong, "is the living room of my home in Hillcrest—the place where I was born. This white-haired woman's profile is the peaceful profile of my long-lost mother. That little bulging stocking might have been my own stocking, just as it used to hang there years ago— Tell me—" his tone was eager, "how did you come by your dream?"

"I visited last summer," Connie told him, "in that same old house in Hillcrest with Mrs. Martha Snow, who invited me."

The man nodded hastily.

"I see," he said, "it is quite simple after all. Martha Snow is my mother's widowed sister." A dull red crept to his cheek.

"I had almost forgotten that Aunt Martha asked me years ago to allow her to continue on in the old homestead. It was left mine by will. So she's there yet, and the church bell still chimes out for Christmas!

"You have sounded the memory bells for me, Miss Carroll."

It seemed that the purchaser had almost forgotten her in his musings. Now that she looked at him closely his face was threaded by lines of care, his fine eyes sorrowful beneath their sternness. Connie put forth a friendly hand.

"Why," she said, "so you are Martha Snow's nephew. Then there can be no question of bargain between us, the pictures are freely yours."

The man spoke abruptly.

"You paint to sell do you not?" he asked. "Isn't that what your studio is for?"

Connie shook her head ruefully.

"Mostly," she replied, "my studio is just to live in."

"And you live alone?"

"I am quite alone in the world," she told him gravely.

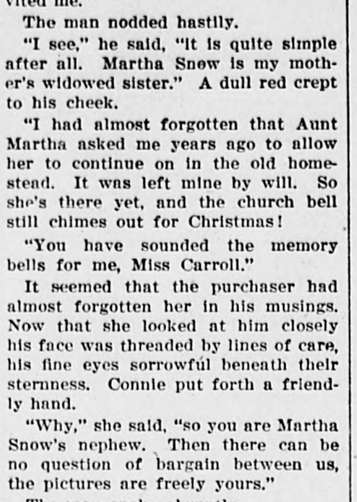
Then her irrepressible smile broke forth.

"Unless," she added, "you would count Prowler?" She caught the cat in her arms.

"I—live—alone—too," Hubert Armstrong said slowly.

"I know what it means. There's not much difference between the gilded walls of an apartment and these walls of yours here."

"Not when it comes to loneliness," Connie agreed. "We were going to look much more cheerful," she went



Connie Studied Them All.

on, "when you interrupted us with your knock. I was climbing the ladder to hang a holly wreath."

"Let me do it for you," the man said. Before she could could refuse his assistance he was on the ladder, the wreath in his hands.

"That's better," Connie told him as side by side they stood looking up at the crimson berries.

"It's the first time in years," Hubert Armstrong said with a boyish laugh, "that I've done that sort of thing. Gives me a thrill of old Christmas. Makes me wish for a fireplace with a filled stocking before it. The fireplace of your picture makes me long to go skating on a creek—your creek, back at Hillcrest. Makes me want to taste turkey again over the old dining-room table."

"Yes!" breathed Connie, "and hear the church bell ring out across the snow."

Eager-eyed the man gazed into those other eager eyes beneath his own.

"Let's do it," he said impulsively.

"Let us have a real, joyful old-fashioned sort of Christmas, you and I, back at Aunt Martha's. I will call her on the phone. It would delight her heart."

"It would be just 'peace on earth' to me," Connie said happily.

And that Christmas eve as she gazed wideawake through her attic window the moon shone down thrpugh the holly wreath.

"Merry Christmas," whispered Connie while the old moon smiled benignly with a promise of happy Christmases to come.

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Hang Up the Baby's Stocking



Hang up the baby's stocking,
Be sure you don't forget;
The dear little dimpled darling
Has never seen Christmas yet.
But I've told her all about it,
And she opened her big, blue eyes,
And I'm sure she understood it—
She looked so funny and wise.

Dear! what a tiny stocking!
It doesn't take much to hold
Such little pink toes as baby's
Away from the frost and cold.
But, then, for the baby's Christmas
It will never do at all;
Why, Santa wouldn't be looking
For anything half so small.

I know what will do for the baby—
I've thought of the very best plan—
I'll borrow a stocking of grandma,
The longest that ever I can;
And you'll hang it by mine, dear mother,
Right here in the corner—so;
And write a letter to Santa,
And fasten it on the toe.

Write, "This is the baby's stocking
That hangs in the corner here.
You never have seen her, Santa,
For she only came last year.
But she's just the blessedest baby!
And, now, before you go,
Just cram her stocking with goodies
From the top clean down to the toe."

When Christmas Comes

by Abigail Williams Burton in St Nicholas



WHEN Christmas comes I never mind the cold.
I like to get up prompt an' go to school,
An' do my sums,
An' clean the walks 'thout waitin' to be told—
Though I like sleddin' better as a rule,
Or buildin' forts—but nothin' ain't so bad,
When Christmas comes.

When Christmas comes I'd just as lief give half
My cooky to the baby, an' take care
About the crumbs.
It's fun to make the little fellow laugh,
An' I don't mind his taggin' everywhere.
He can't help bein' little! I'm not mad
When Christmas comes.

When Christmas comes I don't forget to give
My shoes a wipe, an' scrub my ears a lot
Till my head hums.
An' mother says, "That boy's too good to live!"
But I'm not 'fraid of dyin', cause I'm not
No different from always—only glad,
When Christmas comes!



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Webster—Man's Man

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks," "The Valley of the Giants," Etc.

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CHAPTER XV—Continued.
—17—

"Stay by the wall, you madman," Webster ordered. "There'll be enough left to ride down those men in the street and saber them!"

And there were! They died to a man, and the sadly depleted troop of guards galloped on, leaving Don Juan and Webster unscathed on the sidewalk, the only two living men unhurt in that shambles.

Not for long, however, did they have the street to themselves. Around the corner of the palace wall a limousine, with the curtains drawn, swung on two wheels, skidded, struck the carcass of a horse and turned over, catapulting the chauffeur into the middle of the street.

"Sarros!" shrieked Don Juan and ran to the overturned vehicle. It was quite empty.

"Bully boy, Senor Sarros," Webster laughed. "He's turned a pretty trick, hasn't he? Sent his guards out to hack a pathway for an empty limousine! That means he's hoping to draw the watchers from the other gate!"

But Don Juan Cafetero was not listening; he was running at top speed for the south gate of the palace grounds—and Webster followed.

As they swung into the street upon which this south gate opened, Webster saw that it was deserted of all save the dead, for Sarros' clever ruse had worked well and had had the effect of arousing the curiosity of his enemies as to the cause of the uproar at the north gate, in consequence of which they had all scurried around the block to see what they could see, thus according Sarros the thing he desired most—a fighting chance and a half minute to get through the gate and headed for the steamship landing without interference.

Webster and Don Juan came abreast the high, barred gate in the thick, 20-foot masonry wall as the barrier swung back and a man, in civilian clothes, thundered through on a magnificent bay thoroughbred.

"That's him. Shtop the divil!" screamed Don Juan. "They'll do the decent thing be me if I take him alive."

To Webster, who had acquired the art of snap shooting while killing time in many a lonely camp, the bay charger offered an easy mark. "Hate to down that beautiful animal," he remarked—and pulled away.

The horse leaped into the air and came down stiff-legged; Sarros spurred it cruelly, and the gallant beast strove to gather itself into its stride, staggered and sank to its knees, as with a wild Irish yell Don Juan Cafetero reached the dictator's side.

Sarros drew a revolver, but before he could use it Don Juan tapped him smartly over the head with his rifle barrel, and the man toppled inertly to the ground beside his dying horse.

"More power to ye sor," Don Juan called cheerily and turned to receive Webster's approval.

What he saw paralyzed him for an instant. Webster was standing beside the gate, firing into a dozen of Sarros' soldiery who were pouring out of a house just across the street, where for an hour they had crouched unseen and unheard by the Ruey men at the gate. They were practically out of ammunition and had merely been awaiting a favorable opportunity to escape before the rebels should enter the city in force and the house-to-house search for snipers should begin. They had been about to emerge and beat a hasty retreat, when Sarros rode out at the gate, and with a rush they followed, gaining the sidewalk in time to be witnesses to the dictator's downfall.

For a moment they had paused, huddled on the sidewalk behind their officer, who, turning to scout the street up and down, beheld John Stuart Webster standing by the gate with an automatic in his hand. At the same instant Webster's attention had been attracted to the little band on the sidewalk; in their leader he recognized no less a personage than his late acquaintance, the fire eating Capt. Jose Benavides. Coincidentally Benavides recognized Webster.

It was an awkward situation. Webster realized the issue was about to be decided, that if he would have it in his favor, he should waste not one split-second before killing the mercurial Benavides as the latter stood staring at him. It was not a question, now, of who should beat the other to the draw, for each had already filled his hand. It was a question, rather, as to who should recover first from his astonishment. If Benavides decided to let bygones be bygones and retreat without firing a shot, then Webster was quite willing to permit him to pass unmolested; indeed, such was his aversion to shooting any man, so earnestly did he hope the Sobrantean would consider that discretion was the better part of valor, that he resolved to inculcate that idea in the Hotspur.

"Captain Benavides," he said suavely, "your cause is lost. If you care to escape aboard the steamer, I will see to it that you are not removed from her before she sails; if you care to surrender to me now, I give you my word of honor you will not be executed."

Benavides might have had, and doubtless did have, his faults, but cowardice was not one of them. And he did have the ghost of a sense of humor. An evil smile flitted over his olive features.

"Without taking into consideration the bayonets at my back," he replied, "it strikes me the odds are even now. And yet you patronize me."

Webster was nettled. "I'd rather do that than kill you, Benavides," he retorted. "Don't be a fool. Run along and sell your papers, and take your pitiful little sandal-footed brigands with you. Scat!"

Benavides' hand, holding his pistol, had been hanging loosely at his side. With his furious glance meeting Webster's unfalteringly, with the merest movement of his wrist and scarcely without movement of his forearm, he threw up his weapon and fired. Scarcely a fifth of a second had elapsed between the movement of his wrist and the pressure of his finger on the trigger; Webster, gazing steadily into the somber eyes, had noted no hint of the man's intention, and was caught actually off his guard.

The bullet tore through his biceps, momentarily paralyzing him, and his automatic dropped clattering to the sidewalk; as he stooped and recovered it, Benavides fired again, creasing the top of his left shoulder. The Sobrantean took aim for a third and finishing shot, but when he pulled the trigger the hammer fell on a defective cartridge, which gave to John Stuart Webster all the advantage he craved. He planted a bullet in Benavides' ab-



Webster Planted a Bullet in Benavides' Abdomen.

domen with his first shot, blew out the duelist's brains with his second, and whirled to meet the charge of the little sandal-footed soldados, who, seeing their leader fallen, had without an instant's hesitation and apparently by mutual consent decided to avenge him.

Webster backed dazedly toward the wall, firing as he did so, but he was too dizzy to shoot effectively, and the semicircle of bayonets closed in on his front. He had wounded three men without stopping them; a second more, and their long, eighteen-inch bayonets would have been in his vitals, when into the midst of the melee, from the rear, dashed Don Juan Cafetero, shrieking like a fiend and swinging his rifle, which he held grasped by the barrel.

Webster saw a bayonet lunging toward him. He lifted his leg and caught the point on his boot-heel while with his last cartridge he killed the man behind the bayonet, just as the latter's next-rank man thrust straight and true in under the American's left arm, while a third man jabbed at his stomach and got the bayonet home in his hip. These two thrusts, delivered almost simultaneously, by their impact carried their victim backward against the wall, against which his head collided with a smart thud. He fell forward on his face; before his assailants could draw back for a finishing thrust, in case the gringo needed it, which they doubted, Don Juan Cafetero had brained them both.

Standing above the man he loved, with the latter's body between his outspread legs, Don Juan Cafetero stood for the final accounting, his buttermilk eyes gleaming hatred and warmadness, his lips drawn back from his snaggle teeth, his breast rising and falling as they closed in around him. For a few seconds he was visible swinging his rifle like a flail, magnificent, unterrified—and then a bayonet slipped in under his guard. It was the end.

With a final great effort that used up the last strength in his drink-corroded muscles he hurled his rifle into the midst of his four remaining enemies, before he swayed and toppled full length on top of Webster, shielding with his poor body the man who had fanned to flame the dying ember of manhood in the wreck that drink and the devil had cast up on the Caribbean coast.

For Don Juan Cafetero it had been a long, joyous, thirsty day, but at last the day was done. And in order to make certain, a soldado jabbed him once more through the vitals before he fled with the other survivors.

* * * * * * * * *

For half an hour after Webster left her to assist the great-hearted Mother Jenks in the rough care of the wounded, Dolores, absorbed in her work of mercy, gave all of her thought to the grim task before her. The cries, followed by the sudden, savage outbreak of fire when the guards made their dash from the palace, brought Webster and Don Juan to mind instantly. In a quick access of terror and apprehension she clung, trembling, to stolid old Mother Jenks.

"Somebody's breakin' in or breakin' out," the veteran decided calmly. "Come to the corner, dearie, an' 'ave a look."

She half dragged Dolores to the corner, from which they had an unobstructed view down the cross-street to its intersection three blocks distant with the Calle San Rosario; consequently they saw the dozen or more survivors of that ill-fated dash from the north gate of the palace flash for a second across their line of vision. Mother Jenks croaked dismally, like a disreputable old raven; she was trying to cheer.

"The rats are leavin' the sinkin' ship," she wheezed. "Come an' see them tyke the devils as killed my sainted 'Enery." She broke eagerly from Dolores' detaining grasp and ran down the street. Dolores hesitated a moment; then, reasoning that her duty lay in pursuing Mother Jenks and preventing her from rushing headlong into the conflict, she followed.

Evidently the fleeing guards had scurried around a corner into a cross-street shortly after Dolores and Mother Jenks had seen them gallop past, for the firing down the Calle San Rosario had ceased entirely by the time they reached it. They stood a moment at the corner, gazing up the street at the dead—man and beast—with the wounded crawling out of the shambles to the sidewalk.

Mother Jenks nodded approvingly as triumphant shouts from the north gate told her the Ruey men were pouring into the palace; with their arms about each other the two women watched and waited—and presently the national flag on the palace came fluttering down from its staff, to be raised again with the red banner of revolution fluttering above it, the insignia of a nation reborn.

"My lamb," Mother Jenks said softly to Dolores, "the war is over. Wot's the matter with goin' in the south gate an' wytin' on the palace steps for the provisional president to make his grand ountray? If we 'esitate five minutes they'll have a bloomin' guard on both gates, arskin' us 'oo we are an' wot we want."

"But Mr. Webster will come back to that back street looking for me; I must go back and wait there for him."

"Wyte, nothink!" Mother Jenks overruled the girl's protest roughly. "'E'll 'ave gone into the palace with the crowd for a look-see; we'll meet 'im there an' syve 'im the trouble o' 'untin' for us. Come!" And she half dragged the shrinking girl toward the gate, a block distant, where only a few minutes before Webster and Don Juan Cafetero had made their ineffectual stand.

"Don't look at the blighters, honey," Mother Jenks warned Dolores when, in approaching the gate, she caught sight of the bodies strewed in front of it. "My word! Regular bally mess—an' all spiggoties! Cawn't be. Must 'ave been some white meat on this bird, as my sainted 'Enery uster s'y. Hah! Thought so! There's a red-headed 'un! Gawd's truth! An' 'e done all that—Gor' strike me pink! It's Don Juan Cafetero."

Mother Jenks stepped over the gory corpses ringed around Don Juan and knelt beside him. "Don Juan!" she cried. "You bally, interferin' blighter, you've gone an' got it!"

She ran her strong old arms under his dripping body, lifted him and laid his red head on her knee, while with her free hand she drew a small flask of brandy from her dress pocket.

Don Juan opened his buttermilk eyes and gazed up at her with slowly dawning wonder, then closed them again, drowsily, like a tired child. Mother Jenks pressed the flask to his blue lips; as the brandy bit his tongue he rolled his fiery head in feeble protest and weakly set his teeth against the lip of the flask. Wondering, Mother Jenks withdrew it—and then Don Juan spoke.

"Have ye the masther's permission, allanah? I give him me worrd av honor—not—to dhrink—till—he—give—permission. He—was good—to me—troth he was—God—love—me—boss——"

His jaw dropped loosely; his head rolled sideways; but ere his spirit fled, Don Juan Cafetero had justified the faith of his master. He had kept his word of honor. He had made good on his brag to die for John Stuart Webster and welcome the chance! Mother Jenks held his body a little while, gazing into the face no longer rubicund; then gently she eased it to the ground and for the first time was aware that Dolores knelt in the dirt opposite to her striving to lift the body upon which Don Juan had been lying.

The strength of Dolores was unequal to the task; so Mother Jenks, hardened, courageous, calm as her sainted 'Enery at his inglorious finish, rose and stepped around to her side to help her. She could see this other was a white man, too; coolly she stooped and wiped his gory face with the hem of her apron. And then she recognized him!

"Lift him up! Give him to me!" Dolores sobbed. "Oh, Caliph, my poor dear, big-hearted blundering boy!"

She got her arm under his head; Mother Jenkins aided her; and the limp body was lifted to a sitting position; then Dolores knelt on one knee, supporting him with the other, and drew his head over on her shoulder; with her white cheek cuddled against his, she spoke into his deaf ears the little, tender, foolish words that mothers have for their children, that women have for the stricken men of their love. She pleaded with him to open his eyes, to speak to her and tell her he still lived; so close was his face to hers that she saw an old but very faint white scar running diagonally across his left eyebrow—and kissed it.

Presently strong arms took him from her; clinging to somebody—she knew not whom—she followed, moaning broken-heartedly, while eight men, forming a rude litter with four rifles passed under his body, bore Webster to the shade of a tufted palm inside the palace gate.

As they laid Webster down for a moment there Dolores saw a tall, youthful man, of handsome features and noble bearing, approach and look at him. In his eyes there were tears, a sob escaped him as with a little impulsive, affectionate movement he patted John Stuart Webster's cheek.

"My friend!" the fainting Dolores heard him murmur. "My great-hearted, whimsical, lovable John Webster. You made it possible for me to meet you here tonight—and this is the meeting!"

CHAPTER XVI.

While Ricardo watched beside the unconscious Webster one of his aides galloped up the street, to return presently with a detachment with stretchers, into which Webster and Don Juan Cafetero were laid and carried up the palace driveway into the huge golden reception hall where only the night before Sarros had greeted the belles and beaux of his capital. In the meantime Mother Jenks had succeeded in restoring Dolores to consciousness; supported by the indomitable old woman the girl slowly followed the grim procession until, at the door of the reception room, they found their further progress barred by a sentry.

"The red-haired man is dead," he informed them in response to their eager queries. "If you want his body," he continued, hazarding a guess as to their mission, "I guess you can have it. There he is." And the sentry pointed to the stretcher which had been set down along the wall of the reception hall.

"'Ow about the other?" Mother Jenks demanded. Don Juan Cafetero had, unfortunately, been so much of a nuisance to her in life that she was not minded to be troubled greatly over him in death, although the Spartanlike manner of his exit had thrilled the British bulldog blood in her.

"The big fellow isn't quite dead yet, but I'm afraid he's a goner. The surgeons have him in this room now. Friend of yours, Miss?" he inquired in tones freighted with neighborly sympathy.

Dolores nodded.

"Sorry I can't let you in, Miss," he continued, "but the General ordered me to keep everybody out until the doctors have finished looking him over. If I was you, I'd wait in that room across the hall; then you can get the first news when the doctors come out."

Mother Jenks accepted his advice and steered her charge into the room indicated. As they waited, Ricardo Ruey stood anxiously beside the table on which John Stuart Webster's big, limp body reposed, while Doctor Pacheco, assisted by a Sobrantean confrere, went deftly over him with surgical scissors and cut the blood-soaked clothing from his body.

"He breathes very gently," the rebel leader said, presently. "Is there any hope?"

The little doctor shrugged. "I fear not. That bayonet-thrust in the left side missed his heart but not his lung."

"But apparently he hasn't bled much from that wound."

"The hemorrhage is probably internal. Even if that congestion of blood in the lungs does not prove fatal very shortly, he cannot, in his weakened state, survive the traumatic fever from all these wounds. It is bound—hello, how our poor friend still lives with the bayonet broken off in his body—for here is steel—hah! Not a bayonet, but a pistol."

He unbuttoned the wounded man's coat and found a strap running diagonally up across his breast and over the right shoulder, connecting with a holster under the left arm. The doctor unbuckled this strap and removed the holster, which contained Webster's spare gun; Ricardo, glancing disinterestedly at the sheathed weapon, noted a small, new, triangular hole in the leather holster. He picked it up, withdrew the pistol, and found a deep scratch, recently made, along the blued steel close to the vulcanite butt.

When Ricardo glanced at Pacheco after his scrutiny of the pistol and holster, the doctor's dark eyes were regarding him mirthfully.

"I have been unnecessarily alarmed, my general," said Pacheco. "Our dear friend has been most fortunate in his choice of wounds——"

"He's a lucky Yankee; that's what he is, my dear Pacheco. A lucky Yankee!" Ricardo leaned over and examined the bayonet-wound in Webster's left side. "He took the point of the steel on his pistol he happened to be wearing under his left arm," he went on to explain. "That turned the bayonet and it slid along his ribs, making a superficial flesh-wound."

Pacheco nodded. "And this bullet merely burned the top of his right shoulder, while another passed through his biceps without touching the bone. His most severe wound is this jab in the hip."

They stripped every stitch of clothing from Webster and went over him carefully. At the back of his head they found a little clotted blood from a small split in the scalp; also they found a lump of generous proportions. Pacheco laughed briefly but contentedly.

"Then he is not even seriously injured?" Ricardo interrupted that laugh.

"I would die of fright if I had to fight this fine fellow a month from today," the little doctor chirped. "The man is in superb physical condition; it is the bump on the head that renders him unconscious—not loss of blood."

As if to confirm this expert testimony Webster at that moment breathed long and deeply, screwed up his face and shook his head very slightly. Thereafter for several minutes he gave no further evidence of an active interest in life—seeing which Pacheco decided to take prompt advantage of his unconsciousness and probe the wounds in his arm and shoulder for the fragments of clothing which the bullets must have carried into them. After ten minutes of probing Pacheco announced that he was through and ready to bandage; whereupon John Stuart Webster said faintly but very distinctly, in English:

"I'm awfully glad you are, Doc'. It hurt like h——l! Did you manage to get a bite on that fishing trip?"

"Jack Webster, you scoundrel!" Ricardo yelled joyously, and he shook the patient with entire disregard of the latter's wounds. "Oh, man, I'm glad you're not dead."

"Your sentiments appeal to me strongly, my friend. I'm—too—tired to look—at you. Who the devil—are you?"

Fell a silence, while Webster prepared for another speech. "Where am I?"

"In the palace. We won pulled-up, and that forty-thousand dollar bet of yours is safe. I'll cash the ticket for you tomorrow morning."

"D——n the forty thousand. Where's my Croppy Boy?"

"Your what?"

"My wild Irish blackthorn, Don Juan Cafetero."

"I hope, old man, he has ere now that which all brave Irishmen and true deserve—a harp with a crown. In life the Irish have the harp without the crown, you know."

"How did he die?" Webster whispered.

"He died hard, with the holes in front—and he died for you."

Two big tears trickled slowly through Webster's closed lids and rolled across his pale cheek. "Poor, lost, lonesome, misunderstood wreck," he murmured presently, "he was an extremist in all things. He used to sing those wonderfully poetic ballads of his people—I remember one that began: 'Green were the fields where my forefathers dwelt.' I think his heart was in Kerry—so we'll send him there. He's my dead, Ricardo; care for his body, because I'm—going to plant Don Juan with the—shamrocks. They didn't understand him here. He was an exile—so I'm going to send him—home."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

AMERICA WORLD IN ITSELF

Englishman Writes Enviously of Our Variety of Climate and Other Blessings.

Here in England we settle down in a town and only a violent exertion of will power can extricate us. In the United States a man may try twenty different towns and twenty different states before he finds one that suits him, Raymond Radcliffe writes in the New Witness (London).

Here we have practically no choice of climate (or lack of climate). On the other side you can get the bitter cold of North Dakota or the almost tropical heat of Florida. You can be blown to pieces on the prairies or lie snug in a cleft of the hills looking over the Pacific. You can spin cotton in Connecticut or grow it in Georgia. You have a world to yourself, and one of the most beautiful worlds that has ever been discovered. You are not crowded, there is plenty of room for everybody. You can rough it anywhere, but if you want luxury, Fifth avenue has more wealth than any other street in the world, not even excepting Bond street.

That is why people go to the United States, and why they stop there. They get freedom. It is no mere catch-penny phrase, it is the basic fact of life.

No Longer His.

"I thought you owned an automobile."

"I do, but I taught the wife to drive it and now I'm back to the street cars."

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PRICES { HEN CHOW—(Scratch Feed) 100 lbs. $3.40
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss.

At the District Court of East Norfolk, holden at Quincy, within the County of Norfolk for civil business, on the twenty-second day of November A. D., 1920, M. W. Grant, Petitioner, vs. George S. Williams whose usual place of abode is unknown, Respondent.

This is a petition to enforce a lien upon a certain Oakland Automobile to secure payment of One Hundred twenty dollars alleged to be due to the Petitioner from the Respondent on the twenty-second day of November, A. D., 1920 as set forth in the Petition of that date

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Petitioner and on inspection of the Petition, that the Respondent is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth that he has no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the Petitioner; and that no personal service of notice of said petition can be made upon the Respondent

It is ordered by the Court, here, that the Petitioner give notice to the Respondent of the pendency of this Petition, and to appear before said Court, on Saturday, the first day of January, A. D., 1921, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, once in a week, three weeks successively; that he the said George S. Williams may then and there appear and show cause, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted and that this action be continued to the said first day of January, A. D., 1921, or until notice shall be given to the Respondent agreeably to this order.

LAWRENCE W. LYONS,
Clerk.

A true copy: Attest, 3t,D10,17,24

This year 53 copies of the Gazette and Transcript, all for $2.50 to subscribers.

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth

Sunday morning worship at 10.30, in charge of Rev. Moses Lovell, who comes upon special invitation of the church and parish committee.

Church Bible school at 12 noon.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M.

No evening service

Business meeting at the church Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, at 7.30.

Business meeting of the Congregational Society Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, at 8.30.

A Christmas party under the direction of Miss Florence E. Earle, superintendent of the Primary department of the Sunday School, will be held at the church this week on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, at 2.30. All the children in this department are cordially invited to be present.

Next week on Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, at 7.30, a Christmas party under the direction of Mrs. Fred V. Garey, superintendent of the Junior department, will be held at the church for all members of this department and also members of the Senior department of the Sunday school. A good time is assured.

FIRST CHURCH
(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights

An unusual service will be held in the First Church on Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. The 14 teams of canvassers will be commissioned by the pastor for the task of the day. It is seldom that a single member of the canvassing committee is absent at this service. The pastor will talk briefly on the thought of "Jesus in the Community." The order of reception for new members will be followed and communion will be observed. There will be special singing. The public is cordially invited to attend and to remain through the service. For those who wish to leave before communion is served, opportunity to do so is given during the singing of a hymn.

There will be no preaching service in the evening. The canvassing committee will return to the chapel at 5.30 P. M. to make their several reports. The chairman of the committee will preside.

There will be no regular 3.45 Junior C. E. prayer meeting next Sunday on account of the Every-Member canvass.

A Christmas Tree festival given by the Sunday school will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 23, at 7 o'clock. An unusually interesting program of recitations, exercises and songs is being planned by a committee of teachers with Miss Nash as chairman, and it is hoped all the girls and boys, with their parents will be present. Santa Claus is coming, and will arrive just as the concert comes to a close. He will bring refreshments for all the children of the school. Everyone in the community is cordially invited.

The missionary meeting in the First Church chapel Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society was well attended. Miss Geschler, a missionary from Turkey was the speaker of the evening, and proved to be intensely interesting to both young and old.

A social hour followed the meeting.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovell's Corner
Rev. Ralph T. Templin, Pastor.

"The Divineness of Discontent" will be the subject of the morning sermon on the text: "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for their's is the kingdom of heaven." Service at 10.30.

Sunday school at 11.45.

Epworth league at 6 P. M.

Evening service at 7. Sermon on the spirit of Christmas giving; topic: "For Jesus' Sake." You are cordially invited.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth
O. A. Price, Pastor

Christmas service by the church choir and Sunday school—one united service—beginning at 10.45 A. M. The first part of the service will be in keeping with the Pilgrim Tercentenary, followed by special Christmas music by large chorus choir and brief Christmas message by the pastor on "A Strange Wonderful Light."

C. E. service at 6 o'clock as usual.

Thursday evening prayer service at 7.45.

You are most cordially welcome to these Christmas season services.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth
J. H. Peardon, Minister.

Sunday before Christmas. Special service and sermon at 10.30 A. M. Besides the regular offering please bring some contribution for the Japan Mission.

Sunday school at noon.

At the Y. P. C. U. meeting at 5.30 Mr. Joy will describe the Murray pageant, presented at Gloucester.

Christmas tree and play by the Sunday school on Wednesday evening, Dec. 22. All come.

FAITH MISSION CHURCH

Everybody is busy. Revival services are being held. Souls are being converted. Cottage meetings are held every week. Christmas gathering Saturday evening, Dec. 25.

The Young People are planning a two-days convention Jan. 1 and 2, with Rev. Albert Stevel from the missionary training school in Nyack, N. Y., as the leading speaker. Rev. F. Joseph Evans of Boston and others will assist. Young People's societies of this and other towns are to be invited, and all people, both young and old are cordially invited.

Further notices will be given later.

EPISCOPAL
Trinity Church, Weymouth.
Rev. William Hyde, Rector

Service with sermon at 10.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 12. Morning subject: "The Glory of Christ's Coming"; evening: "The Eve of Expectation." The observance of Christmas will begin with the Sunday School festival Dec. 24, at 7.30 P. M.

CLARK C. E. UNION

About 175 Christian Endeavorers were present at the Weymouth Baptist church last Friday evening when Clark C. E. Union held their quarterly meeting, Miss Florence B. Nash presiding.

The meeting was called to order by vice-president Carl Schultz of Hingham, who announced the first song and introduced George B. Bicknell of Weymouth Heights as song leader.

After a short praise service the endeavorers were welcomed by Miss Hazel Hollis, president of the entertaining society.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. C. W. Allen.

The speaker of the evening was F. F. Davidson, president of the Thomas Long Co., of Boston; his subject being: "The Victorious Life." Mr. Davidson's message, so forceful and inspirational, will always remain with the endeavorers.

After his address a special offering was taken for the Dover Street mission, in which Mr. Davidson is interested.

Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Linda Marston of Boston, which added much to the evening's enjoyment.

Following the program of the evening, the rollcall was given, and the 12 societies present responded to same with a song or cheer. Also each society reported as to their attendance. The Scituate Congregational having the highest percentage, was entitled to the use of Clark Union's banner for the next three months, and same was presented to them by Rev. Mr. E. I. Yaeger of Weymouth Heights.

A short business meeting was carried on by the president, Miss Nash, after which all adjourned to the vestry, where a social hour was enjoyed.

—Week after week the demand for extra copies of the Gazette and Transcript has exhausted the edition and left would-be readers disappointed. The best way to be certain of a copy is to become a subscriber. The next best way is to say to your newsdealer, or paper boy: "Save me a Gazette every week."

DON'T RISK NEGLECT

Don't neglect a constant backache, sharp, darting pains or urinary disorders. The danger of dropsy or Bright's disease is too serious to ignore. Use Doan's Kidney Pills as have your friends and neighbors. Ask your neighbor! An East Weymouth case.

B. O. Raymond, 16 Cottage St., says "A couple of years ago kidney complaint came on me. Mornings I felt tired and achy and my back pained me. When I stooped over to put on my shoes or got up from a chair, I would have a catch in my back. For a time I was unable to do much work or even get around because of the weakness in my back. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and made me get up two or three times every night. They were burning, too, and contained a brick-dust-like sediment. I had read of Doan's Kidney Pills so I got some. The first box made me feel much better so I continued using them. I was soon rid of the backache and my kidneys were acting as they should."

Two years later, Mr. Raymond said: "I think as much of Doan's Kidney Pills as ever. I use a few occasionally and they regulate my kidneys."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t,2,3

(Advertisement)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

SARAH L. WHITE

alias Sarah White, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Henry L. White, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of

WILLIAM ROWE

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, Sailmaker, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Joseph A. Story of Essex, Mass., her agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

ANNIE M. ROWE.
(Address) Administratrix.
Glendale, Calif., 3t,D10,17,24
Dec. 3, 1920.

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ELLA F. STERLING

late of Weymouth, said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Joseph O. Burdett, of Hingham, in the County of Plymouth, without giving a surety on his bond

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three consecutive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,17,24,31 Register.

NO. 7985
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To Nellie E. Chase, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; any heirs, devisees or legal representatives or Elihu White, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, deceased; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Elbridge G. Hunt, of said Boston, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings theron, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Broad Street; Easterly and Northerly by Franklin Street; and Westerly by land of Nellie E. Chase; containing about one-fourth of an acre of land.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land right of support to the building thereon by the party wall running through said building.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston; in the County of Suffolk, on the tenth day of January A. D. 1921 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH,
[Seal.] Recorder.
3t,D17,24,31

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Melverda C. Higgins to Mary L. Earley, dated June——1920, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 1459, Page 414, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Monday, the third day of January 1921, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely: The land with the buildings thereon including all furnaces, heaters, ranges, mantles, gas and electric light fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature now or hereafter contained in said buildings, situated in Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being the lot numbered 121 with the buildings thereon, as shown on a plan of Lake Shore Park, owned by D. Arthur Brown, Russell H. Whiting, C. E., plan dated Sept 11, 1916, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 89, Plan 4301, said lot is bounded and described as follows: Northeasterly by lot 122, 85 feet; Southeasterly by Lake Shore Drive, as shown on said plan, 50 feet; Southwesterly by lot 120, 85 feet; and Northwesterly by lot 135, 50 feet; containing 4250 square feet of land, more or less, be all of said measurements, areas, and boundaries more or less.

The premises will be sold subject to restrictions of record, also to a first mortgage given by said Melverda C. Higgins to the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated June 15, 1920, and recorded Norfolk Deeds, Book 1459, Page 414, the interest due thereon, and to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, or assessments if any. Three Hundred Dollars in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at the sale.

MARY L. EARLEY,
Present Holder of said Mortgage.
Dec. 7, 1920.
Thomas V. Nash, Attorney.
3t,D10,17,24

—Christmas "Ads" on every page.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

FRANK W. THOMAS

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Anna C. Thomas, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MICHAEL REIDY

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Charles P. Reidy, of said Weymouth, or to some suitable person

You are hereby cited ot appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D., 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D10,17,24. Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOHN M. WHITCOMB

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, not already administered to George L. Barnes, of said Weymouth, or some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D3,10,17 Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

SARAH ELIZABETH GRIFFIN

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Henry A. Richards of said Weymouth and S. Oliver Randall of Abington in the County of Plymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving surety on their official bonds

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-second day of December A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D3,10,17 Register.

—Christmas "Ads" on every page.

Make Your Xmas Money GO FARTHER

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Men's—all colors and combinations some fancy, some plain $2 to $2.85
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Other Daniel Green Comfys for women, all colors. Special at $1.75, $2.00, $2.45, $2.75
Children's all colors and combinations embellished and warm $1.35, $1.45, $1.90 and $2.50
Children's Daniel Green "Hilos," come up around the ankle $1.40

Slippers Make Ideal Xmas Gifts

Men's hand turned, black or brown kid, good oak soles: big $4.50 value. Special for Xmas at $3.00
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Children's hand turned kid slippers, well made and big values for $1.45 and $2.00

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TUFTS LIBRARY BOOKLIST

Note: The books will be ready for circulation on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette and Transcript containing the list.

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Album of ten pieces for the pianoforte, by American composers. 721.514
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Truette, **ed.** Organ voluntaries. 721.501

Vocal Music

Bach. Twenty-five chorales; selected, edited, and provided with suitable English texts by Berta Elsmith and T. W. Surette. 721.475
Bailey. Every child's folk songs and games. j 721.452
Bantock, **ed.** One hundred songs of England. For low voice. (Musicians library) 721.393
Bradbury. Esther the beautiful queen; a sacred cantata. 721.486
Broad. Ruth, the Moabitess; a sacred cantata. 721.487
Bullard, **ed.** Tech songs. [1917] 721.469
Chadwick. Fifteen songs for soprano or tenor. 721.476
Seventeen songs for alto or baritone. 721.477
Coerne. Landing of the Pilgrims; a cantata for mixed voices. 721.488
Cole. Rock of liberty; a Pilgrim ode; poem by Abbie Farwell Brown; music by Rossetter G. Cole. 721.489
Davison & Surette, **eds.** Home and community song book. 721.474
Ditson, **pub.** Home songs; arranged for mixed voices. 721.468
National songs of the Allies: harmonized for mixed voices. 721.459
Old-time song hits. 721.458
Eddy. Tree top tunes for tiny tots. j 721.453
Eleven sacred songs; bound together. 1920. 721.483
CONTENTS: Ashford: My task—Carvel; O Lamb of God, I come—Dressler; Thy way, not mine, O Lord—Grunn; He that overcometh—Harker; How beautiful upon the mountains—Jewell; In my Father's house are many mansions—Johnson; Face to face—Neidlinger; Spirit of God—Scott; God is a spirit—Stenson; The prayer perfect—Stevenson; I sought the Lord.
Ferrari. Ten folk-songs of Alsace, Lorraine and Champagne. 721.472
Fifteen popular songs; bound together. 1920. 721.482
CONTENTS: Burleigh; Little mother of mine—Cadman; At dawning—Elliott; There's a long, long trail—Elton & Lauder; Wee hoose 'mang the heather—Hirsch; Love nest—Kenbrovin & Kellette; I'm forever blowing bubbles—Lauder; Roamin' in the gloam'n—Marshall; I hear you calling me—Moore; Dreaming alone in the twilight—Novello; Keep the home fires burning—Ray; Sunshine of your smile—Rice; Dear old pal of mine—Tate; "Somewhere a voice is calling"—Van Alstyne; Memories—Wiggers; Barefoot trail.
Gallico, **ed.** Most popular songs from the most popular comic operas. 721.462
Most popular songs from the most popular operas. 721.463
Heart songs; dear to the American people, and by them contributed in the search for treasured songs initiated by the National magazine. 721.467
Hunt, **Mrs.** Helen Allen, **comp.** Solos for Christian science services. 721.485
Hutchins, **comp.** Carols old and carols new. *721.481
Hinds, Haydn & Eldredge, **pub.** Most popular songs of patriotism. 721.466
Johns. Songs of sleep. 721.455
Kemp, comp. Ring songs and games. j 721.451
Lang. Grandmama's song book. j 721.456
Nonsense rhymes and pictures by Edward Lear, set to music. j 721.457
National conference of music supervisors. Twice 55 community songs. [1919] 721.479
Noble, G. C. **comp.** Most popular home songs. 721.464
Most popular love songs. 721.465
Noble, L. A., **comp.** Songs of Harvard. [1913] 721.470
Parks. Singable songs for young people. j 721.454
Sembrich, **ed.** My favorite folk songs. 721.484
Sharp & Williams, **eds.** Selections of collected folk-songs. 721.471
Stephens. Ward-Stephens musical settings of sacred words. Low voice. 721.478
Ward-Stephens musical settings of selected psalms. Low voice. 721.480
Ward-Stephens musical settings of words of prayer and love. Low voice. 721.479
Wier, **ed.** Ballads the whole world sings. 721.432
Book of a thousand songs. 721.438
Light opera at home. 721.433
Wyman & Brockway, **eds.** Twenty Kentucky mountain songs. 721.461
*Not loaned without permission.

ABBIE L. LOUD,
Dec. 17, 1920. Librarian.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorde in the TNorfolk registry last week:

Minnie L. Bean to William G. Quirk, Union street, Pleasant street.

James Callahan to Joseph J. Callahan, Main street, Old Colony road.

Harriet J. Collins to Theodore D. Reyenger, Hawthorne road.

Charles B. Cushing et al trs to Nicola Cicchese et ux, Filomena street.

Bela P. French to Charles B. Cushing et al trs, Commercial street.

Gerald J. Savage Inc to Robert E. Hunter, Glendale road.

Gerald J. Savage Inc. to Leonard J. Earnshaw, Stratford road.

William Hendrickson to Alida C. Neilson, Pleasant street.

John E. Laine to Charles B. Anderson, Woronoco road, Ramblers way.

John J. Lyons to James W. Irwin, Massasoit road.

Joshua McPhee to William P. McPhee, Pleasant street.

Henry S. Moody tr to Fannie R. Powers, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody tr to John F. Phillips, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody tr. to Laurie F. Parker, Idlewell.

Henry S. Moody tr to Jessie L. Wallace, Idlewell.

Elmer E. Sargent et ux to Frank W. Ham, Pond street.

Leona M. Savage to Frances M. Allan, Rosalind road.

LAWRENCE A. DUNN

Funeral services for Lawrence A. Dunn were held Monday, Dec. 6, at St. Jerom's church. At the solemn high mass of requiem Rev. Cornelius Riordon was celebrant, assisted by Rev. P. J. Dawson, deacon, and Rev. Condon Dalton of Somerville, sub-deacon. Fr. Joseph Walsh of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, was master of ceremonies. Music was by the church choir with Mrs. Charles Tobin, organist. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Burial was at St. Paul's cemetery, Hingham. The pall bearers were M. J. Coleman, E. C. Donovan, Dr. Michael Sweeney, Frank Daley, Thomas McCue and Michael Lane.

Mr. Dunn was born in Ireland, 55 years ago, and came to Weymouth when 4 years old. He received his education in the Weymouth public schools and for 40 years has been a valued employee of American Agricultural Co. at Fort Point. In 1888 he was married to Miss Hannah Lane of North Weymouth. Besides a wife, brother and sister, he leaves six daughters, Mrs. May Curtin of Quincy and the Misses Christine, Marjorie, Dorothy, Annie and Lillian of North Weymouth, and a son, Joseph, of St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

SUCCESS OF WEYMOUTH MAN

These comments relative to Percy Colby Shaw, formerly of Weymouth, will be of interest. The Knickerbocker Press of Albany, N. Y., in a recent issue says:

"State and city officials, society folk, representatives of organizations and interested citizens from all walks of life thronged the new Strand Theatre at the complimentary performance marking its unofficial opening. Nothing in Albany has ever equalled, from a theatrical angle, the magnificence of the occasion.

"Music, which is to be a feature on the Strand programs, scored with the audience, due to Percy Colby Shaw, conductor, and his excellent symphony orchestra..... The orchestra, with the entrance of Mr. Shaw, started the overture: "Raymond" by Thomas, and the applause was tumultuous. This orchestra of 15 finished musicians, under Mr. Shaw's direction, was one of the many surprises. The balance and breath of tone rivalled many organizations of several times its size. The work throughout was a revelation and Mr. Shaw fully deserves the appreciation given the selections. Not only were the numbers enjoyed, but the adaptability to the picture program and ease with which the shifts in tempo to suit the theme were made, was unusual considering the newness of the organization."

Percy Colby Shaw was born in Weymouth Centre 38 years ago and early showed his genius and love of music. He gave lessons here at one time. He left Weymouth about 15 relatives, and resides with his wife in Albany.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

A large number from No. 729 attended the third degree meeting held at Braintree town hall last Sunday by Quincy council.

Thomas Bannon of Milford still retains his membership in Weymouth council. Although now living quite a distance from here "Tom" never fails to be among those present when the council holds a social, and likes to be back with his many friends.

—Winter begins Dec. 21.—Old Farmer's Almanac.

When

your mouth tastes like all the mean things you ever did—mixed together, then you need

BEECHAM'S PILLS



Your mouth is a good indication of the condition of the stomach and bowels.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere, in boxes, 10c., 25c.

CHRISTMAS PRIZES

Nearly half a hundred answers were received to the Christmas prize contest of the Gazette and Transcript announced in the issue of Dec. 10, and most of them came bright and early last Saturday morning. The boys and girls had no difficulty in finding the word "Christmas" 100 times, as it was truly a Christmas number, both in the reading columns and with the advertisers.

The book is awarded to Edward Houseberger, seven years of age, of 36 Foye avenue, who found the word Christmas 120 times. Master Edward will please call at the Gazette office next Monday noon for his prize.

A close second was Charles Curley, 10 years of age, of 21 Tremont street, who found the word Christmas 121 times.

Others entitled to honorable mention are:
F. Drown, 95 Broad street.
Ellsworth Holbrook, Curtis avenue.
Garrett Burns, East Braintree.
John Ahern, aged 13.
Dorothy Stewart, Sterling street.
Meredith D. Stowell.
Helen Peterson, aged 13.
William Richmond, aged 8.
Bernard Sylvester, Walnut avenue.
Dorothy Bates, aged 9.
Stephen Glover, Washington street.
Kenneth Whiton, Cedar street.
Charles O'Connor, Richmond street.
Austin Thayer, 32 Broad street.

This week the Gazette offers a prize to the school boy or girl who finds the word Christmas the MOST times. Answers should reach the Gazette office before 1 P. M. Tuesday, Dec. 21. Please forward marked paper with name, age, address and number of times found.

LIVE WIRE COMMITTEES

Things look booming for Weymouth Post, No. 79, American Legion. At a meeting of the executive committee held at the town offices Monday evening the following committees were appointed for the year 1921:

Entertainment committee: Thomas T McCarthy, chairman; Arthur M. Starrett and Donald M. Francis.

Athletic committee: Albert R. Humphrey, chairman; Herman O. Collyer, Henry S. Litchfield, A. P. Pillsbury and Wilfred C. Billings.

Relief committee: Herbert C. Rockwood, chairman; Alexander B. Tanguy, George F. Gloster, Irving E. Johnson and Donald Cole.

Nominating committee: Stanley C. Heald, chairman; Theodore F. Delorey, William A. Connell, D. Francis Condrick and Samuel French.

Auditing committee: D. Francis Condrick, Edgar Stiles and Margaret Spillane.

NEWSPAPER PRICE GOING UP

Print paper is selling at a high price and it is going to continue to sell at a high price. The sharp advance on Oct. 1 has been noted in the daily press, and the price of Sunday papers was immediately jumped to 10 cents. But the weekly which prints from flat sheets is paying a much higher price than the daily which prints from rolls.

Labor is selling at a high price and it is going to continue to sell at a high price. All men engaged in the mechanical departments of a newspaper are today receiving from 80 to 100 percent more in wages than they did three or four years ago, and while conditions of the future may bring that price down to a small extent, it will not come down to anything like it was three or four years ago.

Everything that enters into the making of a newspaper, or any product of a printing office, has increased in price in the same proportion that is true of print paper and labor and these prices are going to stay up.

It is time that every man engaged in the newspaper business, or any other form of the printing or publishing business realized these facts. Those who do not do so are going to the wall, and a sheriff's notice will be posted on the door.

The day of the 10 cents a week daily, or the $2 a year weekly is over, and if the pulishers of such papers do not know that they cannot continue such prices they had better get out of business and so save what they can of their investments.

The day of 10 and 15 cents an inch advertising is over, and will never return. The cost of setting the type from which the advertising is printed: the cost of paper and ink with which it is printed, the cost of presses, type, electric light and power, gas, coal, and the cost of many other items that enter into the service to the advertiser, has doubled, or more than doubled; and there has been sharp advances in rent, taxes, transportation, postage, delivery, and other items. If the publisher does not realize these things he is going to find himself out of business by the bankruptcy route.

The public simply must pay more if the newspaper is to continue at all, and no apologies for an increase are needed.

Thousands of red-blooded, clear-eyed publishers have not hesitated to meet existing cost conditions, and have made their prices in proportion to present-day costs; while others have been selling their newspapers and advertising space without profit.

TOWN BRIEFS

A Merry Christmas to all readers and advertisers of the Gazette and Transcript.

—The best things are advertised. Dealers who have new and fresh goods on the shelves in their stores are not afraid to announce that fact.

Sunrise at 7.07; sunset at 4.14. The afternoons have commenced to lengthen.

Full moon for Christmas.



Buy that Boy An Indian Bicycle For Christmas

"The Ideal Christmas Present"

Prices range from $30 to $60

Terms to suit purchaser.

New and complete shipment just arrived. Call and look them over and get a Free catalog. No obligation whatever. We carry a complete line TIRES, LAMPS, FLASHLIGHTS, VELOCIPEDES, SLEDS, ROLLER and ICE SKATES, MOTORCYCLES and BICYCLES

HOLDEN & CROUT, Inc.
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

Candy
At **HEARN'S**
North Weymouth

"Get Our Estimate"
Before You Wire
And Save Money

Wm. D. Levangie
Electrical Contractor
311 Commercial St., East Braintree
Tel. Braintree 426

HENRY C. PRATT
MASON
Concrete Work and Jobbing
OF ALL KINDS
CHIMNEY BUILDING and Repairing a Specialty
Estimates Cheerfully Given
18 Cedar St., E. Weymouth, Mass.
TEL. 257-W

HARD WOOD
100 Cords of Hard Wood for sale. Delivered at short notice
$14 per cord
T. RAYMOND, 293 Summer St.
WEYMOUTH
TEL. WEY. 256 W 44 tf

Furs and Fur Coats
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
A Manufacturer's Stock of high-grade Furs to be sold within the next few days at most attractive prices.
52 CHAUNCY ST., BOSTON—ROOM 205
Up One Flight

SELLING OUT
First-class Groceries at and below cost. Sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday—all day and evening until further notice. Store on Curtiss ave. off Columbian square
J. F. WOOLAVER
SOUTH WEYMOUTH. Tel. Wey. 506-R
House, 51 Columbian St. 2t, 50-51

AUTO TOPS
Now is the time to have your old top re-covered and curtains repaired.
We re-set celluloid or insert bevel glass windows.
Cushions and slip covers made and repaired.
R. E. BURTON
Bayside Garage
Bridge Street, North Weymouth
Tel. 51720 4t,49

Get us? The advertising circular is seldom, if ever, read. It is usually thrown into the waste basket without perusal. An advertisement in this paper doesn't share that fate, but is there to stay and is read and re-read and brings, what the advertiser is seeking, RESULTS.

—Prize Christmas contest today.

Prominent Folks In This State

AUBURN, N. Y.—"Some time ago after motherhood I developed feminine trouble and became all



run-down, weak and nervous. I lost in weight until I only weighed about 90 pounds. I suffered with backache and pains in my side and got so very bad that I was confined to my bed for about three months. Finally, a friend advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (*sold by druggists*), and it completely restored me to health and strength. I regained my weight and have never had any return of my ailment, but have been in very good health ever since."—MRS. FLORENCE COOPER, No. 30½ Delevan Street.

SUFFERED WITH BACK

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—"I have been greatly benefited by the use of Doctor Pierce's Anuric Tablets (anti-uric-acid) and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. I was suffering with my kidneys and rheumatism in my back. For weeks I could not straighten up and to-day I can straighten up and my back is all right. Am feeling fine.

"Doctor Pierce's medicines are O. K."—MRS. E. M. HICKOK, No. 124 East LaFayette Avenue.

Saved My Life With Eatonic

Says New Jersey Woman

"I was nearly dead until I found Eatonic and I can truly say it saved my life. It is the best stomach medicine ever made," writes Mrs. Ella Smith.

Acid stomach causes awful misery which Eatonic quickly gets rid of by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases which prevent good digestion. A tablet taken after meals brings quick relief. Keeps the stomach healthy and helps to prevent the many ills so liable to arise from excess acid. Don't suffer from stomach miseries when you can get a big box of Eatonic for a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

URICSOL

Is not a medicine. It is a system cleaner. It clears the blood; freshens the complexion; eliminates uric acid

Prevents Rheumatism

One bottle convinces—Try it. Write us for free sample.

URICSOL CHEMICAL CO., Boston

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of good looks. In use since 1696. Three sizes.

Look for the Gold Medal on every box

Is Your Skin

With Disfiguring Eczema,

or other smarting, bleeding Pimples, Rashes on face or body; enlarged pores, Oily, Shiny Skin? These can be easily cured by using DR. MOLLIN'S MENTHILO, a special external lotion which restores the skin to a healthy, normal condition and eradicates all blemishes. Sold under a money back guarantee. Avoid dangerous substitutes. Large bottle $1.00; sent postpaid to any address. Schofield Medical Co., 753 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

50 Years Young—Looks 35

Many women of 50 look 35 because they use Creme D'Elitia (pronounced DE-LEE-SHA) according to directions. Wash the skin carefully with warm water, then with cold, place a little Cream (De-lee-sha) upon the skin and rub gently until absorbed. Prevents windburn and chap. Makes powder stick. 50c at Drug and Department Stores.

Plexo Preparations, Inc., N. Y.

Old Folks' Coughs

will be relieved promptly by Piso's. Stops throat tickle; relieves irritation. The remedy tested by more than fifty years of use is

PISO'S

U. BOSTON, NO. 51—1920.

A CHRISTMAS HAVEN

By T. B. Alderson

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

AN OLD man sat dreamily gazing into the fireplace of a richly furnished room. It was Christmas eve and Marvin Hughes was looking back over the years of his life and was grave and saddened as he realized that he had neither chick nor child of his own, as the echo of music and the voices of rollicking children in the apartment overhead were borne to his ears.

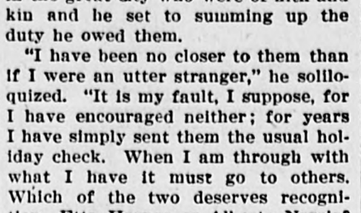
The recognition of the fact that he was getting old, that he was missing something in life that might make him better and happier, appealed to him powerfully this Christmas eve. He had mechanically distributed the usual Christmas largesse at the office. Homeward bound he had neglected no appeal from the street mendicant. This was not soul-satisfying, however. It had dawned upon him that he had brought his isolation upon himself; that there were at least two persons in the great city who were of kith and kin and he set to summing up the duty he owed them.

"I have been no closer to them than if I were an utter stranger," he soliloquized. "It is my fault, I suppose, for I have encouraged neither; for years I have simply sent them the usual holiday check. When I am through with what I have it must go to others. Which of the two deserves recognition—Etta Harnes or Alberta Norris?

The first named was a widow and second cousin. Hughes had supplied the capital to start her in a boarding house at her urgent request and she had managed to make a living out of it. For a time he called and she had put herself out to make upon him an impression of admiration of his successful business record, of gratitude for his financial co-operation, of her love and devotion for him, the last near relative she had in the world.

Then, too, she had appealed to him in a strong way. Once she had taken him to a draperied niche off the sitting room, and had showed him a life-sized oil painting of his dead mother.

"She was like a sister to me," said Mrs. Harnes pathetically, "and you know brother Willis was quite a por-



trait artist. I have always treasured it as the one precious memento of my life."

Hughes was duly touched, but the impression was not lasting. There was something artificial and insincere about Etta Harnes. Under the influence of his present emotions, however, his softened spirit, longed for loyal companionship.

"I'll do it!" spoke Hughes. "I shall call upon Mrs. Harnes and Alberta. One or the other I will endow with fortune and I hope to trace out some real affection for me; a genuine gladness to welcome me as a member of their household during my remaining few years."

An hour later he entered the home of Mrs. Harnes. He was told that she was out on an errand and was shown into a sitting room. Involuntarily memory directed him to the niche where he had viewed his mother's portrait. It was not in place. Then as he glanced into the room beyond Harnes saw it lying across two chairs, used as an ironing board. The shock drove him to his feet. He had fathomed the insincerity of this unworthy relative. He was half-minded to return home. A memory of the last time he had seen Alberta, her husband and children, however, influenced him to follow out his prescribed plan.

They had always lived humbly, but respectably. From the day that Alden Norris had married Alberta he had but one thought in his mind—her comfort and contentment and that of the little ones who came to them as the years passed on.

Well Hughes knew the house, the room brilliantly lighted, whence echoed sounds of jollity and excitement. Its window was open for ventilation, and his eyes dimmed as he viewed the happy-faced Alberta and her husband,



the two little girls, and a baby crawling about, cooing with animation.

"Keep Marvin away from the candles, Alden," he heard Alberta speak, and his heart thrilled. This last child then was his namesake!

He came into the house to receive the usual earnest welcome always bestowed upon him. "Alberta," he said, "I am lonely and unhappy. I have resolved to seek some congenial haven where love and sympathy will bring me peace and contentment. Is it here?"

With open arms she greeted him, and amid Christmas cheer and the loving tenderness of true, honest souls, that Christmas eve Marvin Hughes was awarded the longing desire of his heart.

SANTA'S REINDEERS

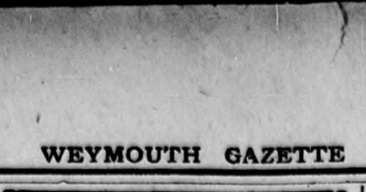
By May Annesley Rigdon

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

THERE was a past Christmas eve that stood out in bold prominence in the mind of Ross Evans, as he lounged in a luxurious chair in his room at the hotel and wove fond, reminiscent, and then hopeful anticipatory dreams. Evans was a successful circus man, but not of the ring type. Within two years he had won the envious distinction of being a leader in his line as advance agent and advertising man.

The shows were off of the road for the winter season now, and a few days before Christmas there came a great longing to the wanderer to see the old friends at home. There was Mrs. Alice Dalrymple, whose husband had been the best friend Evans ever had. There was her house full of little children and Ivy Clary's peerless beauty and grace, who had come into his life as a winning spirit of gentleness.

It was because of his remembrance of his last Christmas eve in Weston that he thought of her now. How fer-



vently he recalled the merry hours with the brood of little Dalrymples, and one incident that had tinged his whole career, when he and Ivy were alone trimming the Christmas tree. She wore a rose colored, broad ribbon belt, and he was steadying her on a stool. As she was adjusting some tinsel its perfumed ends swept his face. With an impulse he could not analyze Evans put out one hand, seized the bit of finery and pressed it to his lips.

"Be careful!" he muttered quickly, for Ivy had nearly lost her balance. She had witnessed the fervent gesture of Evans in the mirror. She stepped to the floor, her face crimson, her eyes showing half fright, and breathless with emotion. In intense tones he whispered:

"I am thinking of leaving Weston, but if you care for me—" and then Mrs. Dalrymple abruptly entered the room and Evans had no further opportunity of seeing Ivy alone. The next day a position with the circus was offered and he gave heed to the call of ambition.

His eyes glowed now, and there was a rapt smile on his face as he took up a pencil and filled in a telegraph blank. It was to Mrs. Dalrymple. It read:

"Santa Claus will drop in on your dear little ones at eight o'clock Christmas eve. Have them ready for the surprise of their lives. I hope that pretty cousin of yours is still with you."

"It can't offend her," reflected Evans. "It may remind. Dear girl! the big success I have made shrinks very small when I think of her precious worth," and Evans arose to greet the man who had charge of the show's winter quarters.

"I've followed your orders, Mr. Evans," he said. "The reindeers are in excellent shape. I've trimmed them



up as you suggested. The wardrobe has a Santa Claus outfit so you're all right."

"Good!" nodded Evans briskly. "I'll have to start for Weston early, but people will suppose I am giving them an advance advertising stunt. Some class to my scheme, eh?"

"You are always original," commented the old circus man.

One of the favorite "stunts" of Ross Evans had been to make his advance route with the high single-seated buggy and a pair of the circus reindeers. He was proud of his team.

It was a 20-mile drive to Weston. Late in the afternoon, arrayed in Santa Claus costume, Evans started on his trip. Mrs. Dalrymple had the little ones posted at the windows, and the Christmas tree was lighted. At the sound of sleigh bells she switched on the outside electric light. Into the yard roadway came the most ravishingly delightful Kriss Kringle with his wonderful reindeers bedecked and dazzling with gleaming tinsel and holly.

It was like a dream, those ensuing two hours. And Ivy assisted, and it seemed like a paradise to the wanderer to revel amidst such joyous friendliness. And when the little ones had gone to bed, as on that other Christmas eve, he stood beside Ivy.

"I am going to tell you what my heart longed to impart to you just two years ago tonight," he said.

"Wait," she fluttered. "I can guess, for I had hoped," and she flitted from the room. It was to return wearing the rose-colored sash.

He knew it was his answer as she hid her blushing face. As he drew her to his arms a peal of merry Christmas bells echoed forth. And amid the joy and glamor and love of that radiant hour, neither saw the shadow of another parting.

HEARTS OF GOLD

By Otillia Frances Pfeiffer

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

THERE had come a great change over Judson Marsh during the brief space of a year and Cedar Grove marvelled. Marsh had usually made the holidays a wild, riotous occasion of revelry, such as "shooting up the town," distributing time and money squanderingly in games of chance, indulging in a fist fight daily, generally maintaining a terrorizing influence. Always had he disdained the gentle cheer of Christmas and the good pledges of New Year's, but this especial Yuletide period he had remained quietly on his ranch, had donated freely to charity and only his eagle eye had flashed and his lips became stern and firm as some derisive pal of the past sneeringly intimated that he had reformed and had taken "the goody, goody pledge!"

No one could trace the cause of the remarkable alteration in manner and deed except Marsh himself and he was a close mouthed man. Perhaps Gladys Revere suspected, but if so she said nothing. She had come to the crude, wild settlement to teach school.

The Marsh ranch was ten miles from the settlement and there was no school in its immediate vicinity. Its owner was a young man not over twenty-five years of age, but he maintained quite an establishment. His widowed sister had lived with him until she died, leaving a shy, puny little girl, Madeline, who was idolized by Marsh.

"I have come to see you about my little niece, Miss Revere," spoke Marsh, and his face and manner did not belie what she had heard of his being a well educated member of a prominent Eastern family. "She is lonesome where we live; never has any young companions. I have heard of your kindly care for these little ones. Won't you find her a good boarding place in the town and sort of look after her?"

"She shall be as an own sister," replied Miss Revere spontaneously, taking the shy, reticent child in a tender embrace, and the result was that little Madeline became an occupant of the home where Miss Revere boarded.

Once a week Judson Marsh called to pass half an hour with Madeline. Up-



on each succeeding visit it pleased him to note the change for the better in the child. Her devotion to her teacher was something pathetic. This was the period when Judson Marsh changed his course of life. A time too when the merest passing word with Miss Revere seemed to cause him to lift his head higher, and the influence of a worthy resolve was noticeable in his bronzed, impressive face.

It was about a month before Christmas when the settlement was visited by Marsh on horseback. There was something about him that reminded of his old time briskness and forcible, imperative ways. In turn he visited twenty of the leading men and presented to each his proposition. Time was when anything Marsh suggested was carried out from motives of policy. In the present instance he found willing auditors, interested and sympathetic.

"It's about a Christmas present for Miss Revere," said Marsh. "I understand she is a proficient musician, and there isn't a piano in the place. She has been royally good to all of our children, little Madeline among them. I'll head the subscription list."

"And who'll pick out the instrument?" one of the town committeemen asked.

"Oh, I'll go to the city and attend to that. You can trust me, boys," answered Marsh readily. "I was something of a player myself years ago. Now then, this is to be a secret until Christmas."

That was agreed upon. Also it was arranged so that on Christmas Eve the scholars gave a concert in honor of their devoted teacher. The piano had been smuggled into the home at dusk while she was at the schoolhouse.

She came home alone, as it was planned that she should. She noticed

a light in the house as she neared it. As she fitted the key to the door a stream of pretty music met her ear. The next moment she stood at the parlor threshold.

There at the piano sat Judson Marsh. He was softly playing "Love's Old Sweet Song." Gladys noted a wreath on the piano holding a cardboard disc reading:

"Merry Christmas—A token of love from the people of Cedar Grove."

"Oh! it is impossible—" began Gladys, and broke down from emotion. And then as the hand of Judson Marsh gently clasped her own, with downcast eyes and happy, happy heart she listened to his fervent avowal of the love that had made him a better man.



Always Loses.

"You're a good loser."

"I ought to be. I get so much practice at it."

Paradoxical Endorsement.

"People like an optimistic doctor."

"Yet a doctor is by his very profession a man of ill omen."

WARNING

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years, and proved safe by millions.—Say "Bayer"!

say BAYER Aspirin

SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

SHAKESPEARE UP TO DATE

Public Demand for Comedy May Yet Bring About Just the Situation Recorded Below.

Director—Would you be willing to accept a minor part for your first appearance in the pictures? To acclimate yourself, as it were.

Dramatic Star—Ye gods! I—I—I that have played kings and princes in me time essay a role of a nondescript miner and wear a lantern on me brow that has worn the crown and the laurel!

Director—No, no! You don't understand. I mean a small part—a minor role — an insignificant character. Strangely enough, the part is the kind you are familiar with—a prince—Hamlet.

Dramatic Star—What! The tragic Dane an insignificant part! Prithee, tell me, then, if Hamlet be a small part, what is the star role?

Director—Why, Yorick. You see, we resurrect him for our star funny man and run the play as a straight comedy. —Film Fun.

Qualified.

Robinson—I hear the boss is going to employ woman bill collectors.

Jackett—Well, if a woman is as good at collecting money for bills from other men as she is from her husband, the idea is a good one.

DRUG STORE, BY ALL MEANS

Victim of Accident in No Hurry to Be Carried to the Undertaker's Establishment.

In a collision between a [illegible] a load of hay, the driver [illegible] was projected into the [illegible] his head and lay there semi-[illegible] until two occupants of the more speedy vehicle lifted him out of the dust and started to carry him toward the sidewalk.

"Shall we take him into that undertaker's shop there, or to the drugstore farther down the street?" asked one of the burden bearers.

The victim raised his head with alacrity and vociferated:

"Take me to the drug store first, you darn fool!"

Grow Rubber in United States.

Heretofore it was supposed that Mexico, with its Guayule rubber-bearing shrub, had a monopoly on this continent of the production of rubber. The survey now being made by the University of California, however, has located more than twenty varieties of bushes, five of them far surpassing in quality, if not quantity, the Guayule, wholly within the United States proper. Already shrubs estimated to contain more than 300,000,000 pounds of best quality rubber have been largely mapped, says Motor.

POSTUM CEREAL

used in place of coffee has many advantages, soon recognized.

Postum is better for health, costs less than coffee, yet has a flavor very similar to coffee.

Postum Cereal should be boiled a full fifteen minutes. Another form **Instant Postum** is made instantly in the cup, no boiling required.

Grocers sell both kinds

"There's a Reason"

Sure Relief



6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

Cocklebur Is "Double Barreled."

In eradicating the cocklebur, remember that it carries a double barreled gun. Every bur carries two seeds, only one of which sprouts the first year. Even when the product of that seed has been killed the other will be in shape to make trouble the next season. The United States Department of Agriculture has a circular on the cocklebur—how to get rid of it.—Kansas City Star.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Good Rule of Safety.

A good rule of safety is to think of others as you move about. Persons who do this will not stop suddenly in the middle of the sidewalk to pick up a pin or some other trifle. The fellow behind you is likely to walk into you and both may be injured. They will not start across a street without looking first to see if the way is clear.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Immense Sulphur Deposit.

Popular Mechanics Magazine reports that a sulphur deposit of perhaps 10,000 to 15,000 tons has been found in an ice-covered volcanic crater on Unalaska island in the Aleutian group. Akun island, in the same group, also has a sulphur deposit.

How's This?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—cure Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. We do not claim to cure any other disease.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a liquid, taken internally, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

As Usual.

"When Cholly Van Rox proposed to me he was too rattled to say a word."

"Then how did you know he was proposing?"

"Oh, my dear, his money did all the talking."—Boston Transcript.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

His Effort.

"That clumsy boy let the galley fall with the big murder story, and made pi of it."

"Don't blame the lad. He was only breaking bad news."

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

Be sure its Bromo



Q

E. W. Grove

The genuine bears this signature

30c.

WISE PLAY GAVE JOHN EVERS HIS FIRST START WITH CHICAGO CUBS



John Evers in Street Attire and Dressed for Playing.

"Off again! On again! Finnegin!" That was perhaps the dispatch that President Veeck of the Cubs received from Johnny Evers when the latter sent word all the way from Havana that he was willing to accept the management of the Chicago Cubs for next year.

Evers has been on and off with the Cubs for many a year. He came to them first from the Troy club of the New York State league in 1902. Then for 12 years he was the king-pin second baseman of the Cubs and there was not a livelier, more willing or brainier player in the big show, writes Al Spink, in Chicago Post.

In 1913 Evers was made manager of the Cubs, but he had played with the other members of the team too long to be able to boss them. So before the season ended he was given his release and in 1914 he joined the Boston National league team.

In New York Uniform.

When Evers first appeared as leading coach of the New York Giants in Chicago last summer he received many congratulations and many welcomes back to the old Chicago field which knew and thought so well of him in those days of "Tinker to Evers to Chance."

"There was never a greater infield than that, Johnny," said an old friend to Evers then, and he responded, "I don't think so, really I don't, although of course, I should not say it."

"You were a little fellow when you joined the Cubs, Johnny," said another, "and a lot of people thought you would not make good, all right."

"Yes, I was a little fellow then," said Johnny. "When I first went to the Cubs I weighed 105 pounds. Some of the baseball writers called me a consumptive and intimated it was a shame that I should be allowed to play. They looked for me to last one or two years at the most. Well, I'm still here and pretty tough yet. When I was playing the best ball that I ever played, I never weighed more than 135 pounds.

"I started playing with the Cubs back in 1902. We had been in Pittsburg and jumped back into Chicago to play a Sunday game. We lost our first baseman and Manager Selee took Chance from behind the bat and put him on first, much against Frank's wishes.

Got His Chance.

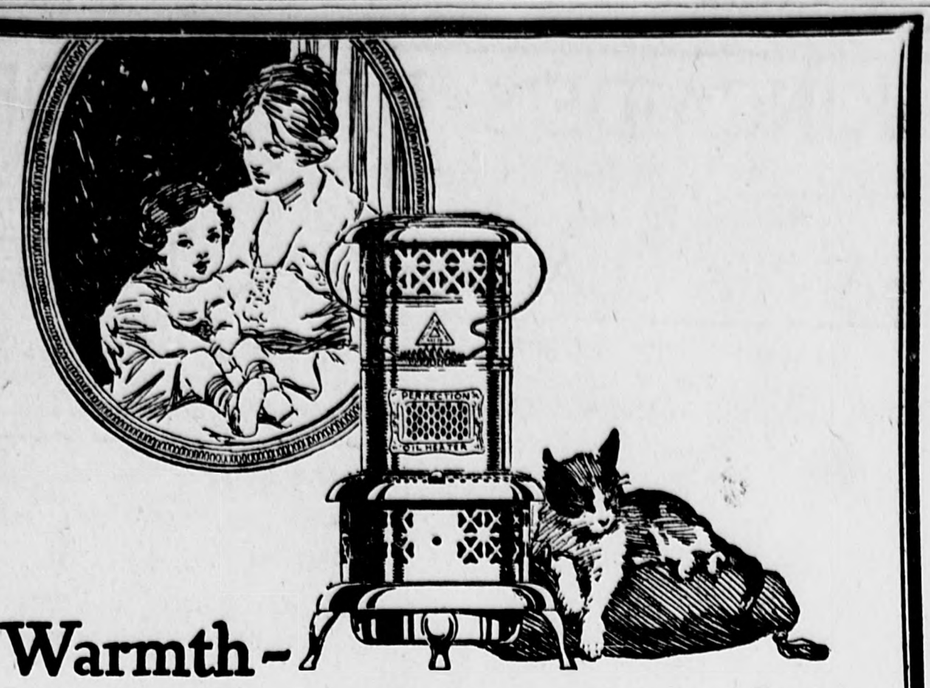
"Then our catcher was hurt and Chance was sent back to his old place behind the bat. Bobby Lowe was moved to first, and as I was the only utility infielder available, they put me on second.

"Phillipi was pitching against us that day and I made three hits off him and drove in a couple of runs.

"What attracted attention to me was that with Wagner on first a man hit a ball toward second base. I had to come in for it and as Wagner went behind me I saw I had no chance to get him.

"The man going to first was also a fast runner, as most Pittsburgh players were in those days, so I bluffed a throw to first and took a chance that Wagner would try for third. He did and I got him ten feet off the bag.

"The papers made something of that incident, and it gave me my start."



Warmth—when and where you need it

KEEP the house warmed all over with your regular heater—and supply the rooms you want to use with the additional comfort-point warmth of a Perfection Oil Heater. It gives out just the heat you require, where you want it, when you need it.

How to exercise the greatest economy in house heating

Rooms and hallways that are used only a few minutes each day are a constant source of wasted heat, greater, probably, than you imagine. Don't "rush" your hot air or steam heater to make only two or three rooms comfortable.

The Perfection Oil Heater has solved the heating problem in over a million homes. It is ornamental anywhere and easy to carry about—weighs only a few pounds. A child can light it—and take care of it, for that matter. It burns for about 10 hours on a single gallon of kerosene.

Most hardware, housefurnishing and department stores sell the Perfection, in blue or black finish, with or without nickeled trimmings. Ask your dealer to show you one.

For best results use Socony Kerosene.

PERFECTION *Oil Heaters*

SOCONY KEROSENE OIL

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

SUPREME OPTIMIST OF AGE GETS HIS REWARD

This story indicates that the champion optimist of the age has been found. A bunch of St. Paul players journeyed to Stillwater to play a game against a team made up of the inmates of the Minnesota state prison. In the game one of the convict players laced out a couple of long hits. He was using one of a St. Paul player's bats and was highly elated at the execution he was doing with it. In the showers which the players of both teams took together, the convict went to the owner of the bat and said:

"Say, pard, I would like to buy that club of yours. I've been promised a trial in the big sticks when I get out and if I had that bat I'd be optimistic about my chance of making good."

"How long are you in for?" asked the visiting player.

"Fifteen years," was the reply.

Another convict, overhearing the conversation, growled out of the corner of his mouth: "He is some optimist, you ought to give him the bat."

The cheerful convict got the bat.

$50,000 STAKE AT BELMONT

Westchester Racing Association Announces New Features and Remodeling of Others.

Belmont park will be the scene of the richest stakes on the American turf within the next few years. August Belmont, president of the Westchester Racing association, announced that the Belmont stakes will be a $50,000 guaranteed event, that the Futurity will be remodeled in a way to make it the richest two-year-old prize in the world and that a new stake weight for age at two miles, to be known as the Jockey Club's Gold Cup, will be substituted for the Jockey club stakes.

STANFORD RECOGNIZES GOLF

Game Given Place on Minor Sport List by Student Body—New Course Has Been Laid Out.

Golf has been recognized by the Stanford university student body and has been given a place on the minor sport list. A golf course has been laid out under the direction of Duffy Seay, freshman football coach, and practice will be started soon.

ADAMS RETURNS FROM ITALY

Former New York Athletic Club Star Achieved Success in Coaching Olympic Entrants.

Platt Adams, once star of the New York Athletic club in running and jumping events, has returned with his wife from Italy, where he has been coach of that nation's entrants in the



Platt Adams.

recent Olympic games. He took the entrants back to Italy with several winnings to their credit, the first time that has been done in an Olympic tournament. Honorary membership in the Societa Sportiva Italia was one of the expressions of gratitude he received.

ATHLETICS ARE COMPULSORY

Holland Takes Up Question of Physical Training and Reduction of Army Service.

Holland has decided to take up in earnest the question of compulsory physical training for all of its young men, and at the same time to reduce the length of compulsory service in the army, on the theory that gymnastic work would be as equally beneficial as soldiering.

A bill has been prepared for parliament proposing a certain amount of physical drill for boys from 14 to 19. This drill would be taken up in the schools until the youths left them and then would be under government control.

GRANDMOTHER NOT SO SLOW

Possibly Less "Flip" Than the Maidens of Today, but She Seemed to Get There.

Grandma disdained the first aids to beauty—powder, rouge, eyebrow pencil and eyelash lotion.

She acknowledged before the world that she had ears. She exposed them to view.

She attended church regularly. She knew nothing of theaters, movies and chewing gum.

She danced the minuet with men she knew. She would have been horrified with the primrose dance, the hula and the shimmie.

She wore high necks and long sleeves, both trimmed with lace. She would have considered the sash and shoulder strap of today indecent.

Her skirt was very long and her toes peeped in and out like tiny mice, we are told. She would have been scandalized by the knee-length skirt, the sheer hose and the low shoes of the present mode.

She gave no thought of career, the vote or the great question of the day. And yet—

She knew what to do when grandfather came along.—Judge.

More Practical Welcome.

Emily was fond of playing grown-up lady. One day she donned her mother's hat and fur wrap and came to call on me.

I answered the door and said: "How do you do? Come right in to the fire and warm your hands."

Emily looked her disappointment. She said: "Don't say that, Aunt Ida. You must say, 'Come right in and have a cup of tea and some cake.'"—Exchange.

NOT OLD BOY'S LUCKY DAY

At That, It Must Be Admitted He Got Out of Tight Situation Rather Neatly.

He was the picture of sedate middle age, from the broad-toed shoes to the pincenez suspended by a broad black ribbon.

He gazed long and longingly at the portrait of a maiden in rather skimpy attire which adorned the lobby of a theater.

He entered the lobby.

He came out again.

He was met by an equally sedate middle-aged woman.

"What are you doing in there?" she demanded.

"Why, my dear, I thought it was the entrance to the bird store, but hurried out as soon as I discovered my mistake," was his rather halting reply.

As they started away, the man drew something from his pocket and dropped it surreptitiously to the sidewalk.

A newsboy quickly picked it up.

"Gee," he muttered, "a orchestry seat to the burlies."

The sedate gentleman and his wife strolled on.

London Bird Boxes.

That body of nature lovers, the Selborne society, has for the last 18 years provided a haven of refuge for birds in the London (Eng.) district. Nineteen acres of woodland within walking distance of the west of London have been set apart as a sanctuary where birds can build; and between 40 and 50 species are known to have nested there, besides some 30 others who have lived there for a longer or shorter period. Widespread interest has been aroused in the experiment.



REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF SHOES. Why do we neglect our soles? Use Solelife, painted on soles, and wear same three times as long; keeps elastic, waterproof; excellent formula of great value with full instructions to make your own preparation only 50c. Simple, inexpensive; pays for itself in short time. Once in home always used. Remit coin or stamps. FISCHER, Leather Chemist, 582 Bergen St., NEWARK, N. J.

FUN Mental Whetstones—Riddles! Get "What's the Answer?" Thousands sold, 30c postpaid. Want to write?—talk in public? Buy "Memory's Aid—Quotations" 25c. "Patriotic Toasts," 10c; three for 50c. Catalog Home Study Books free. Drift Publications, Marquette Bldg., Chicago

Eczema, Pimples, Itch, Poison Ivy and all skin eruptions relieved by our Royal Ointment forever. Price $1.25. Big 50c sample will convince of its superior quality. Prof. S. Karol, 30 Amherst St., Roslindale, Mass.

Make Money. Teachers and others, spare time, writing news, poems, jokes, photoplays, stories. List publications that buy your work $1. T. M. Riordan, 2308 8th Ave, New York.

SEND 15C FOR A PACKET OF CHRISTMAS CARDS or 50c for 12 Christmas cards printed with your name, including envelopes. HOME NOVELTY CO., Sharon Hill, Penna.

KEYTAG WITH YOUR OWN NAME AND KING mailed anywhere, 25c. Agents wanted. Box 302, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY.

OVAL, FLAT AND ROUND HEAD bronze and brass wood screws for sale very cheap. State sizes needed. A. F. KING, 818 Champion Avenue, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Easy Christmas Money. Men and women sell self-threading needles. Pay $5 daily. Exp. unnecessary. Sample, particulars, 10c. Advertising Sales Agcy, 1482 B'dway, New York.

SAVE on SHOES. Hardening soles improves threefold. Simple guaranteed method for home use. Directions, material for 12 prs., $3. M. E. Keller, 161 W. 36th St., New York.

Agents Wanted. Sell best iron tonic. You can sell Laxated Iron. Everybody needs it. Send 50 cents for dollar box. We send you Two, one FREE. Wonderful agents' proposition. Keith Medicine Co., Lebanon, Pa.

FOR ONE DOLLAR we will mail postpaid one can E. B. Malt Extract. It's great; try it. E. B. EXTRACT CO., Johnstown, Pa.

VARICOSE VEINS—Throw away that bandage; have an elastic stocking, giving proper, even support. For measuring, prices, etc., Wm. Flinders, 127 Autumn Av., Brooklyn, N.Y.

CANDY MAKING AT HOME—Recipes and instructions by candy maker. "Easy to make." Send 25c coin. S. S. JAKWAY, 341 Hudson St., Gloucester, New Jersey.

SUNNY NEW MEXICO. Population and property values increasing. Any part 2,500 acres, 10c per acre. EDWARD C. HALL, 539 Guarantee Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

LADIES—Wondrous Wavy Curly Hair by using "Curlilox." Send 25 cents today and be the admiration of your friends. Sieffert Mercantile Co., Box 424, Evansville, Ind.

Agents for FORD Permanent Non-Skid Chains, $4.00 delivered. Instantly on and off. Big sales. Rowe Co., Plantsville, Conn.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment. Your Druggist or by mail, 50c. Free book. Dr. C. N. Berry Co., 2978 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Finicky Digestions disturbed by ordinary food, find comfort in

Grape-Nuts

Twenty hours of baking make this blend of wheat and malted barley quickly and easily convertible into health and strength

Try a package from the grocer. Test tells "*There's a Reason*"

KINCAIDE'S DEPT. STORE

Quincy's Toy Store 1459 Hancock St., Quincy

We are ready with a full and complete line of Christmas Toys for the children

SANTA CLAUS HEADQUARTERS

PRESENT FOR MOTHER

QUINCY AGENTS FOR THE

EDEN ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE



Santa Has Arrived

and will be here until Xmas

to meet the little ones with lots and lots of toys

GAMES 10c up to $5.00

MECHANICAL TOYS 29c up to $3.50

IRON TOYS 29c up to $8.00

TOY AUTOS $10.00 up to $32.50

SKIS $3.25 up to $10.00

DOLL CARRIAGES 59c up to $15.98

DOLLS, SLEDS, WAGONS. COASTERS, BLACKBOARDS, CHAIRS, DOLL BEDS, CRADLES, BOOKS, WHEEL BARROWS,

in fact everything in the Toy Line as well as

Kitchen Furnishings, China, Glass, Crockery, Woodenware, Etc.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financia responsibility for typographical errors in advertise ments, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1920

CELEBRATION AT PLYMOUTH

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is to deliver the oration at the Plymouth tercentenary celebration Dec. 21, the 300th anniversary of the first landing of the Pilgrims.

The Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission of Massachusetts has invited no less than 750 prominent persons to come to Plymouth that day for the exercises , the principal feature of which is to be the program arranged for the Old Colony Theatre at 11 A. M.

It is here that Senator Lodge will deliver the oration of the day, and there will also be an address by Gov. Coolidge, a poem by LeBaron Russell Briggs, honorary dean of Harvard University, as well as odes and hymns by the Plymouth Choral Society.

PROSPERITY IN 1921

Charles W. Hoyt of the Hoyt Service says:

"Prosperity is bound to come in 1921. Business fundamentals all point directly to it. Prosperity means hard work and competition. Therefore the business man should look also to his advertising. Let us have no more self-praise copy, but real selling talks—messages that will move goods. And now is the time for all good salesmen and all good advertising managers to come to the aid of their companies."

TOWN MEETING ACT

The Weymouth petition for representative town meetings will not be considered at the special session of the Legislature, now in session.

Only four matters will be considered, chiefly the acceptance of the consolidation of the general laws of the Commonwealth as reported by the special committee.

The Rules committee has voted to admit the bill to increase the salaries of school teachers in Boston; a bill for limited town meetings in towns of OVER 12,000 population; and a bill to allow women to hold town offices in certain towns.

One of the Boston papers reported that the limited town meeting act was for towns of LESS than 12,000, but that was a mistake. Perhaps Weymouth will come under the general law, and will not need a special act.

If a special act is necessary, an effort should be made to secure its passage in the Legislature early in January, that it may be accepted at a special town meeting in February, and become a law before the annual town meeting.

About the only amendment suggested to the Watertown Act, is a provision that all town meeting warrants shall be published in one or more local newspapers, if any are published in the town.

NEW FEDERAL TAXES

Secretary Houston recommends an increase in tax on incomes below $10,000; repeal of excess profits tax, and a levy on corporation profits; tax on horsepower of automobiles and on gasolene, increases on theatrical admissions, also on cigars, tobacco, jew-

WEYMOUTH SUITS

Three Weymouth cases were filed in the Norfolk Superior court at Dedham this week:

George W. Young of Weymouth is suing John H. Freeman of Weymouth to recover $5000 for alleged damages to his automobile when the car of the defendant was in collision with it near the junction of Commercial street and Hillside road, Weymouth Heights, Sept. 1, 1920.

Silas A. Perkins of Weymouth is suing Charles W. Proctor, commissioner of the goods and estate of Maria B. Orcutt, late of Weymouth, to recover $300 damages in a real estate transaction.

Angelina D'Alessandro of Weymouth is suing John H. Freeman of Weymouth to recover $2000 damages for alleged personal injuries, received Sept. 1, 1920, as the result of the alleged collision of the defendant's automobile with one in which she was riding, at the corner of Hillside and Commercial streets, Weymouth.

THE RAT NUISANCE

Writing to a New York paper, William Gill of Dorchester, comments on the rat nuisance, as follows:

"Now that the rat is a national menace and altogether out of hand permit me to say that no other result could be expected, considering the ridiculous means employed in fighting it.

"We are trying to solve this $200,000,000 problem largely with a ten-cent trap and are sitting up nights devising means of reducing the numbers of the cat family, the natural enemy of the rodent, though we were warned by Harrison Weir, the bird and cat lover, that "if there were not millions of cats there would be billions of rats."

"A dozen years work on the rat problem has only emphasized the fact that the cat is the only thing that keeps us from being eaten out of house and home, and I must take emphatic exception to a recent statement of the Public Health Service that 'the cat does not prevent infestation.' What other effective means have we? Traps fail simply from their ridiculous construction.

"With extreme care of garbage and aid of Puss the dwelling house of the city can be rid of the rat completely, and by no other way. We will have his royal whiskers with us forever if we trust to our amateur efforts and absurd means of fighting the nuisance."

BAN ON MALT

Sol Egan, writing to the Dedham Transcript says:

"Ever since prohibition came in the chain and other grocery stores have made a specialty of hops and malt for home brew. These ingredients that produce a drink possessing some of the pep of yesteryear, have been conspicuously displayed in the show windows of the stores. This catering to a debased appetite for a prohibited drink has at last assumed such proportions as to attract the attention of the government's law enforcers. And the dealers, who were more anxious for the dollars the sale of hops and malt brought to their coffers than the morals of the people, now find themselves in danger of being prosecuted under the law. A ban has been placed on the sale of hops and malt to other than confectioners and bakers. This is as it should be. The adoption of the 18th amendment did not mean the establishment of breweries in the homes of the Nation."

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

The following were elected officers of Tent 32, Dec. 2.

President, Sadie Wolfe.
S. V. P., Stella Whalen.
J. V. P., Nellie G. Loud.
Chaplain, Helen Lewis.
Treasurer, Amy Severance.
P. I., Jennie Morton.
Council, Alice Miller, Lillian Hollis and Elizabeth Wrinn.

Those attending the reception of Mrs. Nellie Goodman, V. P., at the Copley Plaza, were Mrs. Sadie Wolfe, Annie Williams, Nellie Loud, Jennie Morton and Hattie Fern. Mrs. Williams served as usher and Mrs. Loud, color-bearer.

Dec. 21 there will be the Christmas party for Post 58, at 8 o'clock. All members are invited. Please bring a gift.

BOB OTT'S MUSICAL COMEDIES

This merry and well balanced organization of vaudeville headliners, singers, dancers and comedians will offer an unusual entertainment at the Quincy Theatre all next week and are scheduled to delight thousands of exacting patrons during their short engagement.

The cast of artists includes Bob Ott, Ray Marr, Fred Wright, Harvey Collins, Mary L. Ott, Ann Ott, Mildred Vaughn, Alice Downey, Freda Walch, Lillian Green, Beatrice Linayres, Gladys Linayres, Flora Yeo, Peggy Hughson, June Castleton, Margurite LaRoque and a large and exceptionally talented chorus, with song hits and mirth sure to captivate the most blase visitors to the theatre. The productions abound in features and novelties, a scenic investure out of the ordinary, and other requisites seldom found in similar entertainment.

ACCEPTABLE PRESENTS

Sensible Gifts for Him in the

Talbot Quincy Store

MEN'S SHIRTS Arrow, Emery, Wilson Bros. and Manhattan Hundreds of patterns to select from $2 to $10	**NECKWEAR** He will enjoy wearing rich durable silks in hundreds of patterns and colors. Big Assortment at Prices from 55c to $2.45	**MEN'S GLOVES** Washable Capes, Grey Mochas and Buckskins $2.00 to $6.50
MEN'S SMOKING JACKETS Corded Silk Trimmed in Neat Patterns $10 and $10.50	**MEN'S PAJAMAS** Silk, Madras and Soizette in Neat Patterns $2.00 to $8.00	**MEN'S BATH ROBES** Made of genuine Beacon Blankets in Neat Patterns $8.00 to $12.50
MEN'S SCARFS Silk and Wool Plain and Fancy Colors $3.00 to $10.00	**SUSPENDERS ARM BANDS AND GARTERS** in Fancy Boxes 25c to $1.50	**MEN'S HOSIERY** Full Fashioned Silk Heather-mixed Wool and Fine Lisle 35c to $2.00
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS Plain and Initial Box of Six Initialed 6 for $2.00 Box of Three Plain 3 for $1.50	**HICKOK BUCKLES AND BELTS** Everyone Guaranteed $1.50 to $3.75	**MEN'S SWEATERS** Navy, Brown, Crimson, and White $8.00 to $13.50

Talbot-Quincy

1387 Hancock Street, Quincy Square -:- Quincy

Open Every Night Christmas Week



Men's Shirts Latest Designs

Holiday Headquarters

Neckwear In Holiday Styles

Union Suits AND Serviceable Underwear

Hosiery

Fancy Garters AND Arm Band

Hats and Caps For Men and Boys

Gloves For Dress Occasions and Warmth

Shoes Slippers AND Rubbers For Men, Women and Children

Skates

Handkerchiefs In Fancy Boxes

GIFTS THAT WILL PLEASE

AT

W. M. TIRRELL'S

771 Broad Street, East Weymouth -:- Open Evenings Christmas Week



At Ford's Furniture Store

Broad Street, East Weymouth, Will Be Found

Baby Carriages, Doll Carriages, Go-Carts, Kiddie Cars, Easy Chairs, Children's Chairs, Fancy Tables, Lamps, Desks, Rockers, Pictures, Costumers, Jardineres, and Other Holiday Goods

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Managing Editor

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The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financia responsibility for typographical errors in advertise ments, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1920

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

—The friends of Howard Goodspeed will be glad to know that he is able to go out after a six weeks confinement of scarlet fever.

—Miss Clara I. Foley leaves Jan. 1 to visit friends in Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio.

—Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the excellent modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 86 W or 507 M.—Advertisement.

—Howard P. White was granted a divorce with custody of two children last week by Judge Hall in the Superior court at Dedham.

—Alice Lake in: "The Misfit Wife", at Bates Opera House on Monday evening, Dec. 20.

—Rev. E. W. Whippen, former pastor of the First Universalist church, will address the Men's club at their next meeting in Lincoln hall next Tuesday evening. Supper will be served by the ladies at 7 o'clock.

—John M. Nash, for years a resident of this town died at his home in Mystic, Conn., last Saturday. He was born in Gardiner, Me., 75 years ago. He went to Abington about ten years ago and resided there for several years. He was prominent in Christian Science circles as a healer and reader, and during his residence in Abington was reader at the Rockland Science church. He was at the time of his death reader in the church at Mystic. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Walter A. Clarke of Mystic, Conn., and Mrs. Frank H. Walsh of Quincy, and a son, Charles K. Nash of Wollaston. The funeral took place from his late residence Tuesday. The body was brought to Quincy for interment in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

—The funeral of Mrs. Pheobe Carter, wife of Everett Carter, who was killed in an automobile accident at Plymouth last week Thursday, took place from her home, 19 Clapp avenue, Monday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Frank Guyer of the East Braintree Methodist church. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The interment was in the family lot at Blue Hill cemetery, Canton.

—A barge with one thousand tons of coal was unloaded at the wharf of A. J. Richards & Son this week.

—A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Lang of Webb street.

—Fred H. Chandler, who cut off a toe while chopping wood a short time ago, is able to be about.

—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Bouchard took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Saturday morning, and was very largely attended. Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland celebrated mass. Rev. Fr. Cody of Quincy Point was deacon, and Rev. Fr. Casey of Quincy, sub-deacon. Music was under direction of the organist, Mrs. John Hanley. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were: Harold Trask, Thomas Shea, George Tracy of this town, Joseph Dolan and Thomas Dolan of Forest Hills, and Albert Cebert of Quincy. The burial was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—Christmas "Ads" on every page.

EAST WEYMOUTH

—Carl E. Lindquist is home from a business trip to New York for the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co.

—The Liberty Circle of Kings Daughters were entertained by Mrs. Emerson R. Dizer at her home on Putnam street Monday evening.

—Daniel Connors, manager of the Weymouth district of the Eastern Massachusetts street railway, is confined to his home in Quincy by illness of a serious nature.

—Have you seen C. R. Denbroeder's windows? If you can't find a gift for the man there, step inside and consult him, 750 Broad street.—Advertisement.

—There were no sessions of evening schools on Tuesday evening, owing to the severe rain and windstorm.

—The Ladies Auxiliary to Div. 9, A. O. H., have completed arrangements for their annual Christmas sale in A. O. H. hall this evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Connell of Commercial street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Dec. 10.

—Alice Lake in: "The Misfit Wife", at Bates Opera House on Monday evening, Dec. 20.

—George Gardner has moved from Washburn street to the O'Brien house on Pleasant street.

—Mrs. Edward T. Ford entertained the Friendship class at the parsonage last Friday evening.

—Miss Lonella Collyer is visiting Mrs. Frank Taylor of Abington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyman of Pleasant street are entertaining Miss Olive Wyman of Dorchester.

—Miss Margaret O'Connor of South Weymouth was the week-end guest of Agnes Lyons of Putnam street.

—Mrs. Eugene T. Smith of Centre street represented the Weymouth Catholic Club at a meeting of the Arch-Diocese of Boston at the Diocesan Centre on Arlington street, Boston, on Monday.

—You have been getting good values from C. R. Denbroeder's Clothing Store. We have kept our profits low and given you the benefit. Now we are offering you the profits by offering you suits and overcoats at production prices. We want your good will.—Ad.

—Mrs. F. J. Harrington of Pleasant street entertained Mrs. Lawrence Dorgan of Montello a few days this week.

—Miss Anna Higgins of Broad street has accepted a position at Brookline.

—The alarm from box 28 at 2 o'clock an Wednesday morning was for a fire in the barn owned by Simon Delory of Putnam street. When the family were awakened the barn was in flames, but Mr. Delory succeeded in rescuing his cows, a pig and two automobiles. The barn was totally destroyed; the cause believed to be due to defective wiring.

—Fred Barter and John Gallant have returned from a business trip to Pittsfield.

—C. R. Denbroeder offers you a great variety in Christmas gifts for the man with prices to suit every pocketbook. Clothing and Furnishings, Neckties, Mufflers, Suspenders, Garters, Bathrobes etc., 750 Broad treet.—Advertisement.

—Prize Christmas contest today.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—The members of the Weymouth Heights C. E. Society are invited to attend the Clark Union Congress meeting and supper to be held this evening at 6.30 o'clock at the South Weymouth Union church.

—Mrs. Annie Thompson Lambert and daughter Mary of Manchester, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson of East street last Sunday.

—Mrs. David Pratt of North street recently celebrated her 86th birthday.

—Mrs. Tenney, formerly of Weymouth Heights, Mrs. Frank Richard's, mother, celebrated her 83d birthday on Tuesday.

—Miss Florence B. Nash, representing Clark C. E. Union as their president, was the guest of East Norfolk C. E. Union at a banquet in the Bethany Congregational church, Quincy, on Monday evening.

—Miss Ruth A. Nash, being a member of Clark C. E. Union flying squadron, visited the North Abington Baptist C. E. Society on Sunday evening.

—Mrs. James L. Wildes is convalescing from her recent illness.

—Miss Mabel Kalloch of Medford was entertained over Sunday by her sister, Mrs. Parker T. Pearson.

—Christmas "Ads" on every page.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tirrell of Main street are entertaining Miss Ella Merritt of Providence, R. I.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dyer have returned from their wedding trip and are now residing at the home of his father on Main street.

—Phillip, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Brackett of Main street is reported to be improving from an attaeck of pneumonia.

—Friday, Dec. 24, at 8 P. M. the Community Association are to hold "Community Christmas Eve" in the Union church building. There will be solo, chorus and community singing of old Christmas carols and instrumental music, also recitations. Miss Annie Deane and Major F. C. Bauer are to have charge.

—Owing to the severe storm on Tuesday evening the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association have postponed their meeting until Tuesday evening, Dec. 21.

—Mrs. Guy W. E. Hartt entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Whist club at her home on Pond street Wednesday afternoon. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. Hartt.

—Under the asupices of the Community Association an illustrated lecture was given in the Union church building Sunday evening by Rev. W. S. Milburn of Salem on: "Scotland, the Land of Burns, Scott, Knox, Carlyle, Bruce, Wallace and Mary, Queen of Scots." The organist for the evening was Mrs. Frank E. Loud and John F. Robinson presided. The audience enjoyed community singing.

—Under the direction of Miss Hester Swan a musicale was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Crawford on Tower avenue Monday evening it being the regular meeting night of the Village Study Club. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental selections of Christmas music. Miss Evelyn Greeley was the soloist for the evening. Miss Margaret Oliver and Miss Marion Proctor took part in a little sketch entitled: "1750-1912" and Mrs. Chandler Smith and iMss Swan played a duet. A trio of women, Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr., Miss Evelyn Greeley and Miss Hester Swan also gave vocal selections, and the club took part in community singing, followed by the serving of refreshments. Miss Helen Richards was the accompanist for the evening.

—South Weymouth people find N. H. Ranney's at Rockland a good place to buy clothing. This week in the Gazette the firm advertise reduced prices and offer to pay car fares both ways.

—The attractions of the new Orpheum are advertised in the Gazette this week, and include a photo-play under the auspices of the Weymouth Football Association.

—Kenneth L. Nash is announced as one of the speakers on Sunday evening at the meeting for men and boys at the Unity House, Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bower and family have moved from the tenement at 28 Pond street to New Britain, Conn.

RED TOP FARM MILK

Beginning Jan. 1st and until further notice, our price for milk delivered in South Weymouth will be 16 cents per quart.

We have also several hundred cords of nice hard wood cut this season which we will deliver to any part of Weymouth for $12 per cord. All birch for $11. Red Top Farm, J. W. Linnehan, tel. Wey. 96 W.
2t,51,52



Delighted of Course

will be the Boy or Man who gets one of our

INDIAN

Motorcycles or Bicycles for Christmas

They are the Best, built by the best known manufacturer's in the world; the man or boy who rides an INDIAN will tell you it is the Best.

We have a large stock from which to select

All Guaranteed

We carry a large line of skates, flashlights Xmas tree lights, bicycle lights, fancy bells cyclometers, bicycle horns, skis, roller skates, velocipedes, tires, etc.

Sheepskin Coats $15
Corduroy Rain Proof Coats $13
Leather Sport Coats $27

Holden & Crout, Inc.
City Square, Quincy

CIGARS
AT
Hearn's
North Weymouth

Flashlights
AT
Hearn's
North Weymouth

Come in and Look Over Our Holiday Stock

ine Assortment of Jewelry, Silverware Cut Glass and Phonographs

—AT—

JOHN NEILSON
Jackson Square, East Weymouth

We Thank You for Past Custom, And Wish You

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A MOST HAPPY NEW YEAR

Leave Your Order Early and It Will Receive Careful Attention

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

TURKEYS CHICKEN FOWL	CHRISTMAS TREES WREATHS TRIMMING	ARMOUR'S Mince Meat (pail) N. E. MINCE MEAT (glass) MINCE MEAT (bulk)
CELERY LETTTUCE SQUASH TURNIPS CRANBERRIES	NUTS of all kinds WALNUT MEATS NEW DATES GRAPES FIGS	LEMON and ORANGE PEEL CITRON (Extra Quality) CURRANTS (Fancy) POPCORN RAISINS (Seeded and Seedless)
ORANGES (Florida) ORANGES (Navels)	GRAPEFRUIT TABLE APPLES	LEMONS BANANAS
HUB BUTTER CRACKERS COMMON CRACKERS	NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES CIDER	BELL'S Poultry Dressing GINGER, Rich's Crystalized

J F B Phone Wey. 970

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY
OPP. POST OFFICE WEYMOUTH

Phone Wey. 971

Worth While Christmas Gifts

If you want to be the best Santa that ever lived, just make your home more attractive by purchasing something that will bring joy to every member of your family

Pianos	$95 to $650	Cedar Chests	$24 to $40	Parlor Sets	$75 to $550
Player-Pianos	$350 to $750	Smoker Stands	$1.98 to $10	Dining Room Sets	$100 to $500
PHONOGRAPHS		Card Tables	$3.75 to $8	Chamber Sets	$125 to $400
Columbia	$32.50 to $250	Telephone Stands	$10 to 20	Library Sets	$50 to $300
Sonora	$125 to $300	Piano Lamps	$15 to $50	Den Sets	$35 to $125
VACUUM CLEANERS		Electric Lamps	$9 to $40	Rugs All Sizes	
Hoover	$52.50	Tea Wagons	$12 to $25	Odd Beds	$9 up
Sloane	$48.00	Parlor Desks	$25 to $60	Odd Bureaus	$25 up
Kitchen Cabinets	$45 to 65	Book Cases	$10 to $35	Sleep Producing Mattresses	$15 up
Fireless Cookers	$19 to $30	Sewing Stands	$3.50 to $12	Comfort Bed Springs	$7.50 up
Easy Reclining Chairs	$25 up	Candle Sticks	$1 to $5	Four Post Beds	$35 to $100
Comfort Rockers	$8 up	Umbrella Stands	$5 to $10	Couch Beds	$10 to $35
Gold Medal Ranges	$180	Wood Baskets	$6 to $12	Davenport Beds	$50 to $125
Record or Music Roll Cabinets	$15 up	Hampers	$5 to $10	Dressing Tables	$25 to $75
Piano Scarfs and Benches	$5 up	Shirt Waist Boxes	$6 up	Dinner Sets	$19 to $65
		Pictures	$1 to $12	Carpet Sweepers	$4.50 to $8

Children's Go-Carts, Doll Carriages, Chairs, Rockers, Desks, Kiddie Cars, etc.

PRICES HAVE ALL BEEN CUT TO REPLACEMENT VALUES
SAVE MONEY BY TRADING IN QUINCY

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.
1495 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

THE OLD RELIABLE THE OLD RELIABLE

BOSTON CASH MARKET

Tel. Braintree 225
Washington Square

Come in and Look at Our Prices, They are the

Lowest in Town

Pork to Roast	per lb 25c	Pork Chops	per lb 30c
Rib Roast	per lb 20c-25c	Fresh Ground Hamburg	lb 20c
Roast Beef	per lb 18c-20c	Lean Stew Beef	per lb 20c
Fores Lamb	per lb 15c	Fresh or Corned Shoulders	per lb 23c
Loins Lamb	per lb 20c	Briskets	per lb 25c
Legs Lamb	per lb 30c	Thick End Rib	per lb 25c
Hams, whole or half	per lb 30c	Bacon By the Strip	per lb 23c
Fancy Rump Steak	per lb 60c	Malt	per lb 7c
Top Round Steak	per lb 50c	Butter, Best Tub,	per lb 55c
Evaporated Milk	2 cans 25c	Pure Lard	per lb 22c
Flour, Boston Light,	bag $1.35	10 lb Onions	25c
Potatoes	per pk 37c	Oranges	per doz 23c

Fine Granulated Sugar 8 3-4c lb

New Market
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

FOR CHRISTMAS
TURKEYS and FOWL
CHRISTMAS TREES and WREATHS
FRUIT and VEGETABLES of Best Quality
At Reasonable Prices
FLORIDA ORANGES at 19c and 39c Doz.
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT 10c Each
APPLES - - 4 lbs. for 25c
ONIONS, Best Native 10 lbs. for 25c
PROVIDENCE RIVER OYSTERS
always on hand

J. R. McINNES & CO.
Washington Square

Holiday Suggestions

CHRISTMAS Neckwear
BROWN'S Beach Jackets
LEE Union-Alls
Heavy Blue Denim
Reduced from $5.50 to $3.50
Women's and Men's Felt Slippers
Moccasins
For Men, Women and Children.
Peerless Union Suits
Tripletoe Hosiery
MEN'S SILK MUFFLERS

E. P. WHITE WASHINGTON STREET Near Washington Square

WOOD
ORDER YOUR WOOD OF THE
Hingham Wood Co.
Phone, Hingham 226-M or Hingham 638-M

MR A. D. WILBUR
WILL BE PLEASED
TO WAIT ON YOU
AT
Williams' Jewelry Store
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY
SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

HERE AGAIN



Tea Aprons
Fancy Baskets
Woolen Gloves
Christmas Cards, Boxes and Wrappings
Handkerchiefs in variety
Stamped Goods
Gift Towels
Pocket Books
Dolls
Picture Books
Perfumes

MRS. A. C. SPEAR
866 Commercial Street, near Jackson Square

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mrs. James B. Jones presided at the meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association held at Gardner's block Monday afternoon. A discussion in regard to the introduction of dental clinics into the public schools was held.

—The December meeting of the Weymouth Catholic Club was held in Sacred Heart hall Monday evening. A most unique program of music and reading was given by the Misses Pease, twin sisters from Boston. Miss Orley Melville of North Weymouth gave 'cello solos and Miss Ruth Benson of South Weymouth rendered several vocal solos. The accompanists were Mrs. James Melville and Irving Hayden of Quincy.

—Miss Mae A. Healey of Lake street was pleasantly surprised at the home of her uncle, Henry Healey of Rockland last Friday evening. In the form of a dollar-bill shower, in honor of her approaching marriage to William Parker of Rockland, which takes place the first of the year. There were about 100 guests from Abington, Plymouth, Rockland, Whitman and the Weymouths. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Healey, assisted by a corps of young ladies. Music, games and dancing were enjoyed, the party breaking up at a late hour.

—Mrs. Lottie R. Tilden entertained the Loyal Knights and Ladies at an anniversary supper at her home on Chard street this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jackson of Braintree observed their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening. Mr. Jackson retired recenty as conductor on the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad, after 47 years service.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloom are home from Denver, Col., where they were called by the illness of Mr. Bloom's mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Metcalf are the parents of a son, Warren Bartlett, born at the Gould nospital, Milton, Dec. 10.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
AMOS O. SPRAGUE
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Irene Sprague, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all know persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
JENNIE N. SALISBURY
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Elmer W. Salisbury, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register.

Cameras
HEARN'S

NORTH WEYMOUTH

—One of the best entertainments of the season was the concert by the Fore River Glee Club, James L. Calderwood, director, given at the Pilgrim church on Wednesday evening.

—Samuel Rockwood is ill requiring the services of a trained nurse, having a carbunkle on his neck.

—Miss Carrie French of Athens street is visiting friends in Milton.

—The Service League held a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Beane on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Clara Bellows had charge of the program.

—Mrs. Howard Wilbur is in the Highland hospital, Fall River, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

—Warren Francis, who has been confined to his home on Saunders street for several weeks, returned to his duties Monday morning.

—Hugo Johnson and Miss Anna Olson, both of North Weymouth, were united in marriage Saturday, Dec. 11. They will reside at 23 Saunders street.

—Mrs. Emma Power of Bluff road is with friends in Brookline for a short visit.

—Mrs. Annie Lambert and daughter, Miss Mary Lambert of Manchester, N. H., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson of East street over the week-end.

—Milo Kennedy of Jefferson, Maine, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Perrow at Weymouth Heights.

—Mrs. Sarah L. Haynes, aged 85 years, passed away early Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Menchin, 303 North street, after a short illness. Services were held at her late nome Thursday morning. The body was taken to Shirley for burial.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nash of Saunders street sailed Wednesday from New York for England, where they will spend several months with relatives.

—Mrs. J. A. Holbrook has returned to her home in East Weymouth, having spent several weeks with her son on Saunders street.

—Mrs. Edward Kavanaugh, who has been quite ill, has so far recovered that her sister, Mrs. Mary Chase, who has been caring for her, has returned to her home in Wollaston.

—The new portable schoolhouse was opened for business this week, and is occupied with the First grade, Miss Moriarty teacher, and Miss Page with the Fourth grade pupils.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor have returned to their home on Shaw street after a month's visit with relatives in Milwaukee, Wis.

—A special meeting of Pilgrim Circle was held in the church parlor Saturday evening. A large number were present to hear the report of the sale which was held Dec. 7. Nearly $250 was realized. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and candy were served and games were played.

—Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Tirrell of North street returned Saturday, after a week's visit with relatives in Providence. Sunday Mr. Tirrell was taken quite ill, but at this writing is reported to be comfortable and on the road to recovery.

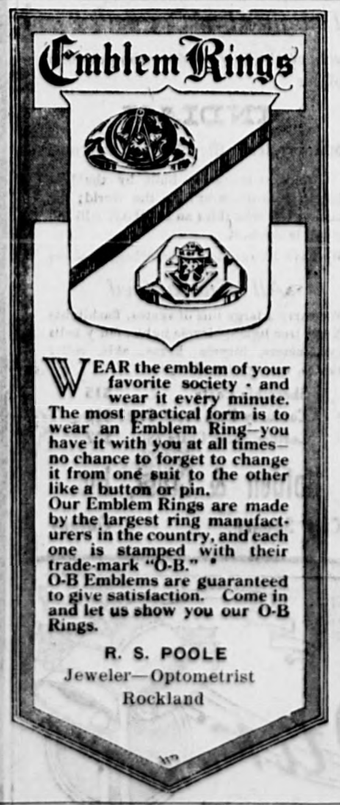
—Mrs. Harold Carter and children from Connecticut are visiting Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. John Nelson of Sea street. Mrs. Nelson's sister who has been visiting here, was called to her home in Canada, by the erious illness of her daughter.

—Miss Emma Huntress, a life-long resident of North Weymouth, will be greatly missed, as she has gone to Braintree for the winter.

—Mrs. Emma Power of Bluff road had as her guests Wednesday afternoon 10 little girls of her neighborhood. Games were played and refreshments were served.

BANK BOOK LOST

Bank Book No. 17,550 of the Weymouth Savings Bank has been lost, and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 40, Chapt. 500, of the Acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 3t,50,52



WEAR the emblem of your favorite society - and wear it every minute. The most practical form is to wear an Emblem Ring—you have it with you at all times—no chance to forget to change it from one suit to the other like a button or pin.
Our Emblem Rings are made by the largest ring manufacturers in the country, and each one is stamped with their trade-mark "O-B."
O-B Emblems are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Come in and let us show you our O-B Rings.

R. S. POOLE
Jeweler—Optometrist
Rockland

Toilet Goods
AT
Hearn's

AUSTIN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
Bates Block, Washington Square

CHRISTMAS GOODS

BOUDOIR CAPS
NECKWEAR
WAISTS
FANCY TEA APRONS
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
HOSIERY
HANDKERCHIEFS
RIBBONS
CAMISOLES
SMALL WARES

Open Evenings Until Christmas

CHRISTMAS SHOE SALE
Ladies' Boots, Oxfords and Pumps
Black, Brown and Grey Your Choice
$5.00
ALSO FIRST-CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
John Y Donovan
7 Commercial Street
Burrell Bldg. East Braintree

HOLIDAY GIFTS OF MERIT

WOMEN'S BLANKET BATH ROBES
Figured Patterns, Silk and Cord Trimmed. Beautiful Colorings
$5 to $16.50

CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES
ALL PRICES

INFANTS' BATH ROBES
DAINTY COLORINGS

WOMEN'S KIMONAS
Japanese Embroidered Crepe, Figured Serpentine Crepe

D. E. WADSWORTH CO.
1423, 1425 Hancock Street, Quincy
Open Every Evening Until Xmas

It Is Pleasant to Shop At the Jones' Store

We can save you both time and Money In Wearable Holiday Gifts.
Neckwear, Mufflers, Gloves, Hosiery, Shirts, Collars, Bath Robes, Sweaters, Suspenders, Arm Bands, Handkerchiefs, Shoes, Slippers, in fact a multitude of most acceptable Xmas tokens.

We Give and Redeem LEGAL STAMPS

JONES Just Around-the-Corner
1 Granite Street, QUINCY

Tufts Library
Washington square

CHILDREN WILL BE INTERESTED IN PAGE TWO THIS WEEK

Weymouth Gazette and Transcript

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

WHOLE NUMBER 2822 — FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 52 — WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920 — PRICE SIX CENTS

GAZETTE ADVERTISERS



50th Anniversary of Church Dedication

Fifty years ago the present Methodist Episcopal church on Broad street, East Weymouth, was dedicated, and the event was observed on Tuesday evening with a supper, Christmas carols and addreses.

Several of the former pastors had been invited, but were unable to be present because of Christmas week. Some, however, sent letters and it was a pleasure to hear from them.

Rev. Frank Kingdon, the pastor, presided and introduced T. P. Ryder, who installed the pipe-organ 50 years ago, and was the first organist. Rev. Ira W. LeBaron brought the greetings from the Providence district of which he is superintendent. The address of the evening was by Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, D. D., L. L. D., the resident bishop.

The history of the society dates back nearly 50 years more, as it was in 1822 or 1823 that Methodist services were first held in East Weymouth in the "Back River schoolhouse." Services were also held about this time at the home of David Rue and a class was organized.

As early as 1825 a chapel was erected, and it was enlarged in 1828. In 1842 came a division, the majority favoring a Congregational government. However, those who favored the Methodist form of government met in the schoolhouse, and in 1844 dedicated a second Methodist church on Commercial street, near the Bela French house. This edifice was enlarged in 1850 and burned shortly after.

The third Methodist church was erected on the same site in 1852 and enlarged in 1864. This was burned Feb. 23, 1870.

Immediately steps were taken to rebuild, and on Dec. 22, 1870, the present edifice on Broad street was erected. During these 50 years, however, extensive alterations and improvements have been made. In 1879 the church was struck by lightning, the steeple partially demolished and considerable damage done, but was promptly repaired.

During all these 98 years the Methodists have had 58 ministers, the present pastor being Rev. Frank Kingdon. Benjamin B. Sylvester is president of the board of trustees, and F. Wayland Preston Jr. treasurer of the board of stewards. The superintendent of the Sunday School is Harry Mattson, and there are several departments, all well organized, and the usual church organizations for men, women and young people, all striving earnestly to do the work of the Master.



Delighted of Course

will be the Boy or Man who gets one of our

INDIAN

Motorcycles or Bicycles for Christmas

They are the Best, built by the best known manufacturer's in the world; the man or boy who rides an INDIAN will tell you it is the Best.

We have a large stock from which to select

All Guaranteed

We carry a large line of skates, flashlights Xmas tree lights, bicycle lights, fancy bells cyclometers, bicycle horns, skis, roller skates, velocipedes, tires, etc.

Sheepskin Coats	$15
Corduroy Rain Proof Coats	$13
Leather Sport Coats	$27

Holden & Crout, Inc.

City Square, Quincy

TUFTS FUND CONCERT

The second entertainment under the Tufts Fund was held at the High school on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, 1920. The hall was filled to seating capacity, there being over six hundred people present. The music was furnished by the the Boston Symphony Trio, an organization composed of five string pieces, piano oboe, flute and clarinet and conducted by Albert Sand, first clarinetist of the Boston Symphony orchestra with Mr. Speyer, Oboe soloist.

The program consisted of varied selections of high class music, most excellently rendered.

Some of the best numbers of the program were as follows:

Phedre Overture — Massenet

Andante from Fifth Symphony — Pshaikowsky

Song of Bermland — Sandy

Love's Dream After the Ball — Czibulaa

Kamennoi-Ostrow — Rubinstein

Ballet Music from Gioconda — Bonchielli

Selection from Carmen — Bizet

Adagio and Rondo — Mozart
For Oboe and strings
Mr. Speyer, soloist.

Pageant at Union Church Also a "Foolish Night"

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the pageant "Why the Chimes Rang", was given by the young people of the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree. Miss Louise Harris had charge of the affair and much credit is due to her efficient work. Miss Margurite South read the lines of the pageant from behind the scenes, which represented a Cathedral altar with lighted candles. Her clear pleasing voice carried the story to the large audience.

The members of the vested choir were: Mr. Rankin, Mr. Roger Loud, Mr. Harold South, Mr. Vining, Mrs. Edgar Bolles, Miss Ella Johnson, Miss Susan Avery, Miss Rankin, Miss Catherine Davenport, Miss Martha Whittle.

Among the others who took part in the Pageant were: Rev. James Caleb Justice, Eugene Williams, Master Carr, Miss Carr, Master Francis Whittle, Mr. Roger Loud, Mr. Dean Walker, Miss Dorothy Carr, Mr. William Hounsems, Mrs. Holquest, Master Arthur Justice, Ansilla MacDowal, Miriam MacDowal and Ethel MacDowal.

In the last scene all the participants in the pageant were on the stage singing "Joy to the World." It was very effective and impressive.

The committee on scenery and electric lighting were: Messrs. McDowal, Hall, Robertson, B. Y. Knight, Harold Lane and Ralph Chadbourne.

It is the custom of the Sunday school to present certain gifts at the Christmas service every year. This year each class pledged or gave something separately. The sum of $46.50 was given for the Destitute children of Europe, for whom Herbert Hoover is making an appeal; $75 was given for the Near East Relief, $50 for the Blind Children of Boston; $120 for the Armenian Sufferers. The Open collection went toward the Near East Relief.

Mr. Justice in his short sermon quoted from Lowell's Vision of Sir Launfal and these words especially:

Not what we give,
But what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare,
Who gives himself with his alms,
Feeds three—himself, his hungry neighbor, and me.

Wednesday the Men's Community Club had a supper and "Foolish Night" in the banquet hall of the church. J. H. Walsh, the president, put a great deal of thought and time into the arrangements and everything went off with a snap. Frederick Tarbox and Morril Allen were on the committee of arrangements.

Fifty-six men sat down to an old New England baked bean supper. The tables were festive with center pieces of green and large fancy baskets of shiny red apples.

Charles G. Jordan had charge of the supper. After the supper clay pipes were passed and each man who cared to smoke filled his pipe from red cans of tobacco, liberally arranged on each long table. Around the room were all sorts of signs calling attention to the "Foolish Night." Telegrams were read by each member disclosing some jcke. Toasts were given and answered.

Mr. Cassell dressed as an aged man of the Folk Lore of the South rendered recitations and songs and was heartily applauded. Mr. MacDowell rendered some Scotch songs. There was a mandolin solo by Edward Avery. Song sheets were passed and everybody sang merrily and lustily.

The main feature of the evening was the distribution of gifts from a tree radiant with tiny electric lights, put there by Howard B. Hall. Edgar Bolles, dressed as a lady, played Santa Claus in burlesque. Jokes were sprung on every man, some getting many hits, as it were. Mr. Justice came in for his full share, and en-

(Continued on Page 8)

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

SPECIAL HOLIDAY WEEK PROGRAM
Matinee Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, at 2.30
Evening Shows at 7.45

Mat. 2.30 — **CHRISTMAS DAY** — Eve. 7.45

☞ TWO FEATURE PICTURES

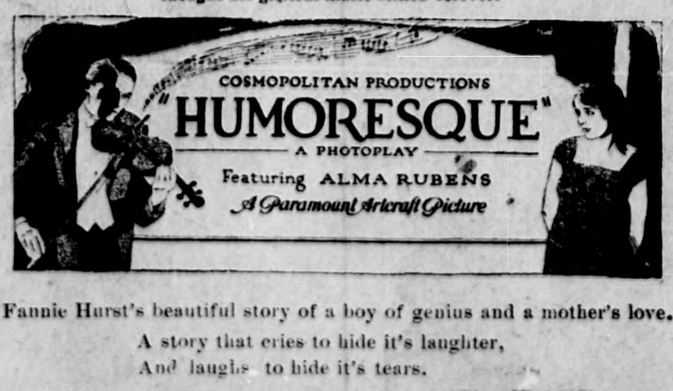
Bryant Washburn in "A Full House"
— 5 REELS —

Louise Lovely in 'The Little Grey Mouse'
PATHE NEWS — 5REELS —

MONDAY and TUESDAY, DEC. 27 and 28

HUMORESQUE

He was playing it again, and they had thought his glorious music stilled forever.



Fannie Hurst's beautiful story of a boy of genius and a mother's love.
A story that cries to hide it's laughter,
And laughs to hide it's tears.

MISS MARY KEITH - Violin Soloist

Mat. 2.30 — WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29 — Eve. 7.45



PATHE NEWS — JACK DEMPSEY SERIAL

Business Is Good

At George E. Keith's Co.

and any stitching room help seeking employment should come and see us

Geo. E. Keith, Co.

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Make December 26th Your Day of Independence

JOIN the Holiday Savings Fund Now Forming at this Bank—and start yourself on the high road to financial independence.

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Join!--The Class Is Now Forming

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Weymouth Trust Company
South Weymouth, Mass.

Grandpa's Old Time Christmas

By CHARLES FREDERICK WADSWORTH
Decorations by Magnus G. Kettner

GRANDPA told me all about the old-time Christmases he had
When he was but six or eight, and just a teenie-weenie lad;
Said they didn't have much candy, and not very many toys,
But I bet he had a good time with the little girls and boys.
Christmas Eve he'd hang his stocking by the old-time chimney place,
Then he'd scamper up the stairway, crawl in bed and hide his face,
For he knew Old Santa wouldn't bring his reindeer o'er the snow
If a little boy could see him—everybody told him so.

THEN next morning how he'd hurry down to see the things he had.
Things old Santa Claus had brought him, just to make a wee boy glad!
But in those days Santa didn't carry in his shoulder pack
Nice toys like my little train that runs along a little track;
Maybe there would be a little sheep on wheels and painted white,
Maybe just a little tin bank that would hold his pennies tight,
And a little pair of mittens, and a pretty "nubia," too,
That would keep him warm and cozy when the winds of winter blew.

AND they'd have a family dinner (all the relatives would meet,
Uncles, aunts, and lots of cousins), with such good things there to eat
In the afternoon were walnuts, hickory nuts, and apples red,
And the kids would wrap up warm and slide down hill on grandpa's sled.
And there was the old melodeon that was played by Auntie Sue—
Little pedals worked the bellows which was old and leaky too;
"Shall We Gather at the River?" they would sing, and "Happy Day,"
And they'd bow their heads in silence while my grandpa's pa would pray.

THEN he'd get the children 'round him so that all of them could hear,
And he'd tell of Jesus' birthday that we celebrate each year—
Tell the story of the Wise Men, and the Star that led them on,
How they found Him in the manger, God's own well-beloved Son.
Oh, how grandpa's eyes would sparkle as he told of long ago,
When his hair was curly golden, though it now is white as snow!
When he'd finished, then he told me how to make my Christmas best:
"Let your heart be filled with love, and that will outweigh all the rest."

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

The unusually large number of 26 divorce decrees were granted at the Houlton, Me., term of court just closed.

A football striking against a boy's pocket which contained two explosive caps resulted in his death at a hospital in Brockton, Mass.

A one-year embargo on imports of potatoes is proposed in a bill introduced in Congress by Representative Hersey, Republican, of Maine.

Acting Gov. Channing Cox, of Massachusetts has signed the bill fixing the compensation for Legislators serving in the present special session at $200.

Charles D. Woods, for 24 years director of the Maine Agricultural station at the University of Maine, has been summarily removed by the trustees of the university, following his refusal to resign.

Rhode Island again takes the lead of all other New England states in the sales of War Savings Stamps per capita, as shown by the latest official figures compiled by the Savings Division, First Federal Reserve District.

Alleged to have charged excessive prices for a special dinner served the day of the Harvard-Yale football game at New Haven, the Bond Hotel Co., Inc., has been indicted by the Federal grand jury for violating the Lever act.

Henry Fallansbee Long, private secretary to the governor has been named by Governor Coolidge as commissioner of corporations and taxation, to succeed William D. T. Trefry. The position carries a salary of $6000 a year.

Nine silver foxes were stolen from the Sheffield Fox Farm in Florence, Mass., and four more were found dead from poison. The two-acre farm is operated by C. A. Sheffield, whose animals won prizes in a recent fox show in Boston.

The explosion of three 40-gallon hot water tanks in the cellar suddenly awakened six families occupying an apartment house in the Woodfords district, Portland, Maine. Although walls and partitions were badly damaged, no one was injured,

Miss Eleanor Calnan of Methuen, Mass., appearing before the Lawrence Municipal Council, urged that body to go on record as favoring asking Congress to pass legislation that will force the mills to operate six hours a day, five days a week.

A bond of $5000 was provided by Raymond H. Healey of New Britian, Conn., until a few days ago vice president of the United States Bank there, when he was held for the Superior Court charged with embezzlement of $8000 of the bank's funds.

The entire women's voting list of Boston is to be discarded next year and each of the 72,473 women now on the list must register again. The reason is that there is no record in the election department of the heights and weights of the women voters.

Judge Dubuque sitting in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, Boston, stated that "If I had my own way about it, I would send every one convicted of robbery away for life. I have done so before and men are now serving life sentences for robbery."

Sidney L. Holt, "the hermit of Wantastiquet mountain," died recently at the Brattleboro, Vt., Retreat, where he had been an inmate at intervals since 1879. He had a shack on the mountain side, where he spent much of his time writing poetry and playing a violin.

Provisions have been made for handling crowds of autoists seeking their 1921 registration plates, but reports from the State House, Boston, say that not enough persons are calling at the offices of the Highway Commission to get their plates to keep the clerks busy.

The governors and governors-elect of the six New England States will be the guests at a dinner and reception tendered to Vice President-elect Coolidge, on Dec. 29, at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, by the members of the Joint New England Commission on Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce has put itself on record as favoring reasonable legislation on the right to issue and sell corporation securities, and also as favoring an international exposition to be held in or near Boston in the year 1925, in commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrims.

Miss Gertrude Hennessey 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hennessey of Worcester, Mass., bound and gagged herself, according to the detective bureau of the police department, which has closed its investigation of the case. She told a story of having been held up at the point of a revolver and thrown into a second floor closet by a thug, after having her wrists wrapped in tape and a chemise and discarded curtain placed around her head.

Brig-Gen Clarence R. Edwards speaking at a reception given in his honor at the YD. Club, Boston, told the club-members that after March 4 he would again submit to the war departmen the list of names he recommended for service decorations which failed of approval by officials in Washington.

When two dams on Townsends brook, Me., were carried away, 30,000 yearling salmon were released. They were raised at the state fish hatchery, East Auburn, and many will ultimately reach Lake Auburn where they were to have been placed, but it is believed several thousand will be lost in overflow pools.

The George T. McLaughlin Company, manufactors of elevators, have been awarded $1500 damages against three labor leaders for interference with the plantiff company at a time when there was no strike or labor trouble, according to a report filed in the supreme court, Boston, by William H. Hitchcock as master.

A large flock of wild geese which flew into telegraph and telephone wires and demoralized its signal system held up traffic on the Pascoag, R. I., branch line railroad for several hours. The flock was volplaning into a pond near the railroad tracks when it came in contact with the wires, breaking them and throwing them against high-voltage power wires.

While repairing a drain in the rear of E. F. Houghton's store Marlboro, Mass., employes of the Highway Department found a headstone marked, "Mary Larkin, wife of John Larkin, died in Boston, March 1, 1822." Acting Superintendent J. M. Slattery said that the stone had been there many years, and was used as a covering.

A reduction of only slightly less than 2 per cent in the cost of living in November is the report made by the Massachustts Commission on the Necessaries of Life. The report points than 3 per cent only a small part of out that although food has fallen more the reduction made by the producers of food has reached the consumer.

Mayor Jeremiah P. Mahoney, of Newport, R. I., has received telegrams from Senators Gerry and Colt, and Congressmen Burdick and Kennedy, saying that they would actively oppose acceptance of the recommendation of Secretary Daniels in his annual report that the Naval War College be removed from Newport to Washington.

J. C. Joseph Flamand, French consul in Boston, acting in behalf of the French government, presented to Edward A. Filene, president of William Filene's Sons Company, and to Allan Forbes, president of the State Street Trust Company, the Cross of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for conspicuous services rendered during and since the world war.

Employes of the shoe factory operated by the B. A. Corbin & Sons Company, Marlboro, Mass., has accepted a 10 per cent reduction in wages by a vote of 541 to 4. A similar reduction was accepted by the Webster factory of the company some time ago, and employes of the local plant feared that recent army orders for shoes would be given to the Webster plant and that the Marlboro branch would be closed.

Candidates for citizenship who were exempted from military service in the war because they were aliens did not fare well when they faced Judge R. W. Fosdick in the naturalization session of the superior court, Brockton, Mass. Judge Fosdick plainly told Havhannes Harountunian of Middleboro, the first man to feel the effects of the ultimatum, that he could not receive the protection of the flag for which he refused to fight.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, former federal fuel administrator and Daniel G. Wing, former assistant chief economist to the federal commission, addressed the coal conference held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, under the auspices of the National Industries of Massachusetts. Dr. Garfield advanced a proposal to have separate commissions, each headed by the secretary of the interior, sit as permanent bodies to advise the executive branch of the national government as to cost and other problems of producing and distributing the three chief fuel products-butuminous and anthracite coal and fuel oil.

Nearly all the Maine tidewater sawmills have shut down for the season, as well as most of those in the Maritime Provinces, and no more lumber will be sawed, except at railroad mills, until next May. The season's output has been much less than usual, owing to the high price of logs and the slack demand for lumber, resulting from prices prohibitive to most consumers.

A super gun weighing 830 tons, 69 feet long with a range of 22 miles and 16 inch bore has just been completed at the Watertown, Mass., Arsenal. It is of the disappearing type, fitted with special mechanism which permits the firing of one shot a minute.

Potato values continued to decline slowly. Northern Round White stock lost an additional 10 to 18 cents per 100 lbs at shipping points, reaching $1.15 to $1.30. Chicago carlot market declined also but more than recovered at end of week, closing $1.35 to $1.50. Jobbing range in other middle western markets $1.50 to $1.85. Round Whites slightly lower in east. New York market bulk $1.95 to $2.10; Boston sacked $1.75 to $2.00.

JUST A LITTLE SMILE



ONE GUESS ENOUGH.

Harold Lloyd doesn't know yet whether Harry Pollard was "kidding" him or not. The comedians were dining in a Los Angeles cafe when Pollard pointed to the menu card and said:

"See that hors d'oeuvre thing? I've always wondered what it means."

"Oh," said the obliging Harold, "that's French and has to do with the beginning of a dinner; anything you start off with—"

"I get you," Harry interrupted—"knife and fork, eh?"—Minneapolis Tribune.



THE WRONG FUSS

She—I don't think you love me any more, you never make a fuss over me.

He—Tut, tut, I had one with your mother over you this morning.

A Casualty.

Mary had a roadster swift,
She drove it like a streak;
An ambulance gave her a lift,
And she'll be out next week.

Or on the Spinnet.

First Cobweb—Well, what are you going to do in this cellar?

Second Cobweb—Me? I've picked out a nice resting place on that old organ in the corner.

First Cobweb—Very well. I'll accompany you on this ukulele.—Cartoons Magazine.

Coincidence.

"There was one queer thing about our voyage."

"What was that?"

"It was just at the mouth of the river that we ran into the teeth of the gale."

Neglected.

Friend Husband—I was in a quandary today.

Mrs. Knagg—It's like you to go joy riding without me and then come home and brag about it. No one ever takes me out in a Quandary.

Usual Effect.

Doctor—What was the most confusing case you ever tried?

Judge—A case of champagne. I hadn't got half way through it before I was all muddled up.

Driving Them Away.

"The former livery stable loafers don't seem to infest your garage."

"No. I insulted a couple of 'em the other day. I asked 'em to help put on a tire."



DIDN'T BELIEVE IT

"Agnes says she's a perfect 36."

"Don't make me laugh. It must be her age she referred to, instead of her figure."

Like a Baseball Ump.

"One way she's like an umpire,
My wife is," said Bill Sprout;
"She never will believe that I
Am 'safe' when I am 'out.'"

Taken Out of Him.

"James had a bossy disposition when he was a boy. Is he still so dictatorial?"

"No; he married very young."

Elastic Size.

"What kind of a figure is Mrs. Dressy?"

"If you go by the quantity it takes to make her dresses, she is very tall, but if you measure her by the time she takes to pay for them, she is very short."

The Correct Term.

"What do you do?"

"I follow the races."

"Follow?"

"Follow is the term. I'm never ahead of them."

TAKE TIME TO SMILE



NO WONDER.

"You love long rambles in the country?" asked the impudent girl.

"Yes, indeed," responded the young man in the great hat with the purple band and buckled shoes. "When I go out in the country all nature seems to smile."

"Gracious! I don't blame her. It's a wonder she don't laugh outright!"

Sure Proof.

"Yes, sir, it's pretty hard collecting money just now; I know it."

"Have you tried and failed?"

"Oh, no!"

"How, then, do you know that money is hard to collect?"

"Because several people have tried to collect some from me."—Tit-Bits.

Just Dropped Off.

Pedestrian (to motorcyclist, who is looking bewildered at his machine)—Lost anything, sir?

Motorist—Yes.

Pedestrian—What is it?

Motorist—My girl.—London Telegraph.

Safety First.

Nervous Passenger (in aerial taxi)—W-w-what are you l-l-laughing at, driver?

Driver—I'm just laughing at the superintendent. About this time he'll be searching for me all over the lunatic asylum.—Life.

The Parlor Bolsh.

"What is a parlor bolshevist?"

"Usually," replied Miss Cayenne, "he is a man who has been obliged, since the free lunch gave out elsewhere, to look for tea and sandwiches."

The Initial Effort.

Teacher—Why did Noah build the ark?

Young America—I think it was the first attempt to solve the housing problem.—Judge.



DIFFERENT NOW

Goldbag: I never had much taste for mathematics when I was a boy.

Giltedge: But you managed to do some great calculating in a business way.

Goldbag: That's different. It's wonderful what an interest you can give to a row of figures by putting a dollar mark in front of them.

The Soap Box.

As orators direct mankind
Along the paths of human hope,
The box asserts itself, we find,
As more important than the soap.

The Shocking Cause.

"How came that electrical casualty to be so exaggerated?"

"The current rumors, I suppose."

Quite Different.

"My wife is making it hot for me because I won't give her the pin money she wants."

"Well, don't be mean about it. Give her the pin money."

"But it is money for a diamond pin she wants."

His Status.

"The man walking in front of us is very high up in life and can boast of a long descent."

"Who is he? A man of colonial family?"

"No; he's a steeple jack."

A Personal Bewilderment.

"Are you sure your auditors understood all of your arguments?"

"If they did," answered Senator Sorghum, "I wish they'd come around and explain some of 'em to me."

A New Clerk.

"I want to buy a walking stick," he said. "An ebony one, please."

"Yes, sir," said the pretty girl behind the counter. "What color?"—Tit-Bits.

A Necessity in Some Cases.

"Would you advise a man to become interested in politics?"

"With all the women taking part in politics," rejoined Senator Sorghum, "I don't see how it would be possible to keep any right-minded man from becoming interested."

Contrary Treatment.

"I'd like to make that lecturer on fads eat his words."

"Why so?"

"Because the audience was drinking them in."



Christmas Gifts That Satisfy

Pyrex Cooking ware
Ingersoll Watches, $2.50---$11.00
Genuine Flexible Flyers
Speedway and Clipper Sleds
Hardened Steel Skates and Good Hockeys
Ever-ready **Daylo** Flashlights and Batteries
Pocket Knives
Shaving Outfits
Warranted Scissors
The Famous Knickerbocker Shower Bath, Massage and Brush Outfit, $2.50---$9.00

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The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financia responsibility for typographical errors in advertise ments, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920

Weymouth and East Braintree



—Granville E. Field, a well known citizen and for years in the U. S. Custom service but resigned several years ago, has been confined to his home on Washington street for some weeks by illness, but is now much improved and is able to be about the house.

—"The Fall of Babylon" at Bates Opera House on Monday evening, Dec. 27.

—Harry Bloom of the firm of I. Bloom & Son is confined to his home this week with a severe cold.

—Miss Mary Murphy, a clerk in the Interior department at Washington, D. C., is home for the holidays.

—Stewart Hobart of F. S. Hobart & Son is confined to his home with an attack of the grip.

—Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the excellent modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 86 W or 507 M.—Advertisement.

—Rev. Fr. James Bradley, president of St. Mary's College, Emmetsburg, Maryland, is spending the holiday vacation with his sisters, the Misses Bradley of Commercial street.

—Arthur O'Connor of the U. S. S. Delaware, just home from a 6-months cruise, has been in town visiting relatives.

—Miss Katherine Kempl is home from Smith College for the holiday vacation.

—Why pay $18 per ton for Coal when you can get nice Hard Wood delivered for $12 per cord by just calling J. W. Linnehan on the phone Wey. 96 W, and giving him your order.—Advertisement.

—The public schools closed yesterday for the annual Christmas vacation and will re-open Monday, Jan. 3.

—The body of Willie C. Loring was brought here Sunday and interred in the family lot at Village cemetery. He died at his home in South Braintree aged 34.

—"Humoresque", the 7-reel photoplay from Fannie Hursts beautiful story will be shown Monday and Tuesday at the Opera House, East Weymouth. Miss Mary Keith, the talented musician will render violin solos.

—The funeral of Mrs. Katherine E. Delorey, wife of Daniel Delorey of 46 Summer street, who died at a Boston hospital last week, took place Monday morning from the Church of the Sacred Heart. Rev. Fr. John B. Holland celebrated mass. The bearers were: Arthur Dounton, Eugene White, Theodore White, Forest Reynolds, Charles Delorey and Samuel Burns. Interment was in St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—Rev. Roger L. aMrble gave an illustrated address on "Christmas" at the Christmas party of the Univeralist Sunday school on Wednesday evening. The program was in charge of Miss Esther Bicknell the superintendent. A good time was enjoyed.

As is their usual custom at Christmas time the local society of Kings Daughters have sent baskets of food, also clothing and money to a number of the needy families of town and shut-ins.

—John Murphy, a former resident, and well known stock-breeder of Utica, N. Y., is here on two weeks visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryant leave tonight for Gray, Maine, where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Bryant's father.

—At the organ recital on Sunday evening at the Union church Prof. William V. Pett will be assisted by Mrs. Jean, soprano, Miss Mary Keith, violin, and Herbert Curtiss, baritone, who will render the following: Soprano solos, "Sweet June" by Ronold; "Look Down Dear Eyes" by Fisher; "Elegie" by Massenet; "Your Eyes Have Told Me So" by Kahn; baritone solo: "This day is Born a Saviour" by A. Strelzki; violin solos: "Romanca" by Wieniawski, and "Thais" by Massenet.

Special Christmas music will be rendered by the organist and choir at the morning service at Union church: Organ voluntary "Largo" by Handel; asthems, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by Storer, and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" by Holden; soprano solo by Mrs. Kinna; "Christmas Song, "O Holy Night" by Adolph Adam; and postlude in "G" by Flagler.

—The Young Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist church held a very interesting Christmas party at the home of the Misses Mildred and Viola Stone, Commercial street, East Braintree, Monday evening. An interesting program was carried out and gifts were exchanged by all.

—The ladies of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. F. M. Bryant on Wednesday evening and packed about 25 Christmas boxes for the shut-ins of the parish.

—J. Everett Preston spent the week-end at Groton, Conn., the guest of his sister, Mrs. Justin Wright.

—"The Fall of Babylon" at Bates Opera House on Monday evening, Dec. 27; 125,000 men and women in the mighty production; 7500 horses in the marvelous chariot races along the Euphrates Fountains that sparkle with wine. Dancing girls at the feast of Belshazzar.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



—"Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" was the attraction at the chapel of the White church last Friday evening being given under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. Society. The parts were taken by Mrs. Belle Whitmarsh, Harry Horsley, Stewart Briggs, Eleanor Smith, Louise Wing, Elwood Gerald, Herbert Rockwood, Edith Shores, Grace Taylor, Louise Smith and Edith Taylor. Mrs. Whitmarsh was coach and stage director. Ice cream was for sale.

—C. R. Denbroeder realizes that people need lower prices. Like other wise merchants he is sacrificing his profits. It still costs as much to make clothes, but he is offering you great values during the holiday season.—Advertisement.

—Dr. John C. Frazer has returned from a 2-months trip to Florida and is much improved in health.

—The alarm from Box 23 Monday noon was for a fire in the auto truck of Arthur Carter. The fire was put out with slight damage.

—The public schools closed Thursday noon until Jan. 3. The sessions of the evening schools closed Dec. 16 until Jan. 4.

—Postal cards to friends of Miss Georgie Cushing announce that she is enjoying herself in the orange groves of Florida, with a temperature of 80 degrees and the fruit just ripe.

—Mrs. Mary Powers of Pleasant street will spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Butler of Webster.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, former residents, have been in town the past week renewing old acquaintances.

—Mrs. B. O'Brien of Weymouth has been the guest of Mrs. Rose Madigan of Pleasant street the past week.

—Another cut in the price of Custom Suits makes it possible to have a suit made from all-wool fabrics for $25; $56 suits for from $37 to $46; $53 suits for $35 to $40; $48 suits for $25 to $40, and other values. Ask C. R. Denbroeder, 750 Broad street.—Adv.

—For those last few gifts for the man, try what C. R. Denbroeder can do for you.—Advertisement.

—Dennis Tooher of the Merchant Marine is spending the holidays at his home on Commercial street.

—The basket ball game between the Clapp Memorial team and Rockland A. A., which was scheduled for last night, was postponed until a future date.

—Why pay $18 per ton for Coal when you can get nice Hard Wood delivered for $12 per cord by just calling J. W. Linnehan on the phone Wey. 96 W, and giving him your order.—Advertisement.

—The fighting sports are very much interested in the coming fight between Hugh Ramsay of Weymouth Landing and Freddie Webb of East Weymouth. In the last fight between this pair, Webb got the decision after a fast fight, and his friends predict another victory for him.

—"The Fall of Babylon" at Bates Opera House on Monday evening, Dec. 27.

—Christmas will be observed at the Church of the Immaculate Conception with masses at 7.30 and 10.30, with the Junior choir at the first mass and the Senior choir at the last mass, with special Christmas programs. The vesper service will be sung in the evening at 7.30.

—"Humoresque", the 7-reel photoplay from Fannie Hursts beautiful story will be shown Monday and Tuesday at the Opera House, East Weymouth. Miss Mary Keith, the talented musician will render violin solos.

—Andrew Fay of Broad street while coming out of his yard in an automobile Sunday afternoon was struck by an electric car in charge of Otis Soule. The car struck the rear right, wheel, turning the auto completely around, breaking the wheel off at the axle. Fortunately nobody was injured.

—It has been voted by the Congregational church and the Congregational society to extend a call to Rev. Moses R. Lovell of the Andover Theological school to become pastor of the church and the society, at a salary of $1800. Rev. Mr. Lovell occupied the pulpit last Sunday.

—Dorothea L. Dix Tent, Daughters of Veterans, entertained Reynolds post 58, G. A. R., at a Christmas party in Grand Army hall on Tuesday evening. A banquet was served by Jennie Morton, Stella Whelan, Nellie Loud, Amy Severance, Susie Davy, Margaret Higgins and Anna Williams. The entertainment consisted of piano solos by Alice Culley, reading and solo dances by Miss Helen Ashton; solos by Mrs. Helen McDoman and Ruth Baker; reading by Miss Esther Quinlan, and vocal trios by the Misses Mary, Alice and Helen Ashton, Miss Evelyn Ashton and Russell Riley. A vaudeville act with eight performers, under the direction of Bert Reed, followed by the cutting of a Jack Horner pie.

—Miss Mae A. Healy of Lake street was pleasantly surprised at the home of her aunt, Miss Katherine Mitchell of Shawmut street, on Monday evening by a group of her many friends, who tendered her a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage. The house was prettily decorated with evergreen and red and green crepe paper. During the evening a mock marriage was performed, Miss Helen Condrick taking the part of the groom and Miss Marguerite Packard the bride. Miss Catherine Mahoney was best man and Mrs. John Parker the bridesmaid, with Miss Helen Field acting as clergyman. Music and games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Owen Mitchell, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. R. Murphy, Mrs. M. Cotter and the Misses B. Sheehan, Loretta Coyle, Helen Field, Margaret Downey, Catherine Mahoney, Margaret Mitchell and Mary Connell. A bride's cake was cut the ring being received by Miss Catherine Mahoney, the thimble by Mrs. Henry Healy, and the button by Miss Nellie Noonan. Miss Healy was the recipient of many handsome and useful articles. Guests were present from Braintree, Plymouth, Rockland, Boston and the Weymouths.

—Miss Hae Hanley of Pleasant street, a teacher in the schools at Pawtucket, R. I., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley.

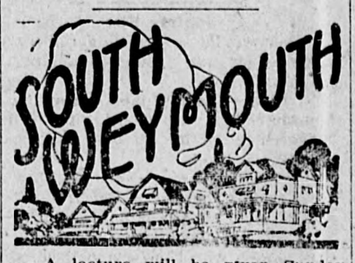
—Miss Katherine Schofield, student at Sacred Heart Academy, Watertown, is spending the Christmas holidays at her home on Commercial street.

—J. Henry Moran has been informed that Dan Howley is to be assistant manager to Ty Cobb of the Detroit baseball club this season.

—The Sunday school of the White church had a Christmas party Wednesday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Fred V. Garey, superintendent of the junior department. Gifts were distributed from a large tree by Santa Claus, impersonated by Emerson R. Dizer.

—The Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church had a Christmas party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Isabel T. McIsaac of 89 Cedar street. Games were played singing enjoyed, and gifts distributed from a tree. Rev. Frank Kingdon, the pastor, was remembered by the league. Refreshments were served.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH



—A lecture will be given Sunday night, Dec. 26, in the Community building at 7.30. The subject will be "The Real Palestine of Today" beautifully illustrated with colored views. Lewis W. Newell, the lecturer, has recently visited the Holy Land and as he talks he exhibits the native costume.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stockwell and family of Pleasant street have moved to Wollaston.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Crawford of Central street have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they are to stay for the winter months.

—Sunday evevning at 7.30 an illustrated address on: "China and Japan" will be given by Rev. Thomas Van Ness in the Union Building under the auspices of the Community Association.

—Why pay $18 per ton for Coal when you can get nice Hard Wood delivered for $12 per cord by just calling J. W. Linnehan on the phone Wey. 96 W, and giving him your order.—Advertisement.

—Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, the Old Colony Club is to hold its annual "Guests Night" in Fogg Opera House. The concert is to be given by the Philharmonic Sextette of Boston, assisted by a reader. Music for dancing is to be provided by George Peter's orchestra of Boston. Miss Carrie Gardner is to be the hostess. Members are reminded that the war-tax must be paid at the door.

—The Neighborhood Whist Clut were entertained by Mrs. Eliza Bartlett on Union street on Thursday afternoon. The honors were taken by Mrs. Frank Munroe.

—"Humoresque", the 7-reel photoplay from Fannie Hursts beautiful story will be shown Monday and Tuesday at the Opera House, East Weymouth. Miss Mary Keith, the talented musician, will render violin solos.

—Miss Grace Stuart of Braintree has been appointed head nurse of the Maternity hospital at Cleveland, O. Miss Stuart was a former resident of Front street.

—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association are to hold a Community Christmas party for the children of the members in the hall on Pond street Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 28. There will be games, music and refreshments and a Christmas tree and each child is to receive a gift.

—Funeral services for John L. Kelley, who passed away at his home on Park avenue on Dec. 16, were held at St. Francis Xavier church on Saturday at 9.30 A. M. At the high mass of requiem Rev. Fr. Dennis P. Crimmins was the celebrant. Mr. Kelley was 58 years of age, and besides his widow, is survived by a brother, Thomas Kelley of Rockland. Interment was in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The pall bearers were: Joseph Riley, Stewart Frawley, John Halloran, John Kennedy, James Cullinane and Henry Melville. There were many beautiful floral offerings.

—Rev. Ora A. Price, pastor of the Old South Union church, has been confined to his home with a bad case of quincy-tonsolitis.

—Mrs. A. L. Noyes of Acton is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Davis on Main street.

—Miss Gertrude Davis of Main street who recently graduated from the Children's Hospital, Boston, and is now at the New England hospital, Roxbury, has received her R. N. having passed the State board examination.

—William Whitten of Park avenue returned Saturday from a business trip to New Haven, Conn.

—The Jane T. Clark Mission Circle connected with the Second Universalist church are to hold an all-day sewing session in the vestry on Tuesday, Dec. 28. It is expected that the district director, Miss Haywood, will be present. It is hoped that a large number will attend prepared to work on the comforter, which is to be put together and knitted. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

—Miss Ada Perry of Pond street is entertaining her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonney of Medway for the holiday season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Caswell and family of Main street are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Hall of Newark, N. J.

—A valuable dog owned by A. E. Montieth of Oakdale avenue was run over by an automobile Tuesday noon and so seriously injured that it was necessary to shoot the animal. The accident occurred in the vicinity of Independence Square.

—"The Fall of Babylon" at Bates Opera House on Monday evening, Dec. 27.

—Abigail Adams lodge of Rebekahs are to initiatiate a class of 20 candidates at their next meeting on Thursday, Dec. 30. The men are to serve supper at 6.30 P. M.

—An adjourned meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association was held in the hall on Pond street on Tuesday evening. The subject for the evening was: "Current Events" and was in charge of Mrs. Alfred Flowers. Several instructive and interesting papers were read by the members. A social hour followed and refreshments served. Mrs. Ralph P. Burrell presided.

—The funeral of Orlando P. Mosely, who passed away Sunday morning from valvular heart trouble, was held at his late home, 11 Central street, South Weymouth, Tuesday at 2 o'clock, Rev. James H. Peardon, pastor of the Second Universalist church, officiating. Mr. Mosely was born in Bowdoin, Me., Oct. 14, 1851, and had resided on Central street but a short time, having moved here last June. Wildey lodge, I. O. O. F., attended and the committal service of the order was read by Frank W. Holbrook, N. G., and Otis B. Torrey, chaplain. Besides a wife, Mrs. Viola Thompson Mosely, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Scott; one sister, Miss Ellen M. Moseley; two grandchildren, all of South Weymouth; and one brother, Charles C. Moseley of Freeport, Me. Interment was in Mount Hope cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were: E. W. Chandler, Guy P. Curtis, H. L. Bates, C. B. Mowry, T. L. Tirrell and F. W. Holbrook. George W. Emerson of Lewiston, Me., represented Rabboni lodge, A. F. & A. M., of that city, of which Mr. Mosely was amember.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. A. Montgomery of Union street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Rockland Central hospital on Saturday, Dec. 18.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor and children, Mary and William, are the guests over the holiday of Mrs. Taylor's father, James Walsh of Greenfield.

—Warren G. Rogers of Pawtucket, R. I., is spending the holiday season at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Rogers on West street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Vinson and son Roger of Main street are spending the holiday season in New York and New Jersey visiting relatives.

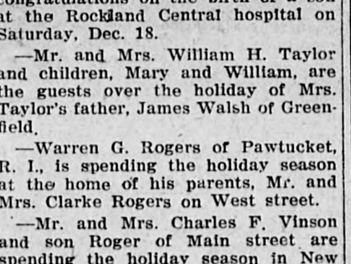
—Mrs. Harriet W. Simpson has closed her home on Main street and is spending the winter months with friends in Watertown.

—Mrs. Charles F. Leary of Pleasant street has returned from Garden City, N. Y., where she has been visiting friends.

—John J. Hanson of West street is spending the holiday season with friends in Minneapolis.

—A Christmas party was enjoyed by the Sunday school of the Second Universalist church on Wednesday evening, under the direction of Supt. Arthur F. Sargent. Santa Claus was impersonated by William O'Donnell. A drama entitled: "A Christmas Picture" was given by Bessie Sargent, Miriam Holbrook, Grace Baker, Mary Doble and Grace Gay. Refreshments were served and Christmas carols sung with Mis Helen Courtney at the piano.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS



—Rev. Edward J. Yaeger, who has been the pastor of the FirstChurch, Weymouth Heights, for the past 15 years, is now severing his connection with said church, and a farewell reception will be tendered in the First Church chapel next Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, at 7.45 o'clock. The community is cordially invited.

—Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder of East Commercial street have been on the sick list.

—Mrs. Alton Blanchard of Church street is recovering from her illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Seabury and family are to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Grafton.

—Good skating was enjoyed the first of the week.

LOWER FARES

The mass meeting at Quincy last week relative to street railway fares, authorized the appointment of a committee of five to co-operate with the Home-Rule committee in an effort to secure a reduction in fares.



Always serve the very best, When you entertain a guest!!!

Mr. Provider invited some friends to dinner last night and they all complimented me on my cooking, but I didn't get flustered and say, "Oh, I thank you very much."—I told them I bought the good foods they had eaten at

Phone Wey. 970

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY
OPP. POST OFFICE WEYMOUTH

Phone Wey. 971

THE NEW
ORPHEUM
COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Holiday Show, Saturday, Dec. 25

Tom Mix in "The Untamed"

11th Episode "The Veiled Mystery."

Latest Fox News — Matinee at 2 30
Vanity Fair—Maid Comedy — Evening at 8

THURSDAY, DEC. 28
THE AMERICAN BEAUTY
KATHERINE MacDONALD
—IN—
"PASSIONS PLAYGROUND"
A ROMANCE OF MONTE CARLO

Latest Fox News — Matinee at 4
VITAGRAPH COMEDY
Ford Educational — Evening at 8

THE OLD RELIABLE
—WISHES ITS CUSTOMERS A—
Merry Christmas
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR

We will have all kinds of fancy poultry and fixings for a real old-fashioned New England Christmas dinner.

The Boston Cash Market
WASHINGTON SQUARE
TEL. BRAINTREE 225 — FREE DELIVERY

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY
Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c — 5 to 10.30 P. M. 25c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
Dec. 27--28--29
Frank Mayo
—IN—
"Through Eyes of Men"
NEWS WEEKLY
OUTING CHESTER
(COMEDY)
"One Best Pet"
Maurice Tourneur
PRESENTS
The Last of the Mohicans
By James Fenimore Cooper

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
Dec. 30--31--Jan. 1
THOMAS H. INCE
PRESENTS
"HOME SPUN FOLKS"
Joseph Moore
—IN—
Love's Battle"
COMEDY
MR. FATIMA
NEWS WEEKLY
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell observed her birthday anniversary last Friday by entertaining the Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational church, East Weymouth. A birthday cake made made by Grandma Silvia Tirrell, was served with the refreshments. "Ministerial Relief" was the subject for the day, and led by Mrs. Frank Coffin and papers were read by Mrs. Charles B. Cushing, Mrs. Lillian F. Keene, Mrs. William C. Earle and Mrs. C. W. Bailey. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Addie Berry.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Bates of Washington street announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Nathaniel E. Fryer. Mr. Fryer is an ex-service man having enlisted in 1918 and was stationed at Fort Jay, New York.

—The wedding is announced of Miss Edith May Morgan of Rockland and Howard Walker of Whitman. The ceremony was performed on Saturday evening by Rev. Everett E. Bachelder, pastor of the First Congregational church, at the parsonage on Goddard avenue. There were no attendants. After a brief wedding trip the couple will take up their residence in Rockland.

—Saturday evening a capacity audience enjoyed the concert at the Cochato club given by the Pilgrim Male Quartet of Boston. Robert Fitzgerald, Harold S. Tripp, tenors; Percy F. Baker, baritone; and Dr. George R. Clark, basso. Miss Ethel Hinton gave enjoyable readings and Mrs. Cora Coach Brooks presided at the piano. The concert was season's program arranged by the entertainment committee of the club, Lester E. Bates, chairman, William C. Brooks, Miss Alice S. Morrison and Walter R. Howland.

—The meeting of the Village Study club was held in the Fogg Library building on Monday evening, the subject being: "Pilgrim Night." Miss Grace Simmons, Miss Helen L. Rockwood and Mrs. Lena Adams had charge of the program. Pilgrim songs were sung by Miss Amy Tomlinson, Miss Margaret O'Connor, Miss Marguerite Collins and Miss Esther Sampson. Arthur R. Taylor read: "The Landing of the Pilgrims", "The Pilgrim Compact" was read by Mrs. Henry T. Morse and Miss Helen Rockwood read Elder Cushman's first sermon.

—The Philergians of Braintree had a real homey social time at their Christmas meeting Tuesday afternoon in Cochato hall, held under the auspices of the Home Economics committee, Mrs. Teakles, chairman. Members had been invited to take their sewing, and small tables were arranged about the hall for their convenience. Mrs. Elbert A. Harvey told centre and Mrs. Ralph M. Kirtland of her work at the Brookline food of Malden, of the State censorship of motion pictures.

MONDAY CLUB

Last Friday at Mrs. Perry's home on Broad street, there was another meeting in charge of the Civics committee. At this meeting Mrs. Quirk told "How our laws were made", and she is well acquainted with the subject, and could explain how the real men work for good laws and the grown-up children in men's places resort to childish tricks to avoid responsibility. These talks are not as thrilling as a "movie", but they really are interesting, and if more women went they would prove even more so.

On Monday the regular meeting of the Monday Club was held with Mrs. Gardner Alden presiding and was an informal affair with the members busily working while they listened to what was told concerning work among the sick and aged. Miss Dowling, the district nurse, gave a talk on her work and proved by figures that Weymouth was lagging behind other towns in its support of such work. She told of towns smaller than Weymouth supporting two district nurses, dental clinics etc. Sometimes it is hard for people to realize that in health it is the "ounce of prevention" that counts and teeth and symptoms are neglected until the "pound of cure" comes too late. Miss Thompson, matron of Pond Home, gave a very interesting talk about her work with the aged people there, their lovableness, their differences, and there romances. She showed loving thought for her "family" and asked to be remembered when work was being done.

The enjoyable entertainment was in charge of the music committee and consisted of selections on piano and violin by Mrs. Merchant and Miss Lena Thomas; songs by Mrs. Harry Mattson, accompanied by Mrs. Hodges. Then there was dancing by little Margary Philbrick which was pleasing.

Mrs. Harry Bearce was hostess and assisting her were Mrs. Doucette and Mrs. Stetson as pourers, while Mrs. Louis Seabury, Mrs. James Melville and Mrs. J. H. Libby served sandwiches, nuts and candy.

The date of the New Year party has been changed from January 3 to 1. Arrangements have been made to amuse the smaller children in the lower hall with games which they will enjoy, leaving the upper hall for the older ones to dance. It is hoped that each will come in fancy costume, but no one is to stay away because no costume is available. Plans are all made to give all ages a delightful afternoon.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

Three traverse jurors were drawn by the Selectmen this week: Oscar F. Cox, Fleming W. Brooks and Leon F. Johnson.

Minor licenses were granted.

At the request of the Boston American, the Selectmen selected ten families, who will be remembered at the Christmas season.

On Thursday Joseph A. Fern and John H. Moran distributed baskets donated by the Post and American.

NEW STYLE DIRECTORY

Distribution of the new telephone directory will begin early next week. Subscribers will find the book somewhat different from the one they are now using.

The principal changes are printing the first three letters of every Greater Boston exchange name in Gothic capitals, which are separated by a space from the rest of the name, establishing four new central office names and changing the names of four others. Here is a sample:

Potts & Harding, Milk Wholsle, Retail. MAL den 1660
Pouff Vertune P, r, 14 Park.....WAL tham 622-W
Pouillon Edw F M, r, 88 Edson.....DOR chsr 695-R
Poulin Edmond M, r.....BRO klin 1494
Poulios Bros, Fruit, 267 Harvard....BRO klin 1866
Poulos Geo P, r, 186 Pearl.....CHE lsea 1359-W
Poulson Harper W, Stationer, 284 Boyl. BAC k Bay 5421
Poultridge Wm E, r.....SOU th yle 2927-M
Pound Roscoe, r.....BEL mont 107-M
Pounder Thomas G, r, 34 Chester rd. BEL mont 854-J
Pounder William F, r, 430 Common. BEL mont 1218-W
Pounder Wm Jr, r, 77 St Andrew rd. EAS t Bos 1028-W
Pountney W H, r, 106 Magnolia....ROX bury 4090-W
Poupee Louis J, r, 106 Belvidere....COP ley 4043-J
Pousland Elizabeth C Miss, r.....CAM brge 5711-M
Poutas A J, Granite, MarbleMonumts. WAL tham 435-M
Poutas Charles A, r, Weston.....WAL tham 1472-W
Poutas Edward J, r, 67 Lawrence..WAL tham 1905-W
Poutre Edward, r, 475 Shawmut av..BAC k Bay 4952
Pow John P, r, 58 Montebello rd..JAM aica 1737-M

This has been done in order that telephone users may become accustomed to the new style of directory listings, which are necessary for the introduction of the machine switching system in one Boston exchange early in 1922.

In the operation of the new apparatus it will only be necessary for subscribers to revolve the dial on the instrument for each of the first three letters in an exchange name and for each digit in the number desired.

Because some of these three-letter codes will conflict if all of the present exchange names are continued it has been necessary to change Bellevue to Parkway, Newton South to Centre Newton, Newton West to West Newton and Winthrop to Ocean. The new exchange names Copley, Bowdoin, Blackstone and Dewey have been assigned to party-line subscribers in Back Bay, Haymarket, Richmond and Beach respectively. Other changes in exchange names will be made in future issues of the directory.

About midnight next Monday the lines of about 750 subscribers now connected with the Dorchester central office will be transferred to the Columbia office. The service of no subscriber will be interrupted. The changed listings will appear in the new directory.

The classified section of the book is set four columns to a page instead of three, making a material saving in paper, and the names of individuals and firms have been changed from Roman type to a full-face type.

The issue of the new directory is over 320,000 copies, each book containing 648 pages.

PIANO
For New Year



© 1920, G. D. Co.

The most wonderful player Piano on the market $595

Use it as a piano or use it with music rolls so that anyone can play. We furnish the John Martin instruction rolls free. In 30 minutes any member of your household (even baby) can play the best of piano music. Think what it means to you and your friends. Call and Let Us Explain Everything.

$100 saved here and payments if you wish.

We have many Used Pianos and Player Pianos at Very Low Prices: $95.00 to $375.00

H. L. Kincaide & Co.
1495 Hancock St., Quincy

Weymouth Trust Company

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Weymouth Trust Company for the election of directors and the transaction of any other legal business, will be held at the Banking Rooms of the Company, on

Tuesday, January 11, 1921

at seven thirty o'clock P. M.

3t.52-1 JOHN H. STETSON, Clerk

MISS ARITA TAFT HOLDGATE wishes to announce that she will start a Class of Assemblies, beginning Friday [illegible] Weymouth. Those wishing to join please reply before Jan. 5. Tel. Braintree 78-M



—Arthur Sampson, Clifford Stiles and Joseph Mahoney of Tufts College are at their homes for the holidays.

—The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held a costume party in the vestry of Pilgrim church Saturday evening. There was a musical entertainment and refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded as follows: Most original, Rev. T. B. Bitler as a Spanish gent. The prettiest, Miss Evelyn Nadel, who represented the "Spirit of Christmas." The funniest, Miss Emily Evans and Miss Esther Walker, as the Gold Dust Twins

—The L. A. K. C. B. C. held a Christmas tree at the club rooms Saturday evening for the members and their families. The next meeting Dec. 29 will be at the home of Mrs. W. A. Stanyan, Rosemont road.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. George F. McAllister of Pearl street were with friends in Sandown, N. H., over the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Mann of Sea street will visit relatives in Marlboro over the holiday.

—"Humoresque", the 7-reel photoplay from Fannie Hursts beautiful story will be shown Monday and Tuesday at the Opera House, East Weymouth. Miss Mary Keith, the talented musician will render violin solos.

—Friday, Dec. 17, Master Alfred W. Cadman, 3rd, arrived at the home of Alfred W. Cadman Jr.

—Alton Jones is seen driving a new Ford sedan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Desmond of Norton street are parents of a son, Arthur, born Friday, Dec. 17.

—Miss Bernice Stiles is having two weeks vacation from her studies at Jackson College and is with her parents on Pierce court.

—Why pay $18 per ton for Coal when you can get nice Hard Wood delivered for $12 per cord by just calling J. W. Linnehan on the phone Wey. 96 W, and giving him your order.—Advertisement.

—Caroline, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wilkins of Norton street, passed away Sunday. Death was due to whooping cough.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. McGill announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Joseph Mills Beal son of Mrs. George C. Beal of Tremont street, Braintree.

—The annual Christmas tree festival of the Universalist Sunday school was held in the vestry Thursday evening. The entertainment consisted of recitations and songs and a sketch entitled: "Mixed Baskets" and the distribution of gifts by Santa.

—Neil Burke of Jones' "force" has been to Seaport, Me., the past week. His mother, who has been visiting Mrs. James Scully of that place returned home with him.

—"The Fall of Babylon" at Bates Opera House on Monday evening, Dec. 27.

—In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Francis Sprague of Boston will occupy the pulpit of the Universalist church on Sunday.

—Lieut. W. O. Bailey, who has been stationed at the Fore River plant, left Wednesday for Philadelphia for further orders.

—Mrs. Ralph Wilder has been entertaining her brother, Lester Tirrell of Brookline. Mr. Tirrell will leave the first of the year for South America.

—Miss Eleanor Haddie has been visiting at the home of Dr. Francis Wolfe.

—Miss Evelyn Bailey spent the week-end with friends in Bedford, N. H.

—The Men's Club of the Universalist church were guests of the club of the Universalist church at Weymouth, Rev. E. W. Whippen was the speaker of the evening.

—Miss Ethel Cain is visiting her parents at King Cove, having a vacation from her duties as teacher at South Bethlehem, Pa.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Fellowship class was held Wednesday evening. After the transcation of business, refreshments were served, and a social hour followed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus White and Mrs. Fannie Hube will spend Saturday and Sunday with friends in Methuen.

—Joseph Poulin, a former resident, is confined to his bed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Sherbourne, Quincy.

—Miss Lizzie Goodale is confined to her home with an attack of bronchitis.

—The monthly meeting of the North Weymouth Co-operative Bank will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 3, because of the holiday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mercury of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting at the home of John Nelson of Sea street.

—Frank Benson and family of Hingham will be guests at the home of George Ames on Christmas Day.

Artemus Robertson and family spent the holiday in Providence, R. I.

—Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Bitler are entertaining Wallace Powers of New York.

—Monday evening, East Weymouth talent gave a play in the Pilgrim church vestry entitled: "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard." The proceeds were for the Clark Union Christian Endeavor.

—Sunday evening at 6.30 a candlelight service was held at the Universalist church. The Campfire Girls gave an exhibition of their ceremonial service.

—The annual Christmas tree exercises will be in Pilgrim church vestry this evening. Sunday evening at 5 the Christmas concert will be held in the church.

—Mrs. Edward McGill is able to be out again, after several weeks illness.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

D. W. Griffith's "The Fall of Babylon", produced on an even more elaborate scale than "The Birth of a Nation", and "Hearts of the World" comes to the Bates Opera House on Monday evening, Dec. 27.

Some idea of the startling magnitude of this latest of the Griffith's superpictures may be gained from the statement that it cost more than $650,000 to produce, is presented by a company totaling 125,000 men and women, and has 7500 horses taking part in the great chariot races and pageants attending the Feast of Belshazzar. The great walls of Babylon, with their giant height of 300 feet and the spacious boulevards built upon their tops; the wonderful halls in the Temple of Belshazzar, halls a mile in length, with giant elephants of alabaster rising up along their sides; the varicolored lights that play and glow upon the fountains of perfume and wine; the dancing girls, the High Priestesses, and all the mighty splendor and luxury of those ancient days—these are but the outstanding features of Griffith's "The Fall of Babylon."

As to the players who interpret the various characters are mentioned Constance Talmadge, George Fawcett, Mildred Harris (Mrs. Charles Chaplin), Tully Marshall, Pauline Stark, Seena Owen, Alma Rubens, Kate Bruce, Alfred Paget, Elmo Lincoln and others who have long been identified with the higher grade motion pictures.

A special musical score by Louis Gottschalk adds to the further enjoyment of the spectacle, and the photography by G. W. Bitzer is of the same artistic standard reached in "Hearts of the World" and other Griffith features.

Playing Mother and Father to His Baby Brother



This is a common sight in Poland today, eight and ten-year-old children mothering and fathering their baby brothers and sisters. This photograph, secured by an American Jewish Relief worker at Brest-Litovsk, shows an eight-year-old boy feeding his little brother from a bowl of hot soup just secured at a feeding station supported through American funds. The relief workers found 10,000 children, mostly war orphans, living in deserted dug-outs at Brest-Litovsk.

It is to aid such waifs as these that the European Relief Council has been formed by merging the relief activities of the American Relief Administration, the American Red Cross, the American Friends' Service Committee (Quakers), the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

BATES OPERA HOUSE
WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

At this time the management desires to thank each and every patron of the Bates Opera House for their attendance in the past year. And the coming New Year will continue to show a high grade program of photoplay production. Wishing each and all a Merry Christmas and Most Prosperous New Year.

SATURDAY, DEC. 25
Wallace Reid in "Double Speed"
—— Episode No. 4——
JACK DEMPSEY in "Daredevil Jack"
Matinee 2.30 Dancing 8 to 11 Evening at 8.00

TUESDAY, DEC. 28
Dorothy Dalton in "Black is White"
Dancing 8 to 11 DeNeill's 5 Piece Orchestra

THURSDAY, DEC. 30
"Best of Luck" Drury Lane Melodrama
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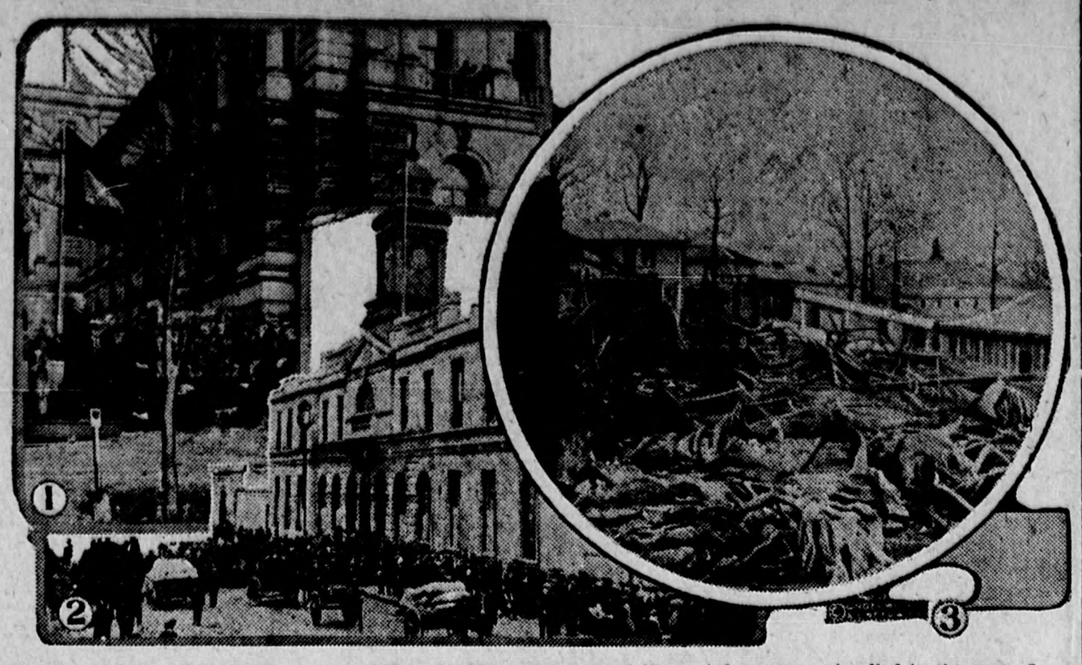
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1—Planting of memorial tree as tribute to four employees of library of congress who died in the war. 2—City hall of Cork which was burned, presumably in reprisal. 3.—Ruins of two wards of the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, which were burned by an insane patient.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

League of Nations Recommends Limitation of Armaments by Mutual Agreement.

COURT OF JUSTICE ADOPTED

Obligatory Clause, However, Is Omitted—Austria and Bulgaria Admitted to League—Progress of Efforts for an Irish Settlement.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

If, as George Nicoll Barnes of England asserts, disarmament is the real acid test of the success of the League of Nations, the league cannot yet be said to be wholly successful. The assembly at Geneva last week received the report of the disarmament committee, and though it proved to be a rather flabby production, it was adopted. The limitations clause was amended so that it was merely a recommendation that limitation of armaments be established for the next two years through mutual agreement among the powers. With respect to this France made the reservation that she was obliged to restore her armaments that had been worn out by the war, and Belgium and Spain made similar reservations. Then seven nations voted against the limitation clause. These were France, Greece, Poland, Roumania, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay.

The committee explained that, though it was in favor of the speediest possible disarmament, it was forced to the conclusion that this could not yet be accomplished. "There are countries with the most powerful armament building facilities outside the league," said Delegate Fisher, "and disarmament can begin only when it is universal." When the Austrian peace treaty was signed at St. Germain, there was also signed a convention for the control of the traffic in arms and ammunition, but this has not been ratified and no steps have been taken to make it effective. The committee suggested that the council urge the signatories to ratify the treaty at once, though there will be no authority to control the export of arms from the United States.

So far as navy building goes, Senator Borah, one of the "irreconcilables," has a plan whereby the United States can join in its reduction. He has introduced in the senate a resolution requesting the President to propose to Great Britain and Japan an agreement with the United States for the curtailment of navy building by the three powers, the program of each of them to be reduced annually during the next five years 50 per cent of the present estimates or figures. In the preamble it is pointed out that the Japanese government has declared to the world that it could not consent even to consider a program of disarmament on account of the building program of the United States. "By this statement," the resolution continues, "the world is informed and expected to believe that Japan sincerely desires to support a program of disarmament, but cannot do so in safety to herself on account of the attitude and building program of this government."

An indication of the possible attitude of Great Britain in this matter is found in the report that the cabinet has decided that it is impossible for the nation longer to maintain the two-power standard which has been its policy for many years. The British program is halted just now by a dispute as to the relative value of capital ships, and submarines and airplanes.

The general board of the American navy is not at present in accord with any of the plans for reduction, for it still urges on congress the need of a "navy second to none," as recommended in 1915. It is convinced that battleships remain pre-eminent for tos in national defense. Of these we have 11 ready for service and 21 building, and the board recommends that three more be built for delivery by 1927. One more battle cruiser, 30 cruisers, 18 submarines and four airplane-carrying ships are asked, and a one-year program of naval airplane construction is recommended. In a sentence, what the board advises is a combatant navy equal to the most powerful maintained by any other nation, supporting and protecting a great merchant fleet.

To return to the League of Nations: Several important things were accomplished last week by the assembly. First of these was the adoption of a statute for a permanent international court of justice. The plan now goes to the member states for ratification. If it is approved by 22, or a majority, before the next meeting of the assembly, the judges will be chosen and the court will come into existence in September, 1921. In the debate on the project there was a hot contest between Europe on one side and Latin-America on the other over the question whether the jurisdiction of the court should be obligatory or voluntary. Europe won out, and the statute as adopted does not make obligatory the appearance of both parties to a dispute, and provides no penalty for non-compliance with the court's decisions. The European delegates defended the scheme as the best beginning that can be made, but the Latin-Americans were very skeptical as to the value of optional jurisdiction.

Austria, first of the former enemy states to be admitted to the league, was voted in Wednesday without opposition, four members refraining from voting. Next day Bulgaria was admitted, France and Australia not voting. The action on Austria brought on a lively passage between Motta of Switzerland and Viviani of France. The former took occasion to say that his country had always regretted the rejection of Germany's application for admission, whereupon Viviani leaped to the tribune and in a fiery speech defended the French position in opposing Germany's admission. Most of the assembly was with him and he was enthusiastically applauded. Luxemburg, Finland and Costa Rica also were admitted to the league.

Spain, Brazil, Belgium and China were chosen as the four elective members of the council. China takes the place of Greece, and her victory was said to be due mainly to the personal strength and popularity of Dr. Wellington Koo among the delegates.

Armenia, together with Georgia and the Baltic states, was refused admission to the league, but a resolution was adopted expressing the hope that President Wilson's efforts would result in the saving of Armenia and the establishment of a stable government so that she could be taken into the fold. Mr. Wilson has named Henry Morgenthau as his representative in the mediation, but just what he can do is puzzling many observers. Already Armenia has yielded to the behests of the Red Russians and established a soviet government at Erivan, and the Turkish nationalists, called off by Lenine, have signed a peace treaty with the Armenians by which the latter hand back to Turkey most of her former territory in that region. If this suits the majority of the Armenians, what are the powers going to do about it? And what is Mr. Morgenthau going to try to mediate?

One genuinely constructive accomplishment of the league assembly last week was the establishment of an international commission to be a banker for European nations without credit or with very diminished credit. The nations meant are Poland, Roumania, Bulgaria, Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia, and possibly Turkey. Nations desiring to take advantage of the facilities offered will notify the commission what assets, etc., they wish to pledge with it—for instance, customs duties, railroads or monopolies. The commission will then set a fair value thereon for whatever period the assets are pledged and authorize the government in question to issue gold bonds to that amount. Then individual business men belonging to that country, or its government, can make purchases in richer countries such as the United States, and through the commission an amount of gold bonds amply covering the credit for such purchases will be forwarded to the exporter with whom the order is placed.

The plan, devised by the economic section of the assembly, has the approval of leading European bankers; an American banker probably will be asked to serve on the commission.

With the utmost difficulty the American government has convinced the European and Japanese delegates to the international communications congress that it means business when it demands a restoration of its pre-war rights in connection with the allocation of the former German cables. A modus vivendi has been adopted covering the situation until a final agreement can be reached. It puts into writing an acknowledgment by the allied powers that the United States government, as a result of the war, shares in the ownership of the 18,000 miles of German cables throughout the world. For the time being the cables are to be operated as at present, but for the financial account of the five powers—the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

Constantine has gone back to Greece to resume his throne, and before he left Switzerland he said he had not the slightest intention of abdicating. He was due to arrive in Athens on Sunday and elaborate arrangements were made for his reception. It was said that as soon as he reached the capital the diplomatic representatives of the allied powers would leave for their homes.

Despite certain concessions granted by Premier Lloyd George, nothing definite has yet come out of the efforts to bring about a truce in the Irish "war." In response to the request of Father O'Flanagan, acting head of the Sinn Fein, that he might be permitted to confer with Arthur Griffith and Eamonn De Valera regarding a settlement, the premier said: "The Irish governmental authorities will afford you the necessary facilities for seeing Mr. Arthur Griffith, and, as regards Mr. De Valera, the ordinary methods of communication with America fully are open to you."

At about the same time it was reported that De Valera was on his way from America to Ireland, and in London it was understood tacit permission for his return had been given by Lloyd George. The dispatches said he would be met at Liverpool and permitted to go to London for a conference or would be given safe conduct to Ireland, as he preferred.

Meanwhile the rank and file on both sides seem to be doing their best to keep the contest going. The worst happening of the week was the burning of the city hall, library and other buildings in the business center of Cork. Presumably this was done by the auxiliary police in reprisal for the ambushing of some of their members, though this was denied by the English officials. The property damage was immense and the affair caused such an outcry that the government ordered immediate investigation by the military authorities and the punishment of the guilty. Another exasperating incident was the killing of a priest at Durmanway while he was trying to save the life of a young man who also was slain. A uniformed man accused of these murders was arrested. The Sinn Feiners were not idle, waylaying and assassinating English officers in various places.

Here in the United States the self-constituted committee on Ireland continued the hearing of stories by Irishmen and women, doing its part in keeping alive the controversy under the pretense of helping to bring peace. Ten of our senators took it upon themselves to send to Secretary of State Colby a protest against the refusal of the British ambassy to vise the passports of four emissaries of the commission of inquiry. They asked Mr. Colby to call on the British government for an explanation, which he probably will have sense enough not to do.

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Trotzky on Inspection Tour



Leon Trotzky, minister of war of the "Red" government of Russia, photographed on an inspection tour, just before the start of the great drive against General Wrangel's army.

Testify About Irish Conditions



John Derham (left) of Balbriggan, Ireland, and Denis Morgan, chairman of the urban council of Thurles, Ireland, were the first witnesses to be called before the American commission on Ireland, now in session in Washington. This commission, of which Frederic C. Howe is acting chairman, is conducting public hearings on conditions in that country.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Adders are most irritable just after recovering from hibernation, and their bites then are dangerous.

A new farm lighting plant may be operated by a portable instead of the customary stationary engine.

In the days when women wore stiffly boned dress bodices, whalebone was sold as high as $10,000 a ton.

African princes require their brides to have their teeth filed like a saw.

The dome of the famous Palace of Justice in Brussels is made of papier mache.

Delaware has only seven women physicians, six in Wilmington and one in Seaford.

Red-haired persons are said to be less liable to baldness than those with hair of any other color.

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EVENING WRAPS WARM TO THE SOUL



EVERY young woman likes to feel, once in a while at least, that she looks really regal; that, if fate had made her a queen, she could look the part. Happy therefore is the possessor of a regal evening coat with which she can reinforce whatever talent she may possess for queenship.

Evening wraps enfold the figure whatever lines they follow, and everything about them is ample. The coat at the left of the two shown above has long, wide sleeves, plenty of fullness in the body and a deep cape collar of white fur. It is made of one of the shaggy, silky materials which the manufacturers of woven furs have turned out, showing what the looms can do when they work independently of imitations. Imagine it in beige or turquoise, lined with a heavy rose-colored satin.

Black panne velvet, with bands of black and silver brocade, make the handsome companion wrap with its dolman sleeves that could not be more capacious, and its cape collar of marten fur. There are bands of marten also about the sleeves, this sumptuous fur matching up with the rich fabrics used, and a lining of plain heavy satin, the color depending upon the taste of the wearer, which might well consider either black or silver gray as a foil for brilliant gowns. Black and silver is a favorite combination for evening wraps, but the choice of color is wide. Vivid greens, rich henna tones turquoise and rose, all have admirers.

Knickers and Pettibockers



IT IS not unlikely that knickerbockers and pettibockers ultimately will replace petticoats for wear with street dress, and there are several first-rate reasons why they should. They allow greater freedom in walking, gather less dust, wear longer, and pettibockers may be adjusted to suit any length of skirt. Both these very practical garments will be featured in the annual displays of underthings as soon as Christmas shopping is over. Besides being practical they have been made up attractively, many of them in rather heavy wash satin and silks, in bright colors for the knickers, and in darker shades for the pettibockers. All are adjusted about the waist by an elastic band run in a casing, or hem, at the top, and elastic bands confine them below the knees so that there are no buttons and buttonholes or drawstrings in them.

The same silks used for petticoats make pettibockers like those shown in the picture. The addition of one wide flounce or several narrower ones, that cover the legs below the knees, transforms knickerbockers into pettibockers, and these flounces give the effect of a petticoat in walking. The flounces are usually knife-plaited and silk with stripes or bars in bright colors is used for making them.

By contrast with undermuslins, knickerbockers are very plain, being innocent of lace or tucks or embroideries; but make up for this lack of ornamentation by their pretty and vivid colors, of which pink, turquoise, tan, blue and flesh, are favorites.

Julia Bottomley

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General maid, three in family, small house. Apply Mrs. Stanley Heald, 40 Fogg road, South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 528 J.

WANTED

Housework girl. Apply to Mrs. J. B. Reed, 62 Torrey St., South Weymouth. 49tf

WANTED

BOYS to sell vanilla after school. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefied Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H. 8t,49,3*

WANTED

Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery; full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75 cents an hour spare time, or $36 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 10t,42,51

AGENT WANTED

In Weymouth to sell the Original Watkins Remedies, Spices, Extracts etc. Necessities and repeaters. All or spare time. Write Watkins Co., 59, New York City. 4t,50,53*

FOR RENT

ROOM TO LET

Large front room, furnished and heated, near Weymouth station. Inquire or write, 68 Commercial St. Weymouth. 3t,52,1*

FOR RENT

Six-room tenement, all improvements. Apply 345 Front St., tel. Wey. 672 J. 3t,51,53*

TO LET

Single house of 8 rooms, only 2 minutes from electrics. Inquire at 732 Front St., or tel. owner Jamaica 1614 M. 3t,51,53

STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILE

I have a building near the Weymouth railroad station suitable for storing cars, either by the day or month, $5 per month. George H. Baker, 45 Commercial St., tel. Wey. 189 M. 51tf

FOR RENT

Apartment of 6 rooms with improvements at 33 Riley avenue. Inquire at 1134 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 469 M. 3t,50,52

FOR RENT

Apartment of 5 rooms with improvements at 33 Riley avenue. Inquire at 1134 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 469 M. 3t,50,52

MISCELLANEOUS

FUR REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

By expert Furrier, all hand-work. Have you cape or coat you don't use? We will make into muff or scarf; repair it or anything in fur cheaper than you can buy. Skunk and muskrat fur for sale. Star Agency, Fur Dept., East Weymouth. 3t,52,1*

LOST

LOST—AIREDALE PUP

Monday morning. Answers to "Lassie." White spot on chest; no collar. Finder please return to, or notify T. A. Herbert, 321 Union St., South Weymouth; tel. Wey. 742 J. Reward. 2t,51,53*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Six live Toulouse geese. Apply M. B. Tuttle, 72 Oak St., South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 505. 1t,52*

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Furniture used less than year for dining room, living room, bedroom and kitchen. Apply 11 Wellington St., East Braintree. 3t,52,1*

FOR SALE

Two bed room sets, dining room set and variety of other things in furniture. Winthrop range No. 8, 2 railroad stoves in perfect condition and a cash register. A. B. Barry, cor. Cedar and Williams Sts., Hingham, tel Hingham 121 W. 1t,52

FOR CHRISTMAS

White paper for Christmas bundles at Gazette office.

FOR SALE

Three Fords, two Buicks. W. F. Hall, Lovell's Corner Automan. 4t,51,1*

FOR SALE

Desirable 6-room house and land, near Weymouth Heights station. Apply to owner, B. F. Smith. 3t,51,53

FOR SALE

Breaking up the home; all the home furnishings for sale, excellent opportunity to buy. Apply Charles M. Kenney, 20 Randall avenue, East Weymouth. 3t,51,53

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR SALE

Trade or buy anything, anywhere. Write National Trading Service, Box 67, East Weymouth, 89, Mass. 3t,51,53*

PIANO FOR SALE

Henry F. Miller upright; will sell cheap for $95 cash; tel. Wey. 773 R. 3t,50,52*

APPLES FOR SALE

Hand picked apples by bushel or barrel; also pulelts ready-to-lay. J. H. Reidy, East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 1069 W. 3t,50,52*

FOR SALE

Cord wood and standing wood. Apply Mrs. Doble, 83 Grant St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 347 M. 3t,50,52

FOR SALE

American radiator steam boiler suitable for heating 7 or 8 rooms for $50 cash. Mrs. Doble 83 Grant St., East Weymouth, tel. Wey. 347 M. 3t,50,52

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Chamber sets, feather beds, bureaus, rockers, chairs, wash boiler, wringer etc. Apply F. R. Pitts, 42 Beals St., North Weymouth. 3t,50,52*

FOR SALE

440 SEVEN PASSENGER PACKARD in good condition; four new tires.

Price $400

Apply 12 Granite Street, Weymouth 1t,52*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

HARRIET B. WHITCOMB

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Effa Priscilla Ells and Benjamin N. Ells, both of Weymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving surety on their official bonds

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D24,31,J7

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square

Rev. Charles W. Allen, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street, telephone Weymouth 977 W. Preaching Sunday morning by the pastor at 10.30; subject: "The Meaning of Faith."

Juniors will be omitted in the afternoon. The Senior C. E. Society will hold their devotional service in the evening at 6 o'clock.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the Sunday school will give their regular Christmas concert in which many of the younger members of the school will take part. Parents and friends of the school are cordially invited to be present.

Tonight at 7 o'clock the Sunday school will have Christmas exercises, including recitations, music, and tree with Santa and the usual gifts.

Monday night the Boy Scouts will hold a special meeting in keeping with the holiday occasion; the scout master will be assisted by Gray Stevens, Howard Clark and Eugene Allen, assistant scoutmasters.

Thursday evening the church will hold the regular prayer and praise service.

Friday evening, Dec. 31, the C. E. Society will hold a costume party and watch night service in the vestry at 8 o'clock.

This church will hold two weeks special meetings beginning Sunday, Jan. 2, to which the public is cordially invited.

FIRST CHURCH

(Congregational)

Weymouth Heights

A Christmas service will be held in the First church Sunday morning with appropriate music and sermon. You will be cordially welcomed.

Mr. Yaeger will be in charge of the Senior Christian Endeavor meeting held in the chapel at 6 o'clock and will speak on "The Purpose in Living." The community is cordially invited.

"Using our Time for God" will be the topic at the Junior C. E. meeting in the chapel on Sunday afternoon at 2.45, under the leadership of Miss Virginia Emery.

Pictures entitled "Spring Time in Japan" showing the charm of that wonderful country with land and water views in colors, will be given at 7.30 P. M. How the Western people and especially the Christian forces, have affected Japan will be briefly stated. The offering will be given to the Y. P. S. C. E. Everyone will find a place of welcome in the church room. Take any seat.

The Watch service on Friday will be under the direction of R. Edward Bates. You will be welcome.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner

Rev. Ralph T. Templin, Pastor.

Christmas service at 10.30 A. M., with a Christmas message by the pastor on: "The World's Need."

Sunday school at 11.45.

A Christmas pageant: "The Prophetic Child", will be given at 7 P. M. in the church auditorium. The story of the birth of the Christ-child will be beautifully rendered in song and pageant. Everyone is cordially invited. An offering will be taken following the pageant to be sent for the Near East Relief.

Saturday, Christmas night, a Christmas tree festival will be given by the Sunday school for the children of the community. Everyone is invited to the program which will begin at 7 o'clock. A program of songs, recitations and exercises has been planned and the last we heard from Santa Claus he was expecting to get here for the last number with good things for the children.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth

Frank Kingdon, Pastor

Christmas Sunday, Dec. 26, morning service at 10.30, special music; sermon on "Mary." Church school at 12 noon. Epworth League service at 6. Candlelight Christmas service at 7, Young Ladies choir, carol singing, sermon on "Joseph."

Tuesday at 7.30 P. M., prayer meeting; topic: Micah."

Friday evening, watch night service 9 P. M. Fellowship meeting, 10 P. M. social hour, 11 P. M. address by pastor and watching for the coming of the New Year.

All are welcome to all our services.

FIRST CHURCH, BRAINTREE

On Sunday, Dec. 26, at 4 o'clock P. M. will be given the cantata: "The Coming of the King" by the vested choir of the First Church, enlarged to a chorus of 30 voices, assisted by outside talent.

The cantata is one of Dudley Buck's best works, very tuneful, and is sure to be a musical treat for lovers of good music.

W. H. Wedlock, organist and director of the choir, has been conductor of the choir, has been conducting rehearsals of this work for the past few weeks and feels satisfied that a fine presentation of this cantata is assured.

The solo numbers will be sung by the following: Miss Dorothy Brokaw, soprano; Miss Florence Bent, soprano; Miss Elinor Shaw, contralto; Neil Miller, bass; W. D. Dyer, bass; all of the vested choir, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Folsom, mezzo-soprano and H. W. Perry, tenor. The "Hallelulah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah will also be sung

The First Church is near the Braintree station and the electric cars pass the door.

EPISCOPAL

Church of the Holy Nativity, Columbian street, South Weymouth, Rev. James T. Addison, rector. Friday, Dec. 24, Children's service at 3.30. Christmas Day celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 A. M. Sunday, Dec. 26, morning prayer and sermon at 11.

CHRISTMAS PRIZES

The winners of the Christmas contest No. 2, for finding the word Christmas THE MOST TIMES in the Gazette and Transcript of Dec. 17, is awarded Evelyn Price of 79 Webb street, who has left a Gazette at our office with the word Christmas marked 161 times.

Two others claimed to have found the word more times, but their marks and their figures did not add up to 161. Miss Evelyn will please call at the Gazette office today and receive a book for Christmas.

The Gazette congratulates the following boys and girls who forwarded papers with the word marked over 100 times:

Beatrice Charlesworth, 214 Quincy avenue.
Eleanor Bates, 67 Union street.
Mary F. Gardner, 202 Washington street.
Evelyn Maynard, 909 Pleasant street.
Charles Curley, 21 Tremont street.
Carlton Andrews, 21 Curtis street.
Ruby Sylvester, 120 Walnut avenue.
Francis O'Brien, 65 Keith street.
Emma P. Ells, 160 Main street.
Nevel Huff, 127 Pine street.
Ethel Raymond, 65 Grant street.
Bernice Lane, 112 Green street.
Fred H. Langhorst, 70 Hillcrest road.
Charles O'Connor, 51 Richmond street.
Amera Blackwell, 15 High street.
Marshall Spear, 862 Commercial street.
Austin Thayer.
Annie Connor, 71 Pond street.
Joseph Nickerson, 450 East street.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be held in the Community House a Community Christmas Eve concert. The program is under the direction of Miss Annie Deane and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith and will consist of readings, instrumental music and carol singing by a large South Weymouth chorus and by the audience. Singing will be acompanied by the organ, piano, violin, cornet and trumpet. Major Bauer will conduct. A good sing is anticipated and all are cordially invited.

Sunday evening, Dec. 26, at 7.30 Lewis W. Nerwell will deliver an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land. This is a timely subject. Mr. Nerwell has a fine set of slides and a good lecture is anticipated. Silver collection at the door.



The incessant ringing of a telephone brought Doc Fabyan to the office of the gym on the run the other day. The receiver was lifted from its resting place and the deep steady voice of a man began to pour forth a tale of woe in Doc's ear.

"This is the South Weymouth basketball club", stated the voice. "Well whadayerwant" asked Doc with an air of indifference. "We want to book a game with your team to be played at the C. M. A. gym", responded our friend, whose identity had not been established.

A sudden burst of laughter convinced the onlookers at the gym that something unusual was in the wind. "You want to play the C. M. A.", shouted Doc, and then a sudden recollection that the C. M. A. had produced a second team for the season shed a little light on thesubject. "Oh, you want to take our second team on for the night" said Doc. "Huh, we don't want to play your second team, we're too good for that, and the members of the organization think they can trim your first team if they got the chance."

"Why you haven't even got a reputation. How do you expect to get a game with us? You've got a team all right, only it's a joke team", responded Doc.

Evidently the other "guy" had a little bit of self-respect. Anyhow he seemed to think he was goin' to get a game, even after Doc had given him the answer.

There was a bang on the receiver and Doc signified in this way that the conversation was at an end. Not to be foiled in such manner, the South Weymouth organization has tried several other methods to bring the full strength of their appeal to the C. M. A.

"I suppose we might give them a game", says Doc, "but it will be something awful. Can you imagine the Curtin clan walking away with that five from South Weymouth? It would simply be terrible. It ought to attract a lot of attention though. Guess we'll have to place the tickets on sale early in the week and limit them to a certain number. That'll be the only way we can work things out if the two teams come together."

The C. M. A. travelled to Somerville yesterday to play the West End Knights of Columbus team, one of the fastest organizations in the state. Mahoney, Curtin, Galvarlski, Gannon, Warren, Slats and Mac travelled over there to display their wares to the Somerville fans., The result was 25 to 13 in favor of the West End team.

The second team will get going tonight. The first team plays the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. tonight, while the second team tackles the Roxbury All-Stars.

TOWN BRIEFS

—Augustus Tirrell of 97 North street is now the oldest member of Crescent lodge, I. O. O.F.

—The basketball team of Weymouth High will play Portsmouth High at Clapp Memorial next Wednesday evening.

PAGEANT AT UNION CHURCH

(Continued from page 1)

joyed the jokes like a good sport. The entertainment drew to a close at a late hour and all went away with many wishes for another good time of the same sort. Herbert Poor had charge of the Christmas tree arrangements.

Thursday evening there was a Christmas party for the children and the parish and many guests.

Friday evening a truck will convey the choir and many young people of the parish through the streets singing Christmas carols, stopping at various houses where there are shut-ins and elderly members of the church, or where candles are displayed in the windows.

POLICE SHAKE-UP

Chief Pratt called the police together on Wednesday and gave a heart-to-heart talk, reminding them that they must be alert to check the crime wave which may reach Weymouth at any time. They should be particularly watchful for burglars, and when discovered to shoot at them, not into the air. New orders forbid loitering at engine houses and elsewhere.

Officer Fitzgerald will hereafter report at the police station at 9 A. M. Officer Butler will report at 9 P. M. and remain until 7 A. M.

Officer Charles W. Baker is transferred from Washington Square to South Weymouth. Officer Charles H. Phillips will do duty at Washington Square.

Officer Elbert Ford will take the night shift.



—Miss Lilla Marion Monroe celebrated her fifth birthday by giving a party to a number of her little friends on Monday afternoon. The room was prettily trimmed with Christmas decorations. Games were played and refreshments were served.

—Julian Rea spent several days in New York last week.

—Frank Atchley has been ill at his home.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Jex and daughter Ethel of Jamaica Plain were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. Lydia Holmes.

—There will be a Community Christmas tree in the Community Building Friday evening. The entertainment will be singing and recitations by the children. Presents will be exchanged.

—The trustees of the Porter M. E. church entertained the ex-trustees with an oyster stew supper in the vestry Monday evening.

—The Porter M. E. Sunday school will have a Christmas tree in the vestry for the children on Christmas evening.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Rolo Wilkins wish to express their heartfelt thanks for the kindness shown them in their recent bereavement.

BORN

DESMOND—In North Weymouth Dec. 17, a son, Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Desmond of Norton street.

MONTGOMERY—In Rockland Dec. 18, at the Central hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. A. Montgomery of Union street, South Weymouth.

CADMAN—In North Weymouth Dec. 17, a son, Alfred Wilson, to Alfred W. and Ida (Blanchard) Cadman of 52 Norton street.

COE—In Weymouth Nov. 22, a daughter, Florence Helen, to Albert and Mabel (Giles) Coe.

DIED

CONNORS—In North Weymouth Dec. 23, Alice Connors of 12 Beals street.

RAYMOND—In East Weymouth Dec. 20, Hiram E. Raymond of 16 Myrtle street, aged 85.

WILKINS—In North Weymouth Dec. 19, Carolyn L., daughter of Rollo F. and Elizabeth (Veno) Wilkins of 101 Norton street.

MOSELEY—In Weymouth Dec. 18, Orlando P. Mosely of Central street, aged 69.

ROUND—In South Weymouth Dec. 20, Josephine A., wife of George A. Round, aged 65.

DELOREY—In Weymouth Dec. 16, Catherine E., (nee Canavan) wife of Daniel Delorey of 46 Summer street.

LORING—In South Braintree Dec. 17, Willie C. Loring. Burial at Weymouth.

RUSSETTO—In Boston Dec. 19, Clara L. Russetto of 16 Madison avenue, East Weymouth, aged 16 days.

If it is worth doing at all, it's worth doing well.

First classwork at all times is our motto.

Let us figure with you on your next job.

NEW BRIDGES

The N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad is putting in new bridges on the South Shore division, and in remarkably quick time. Yesterday a new steel bridge was put in over the river near the Weymouth depot between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. It included new sleepers and new planking. A large gang of men were at work, and had the assistance of a large derrick.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

SARAH L. HAYNES

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by James Y. Noyes of Dedham in said County, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of January A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D24,31,J7

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BEST LABOR AND MATERIAL are hard to obtain
Order now for MEMORIAL DAY and not be disappointed.
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—Christmas "Ads" on every page.

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

99 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 52 WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920 PRICE SIX CENTS



At Ford's Furniture Store Broad Street, East Weymouth, Will Be Found

Baby Carriages, Doll Carriages, Go-Carts, Kiddie Cars, Easy Chairs, Children's Chairs, Fancy Tables, Lamps, Desks, Rockers, Pictures, Costumers, Jardineres, and Other Holiday Goods



Men's Shirts
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Neckwear
In Holiday Styles

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AND
Serviceable Underwear

Hosiery

Fancy Garters
AND
Arm Bands

Hats and Caps
For Men and Boys

Gloves
For Dress Occasions and Warmth

Shoes
Slippers
AND
Rubbers
For Men, Women and Children

Skates

Handkerchiefs
In Fancy Boxes



GIFTS THAT WILL PLEASE
— AT —
W. M. TIRRELL'S
771 Broad Street, East Weymouth -:- Open Evenings Christmas Week

Golden Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ford

Comrades, relatives, neighbors and friends assisted Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P Ford to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary last Friday evening at G. A. R. hall, and it proved an enjoyable occasion for all.

Among the guests were members of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., of which Mr. Ford is a past commander; members of Reynolds Women' s Relief Corps, of which Mrs. Ford is a past officer; members of the East Weymouth Methodist church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Ford have been members for more than 50 years; officers of Gen. James L. Bates Camp, S. of V.; the Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, and Dorothea L. Dix Tent, Daughters of Veterans; members of Orphans Hope lodge, A. F. & A. M., Mr Ford having been a Mason for 55 years; also many relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carruthers of Quincy. The ushers were: Commander Irving E. Hunt and Franklin N. Pratt, Fred E. Lunt, Alfred W. Hastings and Joseph H. Higgins of Gen. James L. Bates Camp, S. of V. Refreshments were served by a corps of women from the patriotic organizations, Mrs. Frank Briggs, chairman.

During the evening an orchestra, led by Edwin Ford, a son, made up of Mrs. Harry C. Foss, violin; Miss Louise Packard, piano; H. C. Foss, 'cello, and E. W. Ford, flute, provided music. A pleasing feature was the reception of two telegrams of congratulations, one from Dr. David E. Ford, a son, of Vladivostock, Siberia, and another from Mrs. William R. Hunt, a daughter, of Colorado Springs.

Mr. Ford was born in Fall River, Jan. 31, 1843, one of a family of 10 children of David and Sarah (Healey) Ford. At the breaking out of the Civil War he enlisted, but on account of duties to his relatives he was not mustered in. Aug. 27, 1862, he joined the 4th Massachusetts Infantry, Co. I, and saw active service near the Mississippi River, being one of a volunteer party of 250 men to lead the charge at Port Hudson, on June 14, 1863, with each man carrying a hand grenade. He has one of those grenades as a souvenir of that fight. He was discharged Aug. 28, 1863, and again enlisted among the 100-day men. He enlisted for the fourth time on Nov. 19, 1864, and continued until the war was over, receiving his third honorable discharge on July 7, 1865.

At the age of 22 years he came to live in East Weymouth, where he has resided ever since.

Mrs. Ford was born in Duxbury on Jan. 22, 1852, one of three children of Luther and Sarah (Bates) Weston. At the age of nine years she came to live in East Weymouth and has since made the town her home. She is an active member of the Methodist church, Women's Relief Corps and Ladies Social Circle.

Six children wese born to Mr. and Mrs. Ford, the five living being Myron P. Ford, florist of East Weymouth; Sarah, wife of Joseph Carruther of Quincy; Edwin W. Ford, with the American Travelers Company, Boston; Dr. David E. Ford, a world-wide traveler and for the past 18 months with the American Red Cross in Siberia, now to visit China; and Alma A., wife of William R. Hunt of Colorado Springs. There are also two grandchildren, Weston P. Ford and Elizabeth E. Hunt.

LADIES AUXILIARY, S. of V.

The officers elected at the last meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans are:

President, Mrs. Agnes Abbott.
V. P., Mrs. Marion Hunt.
Treas., Mrs. Hattie Farrar.
Chap., Mrs. Hannah Abbott.
Guide, Miss Martha Thayer.
A. G., Miss Ethel Lindsey.
Color Guards, Miss Marie Maguire and Mrs. Elizabeth Cowing.
I. G., Mrs. Margaret Higgins.
O. G., Mrs. Katherine Day.
Press Correspondent, Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney.

Delegates, Mrs. Clara Richards, Mrs. Jennie Keene and Miss Ethel Lindsey.

Alternates, Mrs. Katherine Day, Mrs. Elizabeth Cowing and Miss Marie Maguire.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Morris Stone of 796 Washington street, East Weymouth, a first-year student in the Harvard Engineering school, is one of the 264 students honored in the annual award of scholarships at Harvard. Mr. Stone, who prepared for Harvard at the Weymouth High school, has won the Sewall Scholarship. The total amount available for scholarships in Harvard College for men of special ability and promise is now about $73,000 annually. The list of this year's winners includes men from every part of the United States, one man from Cuba, one from France and two from Russia.

W. R. C. OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of Reynolds Women's Relief Corps are:

President, Mrs. Clara E. Maynard.
S. V. P., Mrs. Margaret M. Green.
J. V. P., Mrs. Elizabeth Abrams.
Treas., Mrs. Carrie F. Loring.
Chap., Mrs. Eliza Fernald.
Con., Mrs. Katherine Day.
Guard, Mrs. Paulinana Cope.

Delegates to State Convention, Mrs. Fannie G. Murphy, Mrs. Caroline Sewall and Mrs. Ella G. Litchfield.

Alternates, Mrs. Annie G. Fisher, Mrs. aMry VV. White and Mrs. Alice Shores.

TWO KILLED ON CROSSING

A fatal accident resulted Sunday afternoon when the South Shore train leaving Weymouth at 4.47 struck a Sedan car on the Granite avenue crossing at East Milton. It is said the crossing tender made a frantic effort to stop the car, but it succeeded in almost getting across the tracks when struck. Frank J. Parker Jr. of Lexington and his 8-year-old son were instantly killed. Mrs. Parker was in the car and is now on the danger list at the Massachusetts General hospital.

REOPENING AL LUTTRINGER STOCK COMPANY

WITH 2 BIG SUPER ATTRACTIONS OF EXTRAORDINARY SUCCESS

Quincy Theatre Entire Week Dec. 27th

Mon.. Tues., Wed., Dec. 27, 28, 29

TEN MILLION PEOPLE HAVE LAUGHED AND CRIED WITH "PEG"
TEN THOUSAND CRITICS HAVE EULOGIZED THE CLEAN HEART STORY

'PEG O' MY HEART'

IN 4 ACTS
BY J. HARTLEY MANNERS

THE PLAY THAT HAS SENT A GALE OF LAUGHTER AROUND THE WORLD
LAURETTE TAYLOR'S CREATION IN WHICH SHE APPEARED FOR TWO UNINTERRUPTED YEARS AT THE Cort Theatre, New York City

Paramount Pictures Also Will Be Shown
POSITIVELY NO ADVANCE IN PRICE TO SEE THIS GREATEST OF PLAYS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 30-31 Jan. 1

"THE BRAT"

THE BIG INTERNATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS
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POSITIVELY 3 DAYS ONLY 3

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8 Pretty Girls 8 in the Big Act "The Society Musical Symphony"

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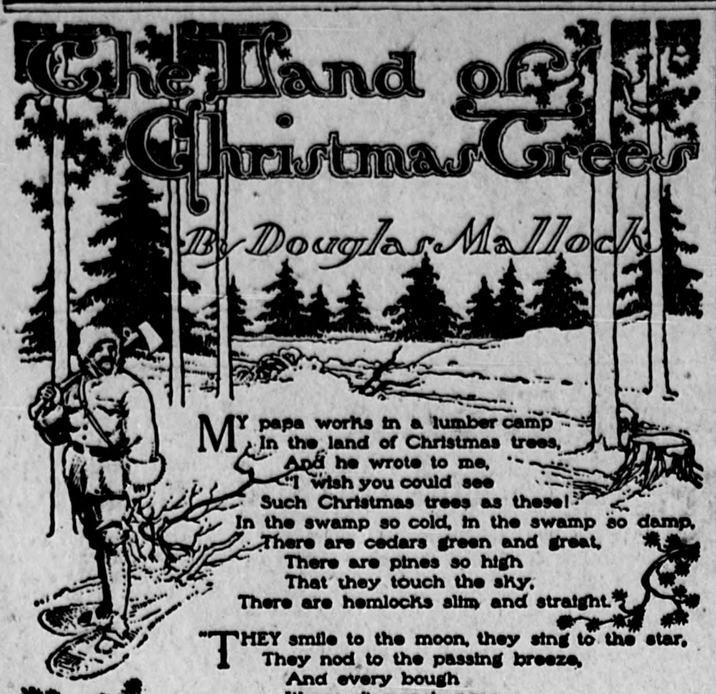
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BIG SINGING ACT

HARRY MILLAN
SINGING AND TALKING

GOLDWYN PICTURES PRESENTS Tom Moore in 'Heartease'

The Land of Christmas Trees

By Douglas Mallock



My papa works in a lumber camp
In the land of Christmas trees,
And he wrote to me,
"I wish you could see
Such Christmas trees as these!
In the swamp so cold, in the swamp so damp,
There are cedars green and great,
There are pines so high
That they touch the sky,
There are hemlocks slim and straight."

They smile to the moon, they sing to the star,
They nod to the passing breeze,
And every bough
Wears diamonds now,
In the land of Christmas trees."
O wonderful land in the north woods far,
O wonderful, beautiful land!
In my cot so white
I dream at night
Of the forest green and grand.

My mama says that the snow that lies
In the land where the great trees grow
Is like the spread
On my little bed
Where at night to sleep I go,
That underneath with tight-shut eyes
The flowers are slumbering—
There snug and warm
From the winter storm
They wait for the call of spring.

So, when I kneel for the night's amen,
I think of the Christmas land,
I say a prayer
For my papa there
In the forest green and grand;
And another prayer I whisper then
While I kneel on bended knees—
That the Lord will keep
The flowers that sleep
In the land of Christmas trees.

(Copyright.



A CHRISTMAS WISH

Wherever there is sickness,
May Santa Claus bring health;
Wherever there is poverty,
May Santa Claus bring wealth;
Wherever one is weeping,
May tears to smiles give way;
Wherever sadness hovers,
May joy come Christmas day.

To every heart that's aching,
May peace and comfort come,
And may an outlook rosy
Supplant each outlook glum;
May friends now separated
Soon reunited be,
And everyone find gladness
Upon this Christmas tree.

—Edgar Guest.

A CHRISTMAS GREETING

A Merry Christmas, children all,
Rich and poor, large and small,
To north, to south, to east, to west.
In every land where Christ is guest,
A Merry, Merry Christmas!

Now may we love our neighbors more,
And may we give from out our store,
That all may have a merry heart,
And take a gladsome, joyous part
In our Merry, Merry Christmas!

For when dear Christmas Eve draws nigh,
Be it the time when you and I
Shall put away all wrong and sin,
And bid the holy Christ-Child in
To bless our Merry Christmas!

—Montreal Star.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Come back to Bethlehem,
The year is on the wane;
A truce to strife that wearies life,
A truce to grief and pain.
Oh, heart, return to Bethlehem
And hear its song again!

If siren voices luring thee
Have turned thy thoughts aside,
If thou hast quaffed the bitter draft
Of envy or of pride,
If thou in agony of shame
Hast thy dear Lord denied,

Come back today to Bethlehem!
Though thou hast wandered far,
No rest shall fill thy yearning breast
Until thou see the Star.
Oh, heart, return to Bethlehem,
Where yet the angels are!

CHRISTMAS DAY.

Oh, blessed day which gives the eternal lie
To self and sense and all the brute within—
Oh, come to us amid this war of life;
To hall and hovel come; to all who toil
In senate, shop or study, and to those
Who, sundered by the wastes of half a world,
Ill warned and sorely tempted, ever face
Nature's brute powers and men unmanned to brutes—
Come to them, blest and blessing, Christmas Day.
Tell them once more the tale of Bethlehem—
The kneeling shepherds and the Babe divine—
And keep them men indeed, fair Christmas Day.

—Charles Kingsley.

CHRISTMAS HYMN

Sing, Christmas bells!
Say to the earth this is the morn
Whereon our Savior King is born;
Sing to all men—the bond, the free,
The rich, the poor, the high, the low,
The little child that sports in glee,
The aged folk that tottering go—
Proclaim the morn
That Christ is born,
That saveth them and saveth me!

Sing, angel host!
Sing of the stars that God has placed
Above the manger in the east;
Sing of the glories of the night,
The Virgin's sweet humility,
The Babe with kingly robes bedight—
Sing to all men where'er they be
This Christmas morn,
For Christ is born,
That saveth them and saveth me!

—Eugene Field.

CHRISTMAS TIMES.

Christmas times in Georgy! know it by the way
The little boy is talkin' 'bout the toys every day;
Fer he's seen 'em in the winders wher' his mother walked along,
An' "What you goin' to buy me?" is his everlastin' song!

Christmas times in Georgy! jest as sure as fate;
Know it by the little girls that hang aroun' the gate,
Waitin' with a kiss fer me when evenin' comes along;
An' "What you goin' to buy me?" is their everlastin' song!

Christmas times in Georgy! 'Pears to me that they
Are in a powerful hurry for to 'mind you o' the day;
As if the old-time fellers that's lived so mighty long
Didn't know the time o' Christmas 'thout that everlastin' song!

But—thank the Lord, there's some one in the homes aroun' us yit
To kiss us all fer Christmas so's we never kin forgit!
An' thank the Lord fer little ones that think the time is long
An' make us young forever with the music o' that song!

—Atlanta Constitution.

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

Chime soft and low, glad Christmas bells!
We, too, will sing,
Will bring our gifts more precious far
Than frankincense or costly myrrh
To Christ our king.
Our consecrated lives we'll give;
With trusting, loving hearts we bend
To plead for grace and strength to live,
And honor him, our precious friend.

—Selected.

JESUS THE RECONSTRUCTOR.

BY ISAIAH.

The lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek;
He hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted,
To proclaim liberty to the captives,
They shall build the old wastes,
They shall raise up the former desolations,
And they shall repair the waste es.

A Christmas Journey

A True Story for Grown-Ups

by Mary Graham Donner



She had no children. At Christmas time she especially seemed to feel the need of them. It seemed as though every time she turned around she should see a daughter or a son or a small chubby child of her own—one of those she had dreamed of and who had never stepped outside of her dreams.

Yes! She, Gertrude Harding, was a "born mother" to whom no children had been born.

But this year she had forgotten something most important to be done. And it was only several days before Christmas.

She went down town, made her purchase after quite a delay and left the shop.

Outside were three small children, their faces close against the window pane, their eyes gleaming, their small ill-clad bodies tense and quivering with emotion.

"Aw, gee, look at it stop at the stations! There, she's off the track now! No, she ain't. She's back on again."

The second child was reading a sign.

"They says that in this here shop that it's the land where the dreams of children come true. D'ye suppose they's kiddin'?"

The third child, a little girl, who was clutching what once had been a doll was looking at one in the shop's window.

"If I could jes' touch her hair," she sighed.

"Would you like to go inside the shop?" Gertrude Harding asked the children.

They looked at her abruptly. "D'ya mean it?"

And through the shop, straight to the children's department she took them.

It was a revelation to her to realize the joy that was derived by these children from the intimate contact with toys they knew they could never own.

They had gone inside one of the big shops and had been treated as well as anybody; they had not been afraid. They had looked to their heart's content.

"It's true—what they's said," the children agreed afterward, "in there it is the land all right, where children's dreams come true." For the reality of Fairyland had been expressed by the marvelous and magical toys and games and gay decorations of the Christmas shop.

If, Gertrude Harding told herself afterward, these children had so loved a trip into the gayety of a children's shop, were there not others who would like to journey forth into the world of toys, too?

She thought it over. And did not stop there. She rang up a certain number and asked for the matron.

"You're the matron of the Children's hospital, aren't you? Well, I wondered if any of your children would care to go with me tomorrow and take a trip through the children's toy shops? They're most attractively fixed up this year and some of them have special attractions, a Santa Claus and many other wondrous features!"

So Gertrude Harding called for the children. There were 15 who were able to go and of that 15 the majority were motherless.

Such an afternoon as Gertrude Harding had. And such an afternoon as the children had.

Those in the shops seemed especially anxious to do what they could for the children who were so obviously from a home or hospital. The mechanical toys even seemed to put more spirit into their performances Gertrude Harding thought.

As they were coming home several little hands found their way into both of Gertrude Harding's hands. One clutched a little finger, another had hold of her thumb; so it went.

"Mrs.," one of them ventured, "let's pretend we're all children from a kindergarten and that you're our teacher. Don't let's pretend we're from a hospital, eh?"

"Yes, let's pretend that," she answered them. "Or how would it do to pretend that I was your mother and that you were all my children?"

"Would you—honest—would you pretend that?" one asked and the others looked at her eagerly, hoping, hoping, hoping she would not refuse.

"That would be the best 'pretend' of all," she smiled at them.

So they "pretended" and so they went back very happily from their Christmas shopping trip.

Once again she took them, on the day before Christmas. It was hard getting through the crowds, but it was worth every effort.

In one of the shops a gayly dressed clown led the children in a procession. Once in a while he turned and winked at them as though to say:

"We know what fun all this is, don't we? We're in the secret of the fun that children can have at Christmas time that the grown-ups know nothing of. They must just let us go along and share our secret together, eh?"

And then the clown beat upon his drum and the children all marched stiffly behind.

When a magnificent Santa Claus asked the children to sing with him and the voices of the hospital children sang out with the rest Gertrude Harding felt herself swelling with pride.

Later when Santa Claus perceived that one of the hospital children had an unusually lovely voice he asked him to sing alone.

And there in the shop he sang, sang with the thrill of happiness that a bird sings with when first he feels the warmth and sweet fragrance of the spring.

He had never been asked to sing before like this—in a big shop where people were and where people listened to him, not because he was being visited in a hospital and must do his part to entertain the visitors, but because somehow or other they liked his voice.

It rang out true and strong. He shifted the crutch which he had never been without and which he would never be without to the end of his days, and then he was asked to sing an encore.

His face was flushed with the pleasure of doing something which was liked in this big outside world.

He looked at Santa Claus and beamed.

He had already sung a popular song which he had learned from the squeaking talking machine which someone had given the hospital when it was no longer fit for the home, and now he thought he would sing something better. Somehow he felt it would be proper, and vaguely perhaps he felt it would show a gratitude for Christmas that went deeper. Dimly he thought these things.

Someone had taught them a hymn in the hospital, a hymn which he had always loved. It made one feel better, stronger, happier somehow. It was a very glorious hymn he had always thought.

And he sang:

"It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of g[illegible]
Peace on the earth, good wi[illegible] men,
From heaven's all-gracious king;
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing."

Right to the end of the hymn he sang and the people thanked him and Santa Claus told him it had been lovely and gave him a man-like clap on the back.

Gertrude Harding had felt a lump in her throat and had smiled with eyes that were misty.

So the angels did bend near the earth—even in these days—and even over hospitals where crippled and ill children were. It was the humans, not the angels, who forgot and who went through life not thinking!

Back to the hospital she took the children late, late that afternoon. The hospital was in semi-darkness. Children who had been too recently operated upon or who could not leave their beds sat up as best they could to hear of the news of the outside world.



Their Day of Dreamed-of Pleasure.

Little white-clad figures listened to the glowing accounts brought to them of the great life which went on beyond the ward.

And for every little child who had to stay in the hospital, Gertrude Harding had brought a small present, only a trifling one, but a remembrance from the great world.

Then the hospital rules which had been lifted for a few minutes after the ones who had been out so late had come back, were in order again, and there was silence in the ward, and soon there would come sleep.

When she got home that evening, tired but very, very happy, she said to herself:

"There are born mothers, yes! And there are born children, too! Children who need to be loved as much as women who need children to love. And though there is a difference between those of one's very own, and those who are not, it seems as though no one who is a "born mother" should go through life, walking blindly by the many motherless children.

"For every childless mother there is a motherless child to whom one can give some of the love and interest and the pride which would otherwise go to waste."

In her sleep she seemed to hear the Christmas carol which the hospital lad had sung and she knew what had been revealed to her—

She had traveled into the land of children at Christmas time and had smiled the smile that can be smiled when one gets a look at the heart of a child!

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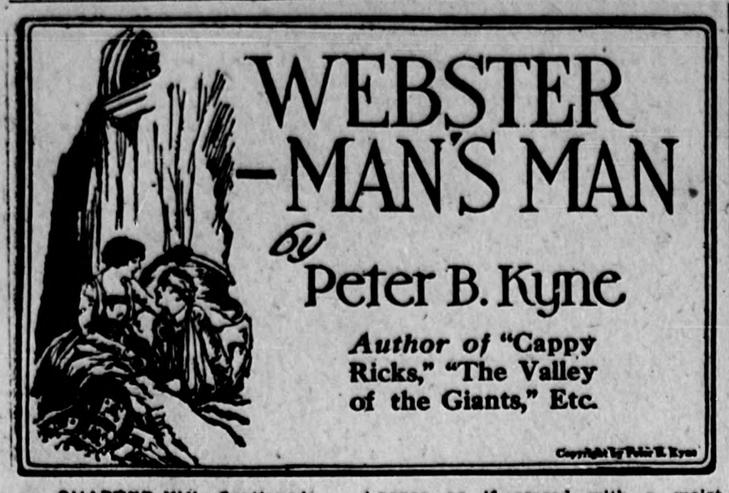
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WEBSTER —MAN'S MAN

by Peter B. Kyne

Author of "Cappy Ricks," "The Valley of the Giants," Etc.

Copyright by Peter B. Kyne

CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

—18—

"He shall have a military funeral," Ricardo promised.

"From the cathedral," Webster added. "And take a picture of it for his people. He told me about them. I want them to think he amounted to something, after all. And when you get this two-by-four republic of yours going again, Rick, you might have your congress award Don Juan a thousand dollars oro for capturing Sarros. Then we can send the money to his old folks."

"But he didn't capture Sarros," Ricardo protested. "The man escaped when the guards cut their way through."

"He didn't. That was a ruse while he beat it out the gate where you found me. I saw Don Juan knock him cold with the butt of his rifle after I'd brought down his horse."

"Do you think he's there yet?"

"He may be—provided all this didn't happen the day before yesterday. If I wanted him, I'd go down and look for him, Rick."

"I'll go right away, Jack."

"One minute, then. Send a man around to that little back street where they have the wounded—it's a couple of blocks away from here—to tell Mother Jenks and the young lady with her I'll not be back."

"They're both outside now. They must have gone looking for you, because they found you and Don Juan first and then told me about it."

"Who told you?"

"Mother Jenks."

"Oh! Well, run along and get your man."

Ricardo departed on the run, taking the sentry at the door with him and in his haste giving no thought to Mother Jenks and her companion waiting for the doctor's verdict. In the palace grounds he gathered two more men and bade them follow him; leading by twenty yards, he emerged at the gate and paused to look around him.

Some hundred feet down the street from the palace gate Sarros' bay charger lay dead. When Webster's bullet brought the poor beast down, his rider had fallen clear of him, only to fall a victim to the ferocity of Don Juan Cafetero. Later, as Sarros lay stunned and bleeding beside his mount, the stricken animal in its death-struggle had half risen, only to fall again, this time on the extended left leg of his late master; consequently when Sarros recovered consciousness following the thoughtful attentions of his assailant, it was to discover himself a hopeless prisoner. The heavy carcass of his horse pinned his foot and part of his leg to the ground, rendering him as helpless and desperate as a trapped animal.

For several minutes now he had been striving frantically to release himself; with his sound right leg pressed against the animal's backbone he tried to gain sufficient purchase to withdraw his left leg from the carcass.

As Ricardo caught sight of Sarros he instinctively realized that this was his mortal enemy; motioning his men to stand back, he approached the struggling man on tiptoe and thoughtfully possessed himself of the dictator's pistol, which lay in back of him, but not out of reach. Just as he did so, Sarros, apparently convinced of the futility of his efforts to free himself, surrendered to fate and commenced rather pitifully to weep with rage and despair.

Ricardo watched him for a few seconds, for there was just sufficient of the blood of his Castilian ancestors still in his veins to render this sorry spectacle rather an enjoyable one to him. Besides, he was 50 per cent Iberian, a race which can hate quite as thoroughly as it can love, and for a time Ricardo even nourished the thought of still further indulging his thirst for revenge by pretending to aid Sarros in his escape! Presently, however, he put the ungenerous thought from him; seizing the dead horse by the tail, he dragged the carcass off his enemy's leg, and while Sarros sat up, tailor-fashion, and commenced to rub the circulation back into the bruised member, Ricardo seated himself on the rump of the dead horse and appraised his prisoner critically.

Sarros glanced up, remembered his manners and very heartily and gracefully thanked his deliverer.

"It is not a matter for which thanks are due me, Sarros," Ricardo replied coldly. "I am Ricardo Luiz Ruey, and I have come back to Sobrante to pay my father's debt to you. You will remember having forced the obligation upon me in the cemetery some fifteen years ago."

For perhaps ten horrified seconds Sarros stared at Ricardo; then the dark blood in him came to his defense; his tense pose relaxed; the fright and despair left his swarthy countenance as if erased with a moist sponge, leaving him as calmly stoical and indifferent as a cigarstore Indian. He fumbled in his coat pocket for a gold cigarette case, selected a cigarette, lighted it and blew smoke at Ricardo. The jig was up; he knew it; and with admirable nonchalance he declined to lower his presidential dignity by discussing or considering it. He realized it would delight his captor to know he dreaded to face the issue, and it was not a Sarros practice to give aid and comfort to the enemy.

"Spunky devil!" Ricardo reflected, forced to admiration despite himself. Aloud he said: "You know the code of our people, Sarros. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

Sarros bowed. "I am at your service," he replied carelessly.

"Then at daylight tomorrow morning I shall make settlement." Ricardo beckoned his men to approach. "Take this man and confine him under a double guard in the arsenal," he ordered. "Present my compliments to the officer in charge there and tell him it is my wish that a priest be provided for the prisoner tonight, and that tomorrow morning, at six o'clock, a detail of six men and a sergeant escort this man to the cemetery in the rear of the Catedral de la Cruz. I will meet the detail there and take command of it."

Two of Ricardo's imported fighting men stepped to the prisoner's side, seized him, one by each arm, and lifted him to his feet; supported between them, he limped away to his doom, while his youthful conqueror remained seated on the dead horse, his gaze bent upon the ground, his mind dwelling, not upon his triumph over Sarros but upon the prodigious proportions of the task before him; the rehabilitation of a nation. After a while he rose and strolled over toward the gate, where he paused to note the grim evidences of the final stand of Webster and Don Juan Cafetero before passing through the portal.

Ricardo had now, for the first time, an opportunity to look around him; so he halted to realize his home-coming, to thrill with this, the first real view of the home of his boyhood. The spacious lawn surrounding the palace had been plowed and scarred with bursting shrapnel from the field guns captured in the arsenal, although the building itself had been little damaged, not having sustained a direct hit because of Ricardo's stringent orders not to use artillery on the palace unless absolutely necessary to smoke Sarros out. Scattered over the grounds Ricardo counted some twenty-odd government soldiers, all wearing that pathetically flat, crumpled appearance which seems inseparable from the bodies of men killed in action. The first shrapnel had probably commenced to drop in the grounds just as a portion of the palace garrison had been marching out to join the troops fighting at the cantonment barracks Evidently the men had scattered like quail, only to be killed as they ran.

From this grim scene Ricardo raised his eyes to the palace, the castellated towers of which, looming through the tufted palms, were reflecting the setting sun. Over the balustrade of one of the upper balconies the limp body of a Sarros sharpshooter, picked off from the street, drooped grotesquely, his arms hanging downward as if in ironical welcome to the son of Ruey the Beloved. The sight induced in Ricardo a sense of profound sadness; his Irish imagination awoke; to him that mute figure seemed to call upon him for pity, for kindness, for forbearance, for understanding and sympathy. Those outflung arms of the martyred peon symbolized to Ricardo Ruey the spirit of liberty, shackled and helpless, calling upon him for deliverance; they brought to his alert mind a clearer realization of the duty that was his than he had ever had before. He had a great task to perform, a task inaugurated by his father, and which Ricardo could not hope to finish in his lifetime. He must solve the agrarian problem; he must develop the rich natural resources of his country; he must provide free, compulsory education and evolve from the ignorance of the peon an intelligence that would build up that which Sobrante, in common with her sister republics, so wickedly lacked—the great middle class that stands always as a buffer between the aggression and selfishness of the upper class and the helplessness and childishness of the lower.

Ricardo bowed his head. "Help me, O Lord," he prayed. "Thou hast given me in Thy wisdom a man's task. Help me that I may not prove unworthy."

* * * * * * * *

Mother Jenks, grown impatient at the lack of news concerning Webster, left Dolores to her grief in the room across the hall and sought the open air, for of late she had been experiencing with recurring frequency a slight feeling of suffocation. She sat down on the broad granite steps, helped herself to a much-needed "bracer" from her brandy flask and was gazing pensively at the scene around her when Ricardo came up the stairs.

"'Ello!" Mother Jenks saluted him. "We're 'ave you been, Mr. Bowers?"

"I have just returned from capturing Sarros, Mrs. Jenks. He is on his way to the arsenal under guard."

"Gor' strike me pink!" the old lady cried. "'Ave I lived to see this day!" Her face was wreathed in a happy smile. "I wonder 'ow the beggar feels to 'ave the shoe on the other foot, eh—the 'eartless 'ound; I'm 'opin' this General Ruey will 'ave the blighter shot."

"You need have no worry on that score, Mrs. Jenks. I'm General Ruey. Andrew Bowers was just my summer name, as it were."

"Angels guard me! Wot the bloomin' 'ell surprise won't we 'ave next. Wot branch o' the Ruey tribe do you belong to? Are you a nephew o' him that was president before Sarros shot 'im? Antonio Ruey, who was 'arf brother to the president, 'ad a son 'e called Ricardo. Are you 'im, might I arsk?"

"I am the son of Ricardo the Beloved," he answered proudly.

"Not the lad as was away at school when 'is father was hexecuted?"

"I am that same lad, Mrs. Jenks. And who are you? You seem to know a deal of my family history."

"I," the old publican replied with equal pride, "am Mrs. Col. 'Enery Jenks, who was your father's chief of hartillery an' 'ad the hextreme honor o' dyin' in front of the same wall with 'im. By the w'y, 'ow's Mr. Webster?" she added, suddenly remembering the subject closest to her heart just then.

"His wounds are trifling. He'll live, Mrs. Jenks."

"Well, that's better than gettin' poked in the eye with a sharp stick," the old dame decided philosophically.

"Do you remember my little sister, Mrs. Jenks?" Ricardo continued. "She was in the palace when Sarros attacked it; she perished there."

"I believe I 'ave got a slight recollection o' the nipper, sir," Mother Jenks answered cautiously. To herself she said: "I s'y, 'Enrietta, 'ere's a pretty go. 'E don't know the lamb is livin' an' in the next room! My word, wot a riot w'en 'e meets 'er!"

"I will see you again, Mrs. Jenks. I must have a long talk with you," Ricardo told her, and passed on into the palace; whereupon Mother Jenks once more fervently implored the Almighty



"I Am General Ruey."

to strike her pink, and the iron restraint of a long, hard, exciting day being relaxed at last, the good soul bowed her gray head in her arms and wept, moving her body from side to side the while and demanding, of no one in particular, a single legitimate reason why she, a blooming old baggage and not fit to live, should be the recipient of such manifold blessings as this day had brought forth.

In the meantime Ricardo, with his hand on the knob of the door leading to the room where Webster was having his wounds dressed, paused suddenly, his attention caught by the sound of a sob, long-drawn and inexpressibly pathetic. He listened and made up his mind that a woman in the room across the entrance hall was bewailing the death of a loved one who answered to the name of Caliph and John, darling. Further eavesdropping convinced him that Caliph, John, darling, and Mr. John Stuart Webster were one and the same person, and so he tilted his head on one side like a cock robin and considered.

"By jingo, that's most interesting," he decided. "The wounded hero has a sweetheart or a wife—and an American, too. She must be a recent acquisition, because all the time we were together on the steamer coming down here he never spoke of either, despite the fact that we got friendly enough for such confidences. Something funny about this. I'd better sound the old boy before I start passing out words of comfort to that unhappy female."

He passed on into the room. John Stuart Webster had, by this time, been washed and bandaged, and one of the Sarros servants (for the ex-dictator's retinue still occupied the palace) had, at Dr. Pacheco's command, prepared a guest chamber upstairs and furnished a night gown of ample proportions to cover Mr. Webster's bebandaged but otherwise naked person. A stretcher had just arrived, and the wounded man was about to be carried upstairs. The late financial backer of the revolution was looking very pale and dispirited; for once in his life his whimsical, bantering nature was subdued. His eyes were closed, and he did not open them when Ricardo entered.

"Well, I have Sarros," the latter declared.

Webster paid not the slightest attention to this announcement. Ricardo bent over him. "Jack, old boy," he queried, "do you know a person of feminine persuasion who calls you Caliph?"

John Stuart Webster's eyes and mouth flew wide open. "What the devil!" he tried to roar. "You haven't been speaking to her, have you? If you have, I'll never forgive you, because you've spoiled my little surprise party."

"No, I haven't been speaking to her, but she's in the next room crying fit to break her heart because she thinks you've been killed."

"You scoundrel! Aren't you human? Go tell her it's only a couple of punctures, not a blowout." He sighed. "Isn't it sweet of her to weep over an old hunks like me!" he added softly. "Bless her tender heart!"

"Who is she?" Ricardo was very curious.

"That's none of your business. You wait and I'll tell you. She's the guest I told you I was going to bring to dinner, and that's enough for you to know for the present. Vaya, you idiot, and bring her in here, so I can assure her my head is bloody but unbowed. Doctor, throw that rug over my shanks and make me look pretty. I'm going to receive company."

His glance, bent steadily on the door, had in it some of the alert, bright wistfulness frequently to be observed in the eyes of a terrier standing expectantly before a rat hole. The instant the door opened and Dolores' tear-stained face appeared, he called to her with the old-time camaraderie, for he had erased from his mind, for the nonce, the memory of the tragedy of poor Don Juan Cafetero and was concerned solely with the task of banishing the tears from those brown eyes and bringing the joy of life back to that sweet face.

"Hello, Seeress," he called weakly. "Little Johnny's been fighting again, and the bad boys gave him an all-fired walloping."

There was a swift rustle of skirts, and she was bending over him, her hot little palms clasping eagerly his pale, rough cheeks. "Oh, my dear, my dear!" she whispered, and then her voice choked with the happy tears and she was sobbing on his wounded shoulder. Ricardo stooped to draw her away, but John Stuart bent upon him a look of such frightfulness that he drew back abashed. After all, the past 24 hours had been quite exciting, and Ricardo reflected that John's inamorata was tired and frightened and probably hadn't eaten anything all day long, so there was ample excuse for her hysteria.

"Come, come, buck up," Webster soothed her, and helped himself to a long whiff of her fragrant hair. "Old man Webster had one leg in the grave, but they've pulled it out again."

Still she sobbed.

"Now, listen to me, lady," he commanded with mock severity. "You just stop that. You're wasting your sympathy; and while, of course, I enjoy your sympathy a heap, just pause to reflect on the result if those salt tears should happen to drop into one of my numerous wounds."

"I'm so sorry for you, Caliph," she murmured brokenly. "You poor, harmless boy! I don't see how any one could be so fiendish as to hurt you when you were so distinctly a non-combatant."

"Thank you. Let us forget The Hague conference for the present, however. Have you met your brother?" he whispered.

"No, Caliph."

"Ricardo."

"Yes, Jack."

"Come here, Rick, you scheming, unscrupulous, blood-thirsty adventurer, I have a tremendous surprise in store for you. The sweetest girl in the world—and she's right here——"

Ricardo laughingly held up his hand. "Jack, my friend," he interrupted, "you're too weak to make a speech. Don't do it. Besides, you do not have to." He turned and bowed gracefully to Dolores. "I can see for myself she's the sweetest girl in the world, and that she's right here." He held out his hand to her. "Jack thinks he's going to spring a surprise," he continued maliciously, "quite forgetting that a good soldier never permits himself to be taken by surprise. I know all about his little secret, because I heard you mourning for him when you thought he was dead." Ricardo favored her with a knowing wink. "I am delighted to meet the future Mrs. Webster. I quite understand why you fell in love with him, because, you see, I love him myself and so does everybody else."

With typical Castilian courtliness he took her hand, bowed low over it, and kissed it. "I am Ricardo Luiz Ruey," he said, anxious to spare his friend the task of further exhausting conversation. "And you are——"

"You're a consummate jackass!" groaned Webster. "I'm only a dear old family friend, and Dolores is going to marry Billy Geary. You impetuous idiot! She's your own sister, Dolores Ruey. She, Mark Twain, and I have ample cause for common complaint against the world because the reports of our death have been grossly exaggerated. She didn't perish when your father's administration crumbled. Miss Ruey, this is your brother, Ricardo. Kiss her you damn' fool—forgive me, Miss Ruey—oh, Lord, nothing matters any more. He's gummed everything up and ruined my party. I wish I were dead."

Ricardo stared from the outraged Webster to his sister and back again.

"Jack Webster," he declared, "you aren't crazy, are you?"

"Of course, he is—the old dear," Dolores cried happily, "but I'm not." She stepped up to her brother, and her arms went around his neck. "Oh, Rick," she cried, "I'm your sister. Truly, I am."

"Dolores. My little lost sister, Dolores? Why, I can't believe it!"

"Well, you'd better believe it," John Stuart Webster growled feebly. "Of course, you can doubt my word and get away with it, now that I'm flat on my back, but if you dare cast aspersions on that girl's veracity, I'll murder you a month from now."

He closed his eyes, feeling instinctively that he ought not spy on such a sacred family scene. When, however, the affecting meeting was over and Dolores was ruffling the Websterian foretop while her brother pressed the Websterian hand and tried to say all the things he felt, but couldn't express, John Stuart Webster brought them both back to a realization of present conditions.

"Don't thank me, sir," he piped in pathetic imitation of the small boy of melodrama. "I have only done me duty, and for that I cannot accept this purse of gold, even though my father and mother are starving."

"Oh, Caliph, do be serious," Dolores pleaded.

He looked up at her fondly. "Take your brother out to Mother Jenks and prove your case, Miss Ruey," he advised her. "And while you're at it, I certainly hope somebody will remember I'm not accustomed to reposing on a center table. Rick, if you can persuade some citizen to put me to bed, I'd be obliged. I'm dead tired, old horse. I'm—ah—sleepy——"

His head rolled weakly to one side, for he had been playing a part and had nerved himself to finish it gracefully, even in his weakened condition. He sighed, moaned slightly, and slipped into unconsciousness.

CHAPTER XVII.

Throughout the night there was sporadic firing here and there in the city, as the Ruey followers relentlessly hunted down the isolated detachment of government troops which had escaped annihilation and capture in the final rout and fallen back on the city, where, concealing themselves according to their nature and inclination, they indulged in more or less sniping from windows and the roofs of buildings. The practice of taking no prisoners was an old one in Sobrante, and few presidents had done more than Sarros to keep that custom alive; ergo, firm in the conviction that to surrender was tantamount to facing a firing squad at daylight, the majority of these stragglers, with consummate courage, fought to the death.

The capture of Buenaventura was alone sufficient to insure a brief revolution, but the capture of Sarros was ample guarantee that the resistance to the new order of things was already at an end. However, Ricardo Ruey felt that the prompt execution of Sarros would be an added guarantee of peace by effectually discouraging any opposition to the rebel cause in the outlying districts, where a few isolated garrisons still remained in ignorance of the momentous events being enacted in the capital. For the time being, Ricardo was master of life and death in Sobrante, and all of his advisers and supporters agreed with him that a so-called trial of the ex-dictator would be a rather useless affair. His life was forfeit a hundred times for murder and treason, and to be ponderous over his elimination would savor of mockery. Accordingly, at midnight, a priest entered the room in the arsenal where Sarros was confined, and shrived him Throughout the night the priest remained with him, and when that early morning march to the cemetery commenced, he walked beside Sarros repeating the prayers for the dying.

Upon reaching the cemetery there was a slight wait until a carriage drove up and discharged Ricardo Ruey and Mother Jenks. The sergeant in command of the squad saluted and was briefly ordered to proceed with the matter in hand; whereupon he turned to Sarros, who with the customary sang froid of his kind upon such occasions was calmly smoking, and bowed deprecatingly. Sarros actually smiled upon him. "Adios, amigos," he murmured. Then, as an afterthought and probably because he was sufficient of an egoist to desire to appear a martyr, he added heroically: "I die for my country. May God have mercy on my enemies."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Have a Tooth?"

In the Fiji islands a polished ivory tambu, or whale's tooth is a symbol of chieftainship, and extremely valuable, as any request backed by an exhibition of a tambu is theoretically bound to be granted. Thus, if a Fijian headman wishes to marry a neighboring chief's daughter, he sends a messenger first with the precious tambu supposing him to possess one. Neither the girl nor her father has then any further choice in the matter. The wedding has got to be. These objects, as may well be imagined, are jealously guarded by their fortunate possessors; and any Fijian, if well enough off, will purchase one from a foreigner for a large sum. The natives never, or at least very rarely, can be induced to sell their tambus. Tactful district commissioners frequently follow the Fijian custom, and when asking for hospitality on their tours in the interior, send a whale's tooth with their messenger.

The Time.

"Is it admissible at any time for a man to pay attentions to a married woman?"

"Certainly, if she is his wife."

WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank

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CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

Board of Investment:
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CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth
J. H. Peardon, Minister.

Morning service with sermon at 10.30.
Sunday school at noon.
Y. P. C. U. at 5.30.
A cordial invitation to worship with us is extended to all.

WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth

Sunday morning at 10.30, Christmas service with special music. Rev. Daniel Evans, D. D., minister.
Church Bible school at 12 noon.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M.
Vesper service at 7 P. M. in charge of Miss Ethel F. Raymond, musical director; chorus choir of 20 voices assisted by Concorde Male quartet; short address by Dr. Evans.
A personal word: Come with us and let the invisible harmonies of music and the ministrations of the Spirit of our Divine Lord, whose coming to earth we celebrate, refresh and gladden your life.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth

10.30—Sermon by Rev. Francis W. Sprague.
11.45—Church school.
6 P. M.—Y. P. C. U.; topic: "Peace and Good Will."

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
North Weymouth
Rev. R. L Marble, Pastor

1.15 P. M.—Church school.
2.30—Sermon by Rev. Francis W. Sprague.
6 P. M.—Y. P. C. U.; topic: Peace and Good Will."

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth
O. A. Price Pastor

Morning service of worship with a sermon bearing Christmas message by the pastor, if he is able, or by someone supplied by the pastor. Choir will repeat much of the Christmas music.
Sunday school at 12 o'clock.
C. E. at 6 o'clock.
Thursday evening prayer service at 7.45.

UNION CHURCH
Weymouth and Braintree
Norfolk Square

Christmas music and sermon on Sunday at 10.30; subject: "In quest of Wonder." Church kindergarten at the same hour. Church school at 12.05. Young Men's Forum at 12.10; Mr. Harrigan will again talk to the young men. Christian Endeavor meeting at 5.45.
Public Open Forum at 7 o'clock. Prof. William V. Pett, organist of the Grove Falls Universalist church of Brighton, will give an organ recital, assisted by various musical talent. Prof. Pett comes highly recommended as one of the really fine musicians of Greater Boston. A rare treat is thus presented to the community to hear him on one of the largest organs in our vicinity. This service is under the auspices of the Union Men's club of Weymouth and Braintree. The public is cordially invited.
Thursday, Dec. 30, at 7.30, devotional study of the Letters of the Apostle Paul, the First Letter to the Thessalonians.
Friday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve enertainment of motion pictures at 8 o'clock. Jack Pickford in "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." Admission: silver offering.
The Young People's Social Union will give a New Year's masquerade party from 10 to 12.30, Dec. 31, Jan. 1, to watch the old year out and the new year in with lots of fun.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45 Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Christian Science." Golden text: Matthew 5:16. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.
Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

—Flints are not as bad as they are ye he not jugged.—Ramah (Colo.) painted.—Polo (Mo.) News.

REBEKAH OFFICERS

Steadfast Rebekah lodge elected these officers on Monday evening:
N. G.—Sarah H. Cowing.
V. G.—Doris L. Cottell.
R. S.—Ida M. Farrington.
F. S.—Addie V. Hunt.
T.—Edna L. Sladen.

TOWN BRIEFS

—Candidates of Wompatuck encampment of Weymouth were in the class of 75 who took the Golden Rule degree at Quincy last Friday, the work being exemplified by Manet encampment for several encampments, I. O. O' F.

—At Thayer Academy last Saturday T's were awarded for the first time in many years to the football players. Addresses were made by the headmaster, coach and others.

—For the politicians the hand-shaking season is now over and the rum-shaking season begins.—Gilmer (Tex.) Mirror.

CHRISMAS AT TRINITY CHURCH

Christmas at Trinity church, Weymouth will begin Friday, Dec. 24, at 7.30 P. M., with the Christmas festival of the Sunday school. This will consist of a service with the singing of Christmas carols, recitations by members of the Sunday school and address by Rector Hyde and the distribution of presents from the Christmas tree. On Christmas Day at 10.30 A. M. their will be a service with sermon and Holy Communion, and on Sunday at 10.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. their will be a service with Christmas sermon by Rev. William Hyde. The church will be decorated with evergreen, holly and laurel and special music will be sung, the musical program at the morning service is as follows:

Processional "O come all ye Faithful" J. Reading
Venite E. Goodson
Te Deum J. A. Thomas
Jubilate J. Hindle
Anthem: "We have seen His Star" C. Simper
Kyrie W. B. Gilbert
Gloria Tibi Paxton
Hymn: "It came upon the midnight clear" R. S. Willis
Offertory: "Sing unto the Lord" V. Novello
Presentation: "Praise God" L. Bourgeous
Santus A. S. Cooper
Hymn: "I am not worthy" Old English
Gloria in Excelsis Old Chant
Recessional: "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" Mendelssohn
Organist Nellie E. Chase
Choir Director Charles Beltring

Sunday School festival on Christmas Eve.
While shepherds watched their flocks
See the millions marching on
Ring, bells, ring
Sleep, sweetly sleep
Memories of Bethlehem
It came upon the midnight clear.

CHRISTMAI MUSIC

Musical program for morning service at White church, Congregational, East Weymouth.

Organ prelude, "Christmas Pastorale" —Handel.
"Doxology", Choir and Congregation.
"Gloria", Chorus Choir, unaccompanied.
Anthem "There Were Shepherds"—Vincent.
Chorus Choir
Tenor solo, "The New-Born King"—L'Espoir
V. W. Monroe
Soprano solo, "Bethlehem"—Coombs.
Miss Evelyn Greeley
Dueett, "Christmas Day"—Shelley
V. W. Monroe and G. R. Young
Organ postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus"—Handel.

Appropriate hymns will be sung by the choir and congregation.
The musical program for the Christmas vespers at 7 P. M.
Organ prelude, "Serenade"—Widor
Anthem, "Hail to the Lord's Annointed."—Shakley. Chorus Choir.
Quartet, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"—Willis.
Concorde Male Quartet
Baritone solo, "O'er Bethlehem's Hills—Gounod. G. Ralph Young
Anthem, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night."—Roger Chorus Choir
Tenor solo, "Christmas Time"—Johnson. W. H. Smith.
Quartet, "Saviour Comfort Me."—Gotschalk. Concorde Quartet.
Quartet, "Peace I Leave With You"—Roberts.
Concorde Quartet
Organ postlude, "Grand March from Aida."—Verde

Christmas hymns by choir and congregation.

WEYMOUTH WITNESSES
The Names of Weymouth Persons Familiar To All
Who are the witnesses
They are Weymouth people—

Residents of Weymouth who have had kidney backache, kidney ills, bladder ills; who have used Doan's Kidney Pills. These witnesses endorse Doan's.

One Weymouth resident who speaks is Peter Fowler, 17 Norfolk Street. He says: "I suffered from a lame back and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills made my back well and I have had no more suffering from it. Since using Doan's, my kidneys have acted regularly."

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Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fowler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t,4,5,
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Get us? The advertising circular is seldom, if ever, read. It is usually thrown into the waste basket without perusal. An advertisement in this paper doesn't share that fate, but is there to stay and is read and re-read and brings, what the advertiser is seeking, RESULTS.

RED TOP FARM MILK

Beginning Jan. 1st and until further notice, our price for milk delivered in South Weymouth will be 16 cents per quart.
We have also several hundred cords of nice hard wood cut this season which we will deliver to any part of Weymouth for $12 per cord. All birch for $11. Red Top Farm, J. W. Linnehan, tel. Wey. 96 W.
2t,51,52

BANK BOOK LOST

Bank Book No. 17,550 of the Weymouth Savings Bank has been lost, and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sect. 40 Chapt. 500, of the Acts of 1908, and amendments thereto. 3t,50,52

ANGELINE W. ARNOLD

Service was held Saturday for Mrs. Angeline W. Arnold, wife of Danforth W. Arnold, at her late home on Pearl street, North Weymouth, the burial being in the Mount Wollaston cemetery, Quincy, the officiating clergyman was the Rev. Fred A. Weil, minister of the First Parish church of Quincy.
Mrs. Arnold passed away very suddenly at her home in North Weymouth, after a very brief illness of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and two sons, William of Braintree, and Gilbert of Quincy.
For many years the Arnolds lived on Arnold street, Quincy Point, the street having been named for the family, and where her husband conducted one of the largest farms in Quincy.
When the United Housing Corporation took the land in that vicinity in behalf of the Government, the family removed to North Weymouth, where they have since lived.

—Home brew motto: Jug not that Record.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
DIANA S. WOODWARD,
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, three certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and two codicils of said deceased have been presented to said Court for Probate, by Frank E. Hinckley, of Westboro, in the County of Worcester, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of January A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three sucessive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D24,31,J7 Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
JENNIE N. SALISBURY
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Elmer W. Salisbury, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register.

NO. 7985
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To Nellie E. Chase, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; any heirs, devisees or legal representatives or Elihu White, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, deceased; and to all whom it may concern:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Elbridge G. Hunt, of said Boston, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings theron, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:
Southerly by Broad Street; Easterly and Northerly by Franklin Street; and Westerly by land of Nellie E. Chase; containing about one-fourth of an acre of land.
Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land right of support to the building thereon by the party wall running through said building.
The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.
You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the tenth day of January A. D. 1921 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.
Witness, Charles Thornten Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty.
Attest with Seal of said Court.
CLARENCE C. SMITH,
[Seal.] Recorder.
3t.D17,24,31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
SARAH L. WHITE
alias Sarah White, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Henry L. White, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of
WILLIAM ROWE
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, Sailmaker, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Joseph A. Story of Essex, Mass., her agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.
ANNIE M. ROWE,
(Address) Administratrix.
Glendale, Calif., 3t,D10,17,24
Dec. 3, 1920.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss.
At the District Court of East Norfolk, holden at Quincy, within the County of Norfolk for civil business, on the twenty-second day of November A. D., 1920, M. W. Grant, Petitioner, vs. George S. Williams whose usual place of abode is unknown, Respondent.
This is a petition to enforce a lien upon a certain Oakland Automobile to secure payment of One Hundred twenty dollars alleged to be due to the Petitioner from the Respondent on the twenty-second day of November, A. D., 1920 as set forth in the Petition of that date
And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Petitioner and on inspection of the Petition, that the Respondent is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth that he has no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the Petitioner; and that no personal service or notice of said petition can be made upon the Respondent
It is ordered by the Court, here, that the Petitioner give notice to the Respondent of the pendency of this Petition, and to appear before said Court, on Saturday, the first day of January, A. D., 1921, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, once in a week, three weeks successively; that he the said George S. Williams may then and there appear and show cause, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted and that this action be continued to the said first day of January, A. D., 1921, or until notice shall be given to the Respondent agreeably to this order.
LAWRENCE W. LYONS,
Clerk.
A true copy: Attest, 3t.D10,17,24

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Melverda C. Higgins to Mary L. Earley, dated June——1920, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk. Book 1459, Page 414, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Monday, the third day of January 1921, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely: The land with the buildings thereon including all furnaces, heaters, ranges, mantles, gas and electric light fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature now or hereafter contained in said buildings, situated in Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being the lot numbered 121 with the buildings thereon, as shown on a plan of Lake Shore Park owned by D. Arthur Brown, Russell H. Whiting, C. E., plan dated Sept 11, 1916, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Book 89, Plan 4801, said lot is bounded and described as follows: Northeasterly by lot 122, 85 feet; Southeasterly by Lake Shore Drive, as shown on said plan, 50 feet; Southwesterly by lot 120, 85 feet; and Northwesterly by lot 135, 50 feet; containing 4250 square feet of land, more or less, be all of said measurements, areas, and boundaries more or less.
The premises will be sold subject to restrictions of record, also to a first mortgage given by said Melverda C. Higgins to the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated June 15, 1920, and recorded Norfolk Deeds, Book 1459, Page 414, the interest due thereon, and to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, or assessments if any. Three Hundred Dollars in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at the sale.
MARY L. EARLEY,
Present Holder of said Mortgage.
Dec. 7, 1920.
Thomas V. Nash, Attorney.
3t,D10,17,24

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
FRANK W. THOMAS
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Anna C. Thomas, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
MICHAEL REIDY
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Charles P. Reidy, of said Weymouth, or to some suitable person
You are hereby cited ot appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D., 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D10,17,24 Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
HATTIE A. TYLER
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Amory W. Tyler, of Waltham, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all know persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
AMOS O. SPRAGUE
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Irene Sprague, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all know persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.
J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

THERE IS A RUMOR
in circulation that new Ford cars may be purchased from second-hand car dealers and garage men.

This Rumor is Absolutely Untrue
and without foundation of fact.

NEW FORD CARS
will be marketed in the future, as they always have been, through authorized dealers only. By a new ruling of the company, the authorized dealers may sell and deliver new Ford cars anywhere. I would appreciate your order or the names of prospective buyers; immediate delivery on all models.

Roy E. Litchfield
AGENT FOR
Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Hanover, Norwell

Holiday Suggestions

CHRISTMAS Neckwear
BROWN'S Beach Jackets
LEE Union-Alls Heavy Blue Denim Reduced from $5.50 to $3.50
Women's and Men's Felt Slippers
Moccasins For Men, Women and Children.
Peerless Union Suits
Tripletoe Hosiery
MEN'S SILK MUFFLERS

E. P. WHITE WASHINGTON STREET Near Washington Square

WOOD
ORDER YOUR WOOD OF THE
Hingham Wood Co.
Phone, Hingham 226-M or Hingham 638-M

MR. A. D. WILBUR
WILL BE PLEASED TO WAIT ON YOU
AT
Williams' Jewelry Store
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY
SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

E. L. MORGAN
Electrical Contractor
FIXTURES, SUPPLIES, REPAIRING
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VACUUM CLEANERS and APPLIANCES
235 Pine Street, South Weymouth
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JOSEPH CREHAN
PLUMBER
And Sheet Metal Worker
16 King Ave., Weymouth
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Auto Tops and Curtains
Made and Repaired
Plate Glass Windows Inserted
Awnings Taken Down and Stored
Orders taken now for Spring delivery
QUINCY AWNING COMPANY
501 Hancock street, - Quincy
Phone Quincy 3402-M and 2783-M

LUMBEN FARM--Poultry For Sale
Alive or dressed; delivered anywhere in Weymouth - R-I-R and W-Rock Breeding Cockerels for sale.
875 Pleasant Street
Tel Wey 146 J 3t, 50-52

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Dec. 23, 1910

Mr. and Mrs. Williard J. Dunbar celebrated 50th anniversary of marriage at Methodist church, East Weymouth.

Charles A. Clapp returned from three-months business trip through the three months business trip through the West.

Delphi lodge, No. 15, Knights of Pythias, observed its 41st anniversary. Reuben Tirrell, Darius Smith and Eldridge Tirrell were the charter members present.

J. W. Bicknell left recently for Ceylon, where he engaged in the rubber business.

Sidney R. Cook resigned as private secretary to the Auditor-General of Porto Rico and occupied a position as assisting managing editor of Collier's Weekly.

Surprise party tendered Eugene Smith at home of Everett Richards by employes of Humphrey Bros.

Surprise party tendered Mr. and Paul Smith.

Deaths: John A. Roachman and James Stevens.

20 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Dec. 28, 1900

Columbian Fife and Drum Corps had Christmas party in Foggs Opera House.

Capt. Charles G. Long, formerly of Weymouth, had charge of Co. D, U. S. M. C. at Pekin.

Century Club held annual supper and entertainment at Pilgrim church. Mrs. J. H. Pratt, chairman of the committee; B. F. Smith, master of ceremonies. Martin E. Hawes spoke about the press and its advantages.

Ladies Auxiliary, No. 2, A. O. H., celebrated seventh anniversary at Clapp's hall with entertainment, banquet and dance.

Fred T. Bearce, formerly of Weymouth, made proprietor of piano house at Waltham.

W. C. Earle received appointment at custom house.

Supper and social given by Arbutus Assembly, No. 18, P. S.; Richardson's orchestra furnished music.

Nellie Leary entertained members of Class of 1900, W. H. S., at her home. Vocal and instrumental music enjoyed.

A party of young singers visited homes of shut-ins and sick and entertained them.

Deaths: Mrs. Charles D. Whiting, Eben W. Hunt.

30 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Dec. 26, 1890

Real sensation of 1890—advent of Farmers Alliance; cast their first vote Nov. 4.

Reform Club gave entertainment at Temperance hall. Organ duet, Ada and Sadie White; vocal duet, Fannie and Ella Sutton; reading, Sadie White; accordion solo, James Moriss.

Third entertainment of institute course given at Union church, Weymouth and Braintree. Prof. Brown gave Dicken's Christmas Carol and the Clef Quartette rendered many selections.

Marriage of C. D. Canterbury and Mary J. Page.

Commodore E. F. Linton visited home for a few days.

Harry C. Richardson enlisted in U. S. Cavalry.

Electric signal put in cut to stop ingoing trains when an out-train is at the Weymouth depot.

Wompatuck encampment, No. 18, I. O. O. F., elected following officers: C. P., Wendell T. Dizer; H. P., James M. Dunbar; S. W. William E. Dizer; S., George T. Magee; Treas., G. W. Pratt.

40 YEARS AGO
Gazette, Dec. 24, 1880

Eleventh anniversary of Delphi lodge, 15, K. of P., celebrated in Washington hall.

Union church had Christmas entertainment; Prof. Black showed views of Fort Sumter.

County Commissioners gave hearing at Dexter hall to those interested in improvement of Commercial street between Station and Broad streets.

Carpenters commenced tearing away end of Canterbury & Haskell's factory to connect the new portion with a 150 horsepower boiler just put in.

John Field of the Landing heard a noise in his cellar. Thought a burglar was there, took his gun and proceeded to investigate. He saw a cat dancing around with a cream pitcher fitting its neck so snugly that tabby could not withdraw its head. Cat was soon relieved.

Willard M. Harding, former pastor of Union church, South Weymouth, and late financial agent of Pilgrim Monument Association, died at his home in Chelsea.

South Boston Ice Co. commenced cutting at Great pond.

Mr. Thuving gave lecture at Union church, South Weymouth, on "The Modern Hero."

Dr. Blodgett of Boston and Dr. Drake of Weymouth performed an operation on Walter Cushing. Gallon of water extracted from the region of the right lung.

Marriage of Walter E. Arnold and Lucy C. Miles.

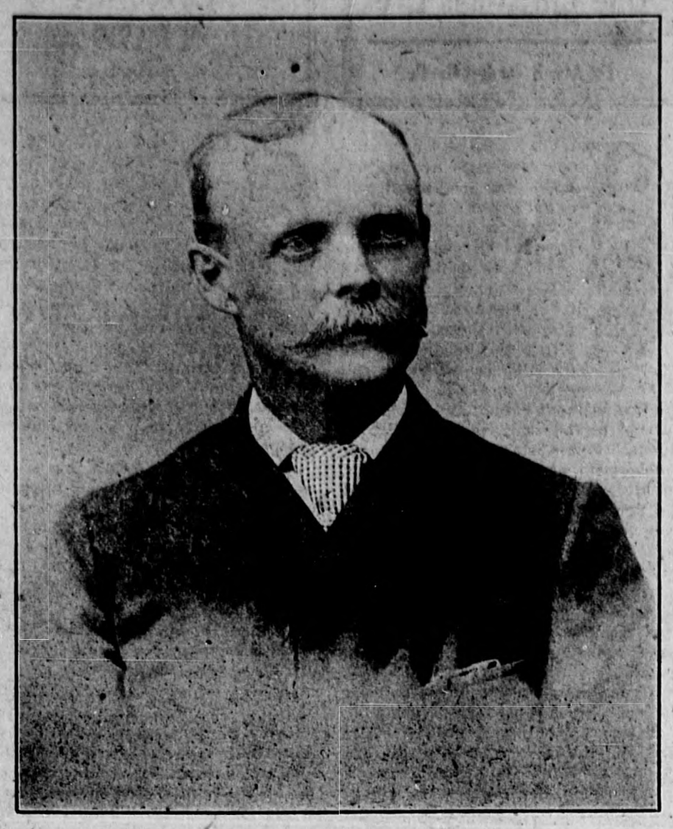
50 YEARS AGO

Meeting of Weymouth and Braintree Sabbath School Association held in Union church.

The parsonage Enterprise published by Ladies Social Circle of the Congregational Society of East Weymouth to aid in the purchase of a parsonage.

General and Mrs. B. F. Pratt celebrated 25th anniversary of their marriage; reception held at Masonic hall, East Weymouth.

New house of worship of M. E. Society, East Weymouth, completed and furnished throughout, dedicated as a house of worship; sermon was preached by Rev. W. F. Warren, D. D.



HIRAM E. RAYMOND

Hiram E. Raymond, well known as an Odd Fellow, Mason and Knight Templar, died on Monday at the advanced age of 85. He was the oldest member of Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., having been initiated Feb. 23, 1865, over 55 years ago. He was also the oldest past grand, having been installed into that office in January, 1868. For over 44 consecutive years he was treasurer of the lodge, from 1872 to 1916. From 1889 to 1920 he was president of the Crescent Lodge Hall Association, and often acted as marshal on the suites of John A. Fogg, J. Sinclair Sprague, George W. Pratt and George M Hoyt, when they were district deputy grand masters.

Mr. Raymond had also been a member of Orphans Hope lodge, A. F. & A. M., for 55 years, a member of Pentalpha chapter, R. A. M., for many years, and a charter member of South Shore Commandery, K. T.

Mr. Raymond was born in Middleboro Dec. 9, 1835, and came to East Weymouth in 1850, learning the shoemaker's trade. He married and his wife survives him.

Many years ago he became a member of the Congregational church at East Weymouth, and Rev. Dr. E. T. Ford, recently the pastor, officiated at the funeral services yesterday afternoon. The Masonic orders and the Odd Fellows were in attendance, and there were many floral tributes. Burial was at the Fairmount cemetery.

Marriage of Leander B. Hollis and M. Elizabeth Young.

Misses Weston prayed the Supreme Court for a writ of injunction, to stay further proceedings in the widening and straightening of Front street, Weymouth Landing, and notice was served upon the Selectmen. The ground of the prayer was that the Commissioners had exxceeded their authority in entering on lands owned by them.

TREMONT THEATRE

Miss Frances Starr and her supporting company, under the direction of David Belasco, will begin an engagement at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, on Monday evening, Dec. 27, in Edward Knoblock's latest play, entitled: "One" which has just terminated a long and very prosperous engagement at the Belasco Theatre in New York. The original New York cast and the unusually beautiful production will, of course, be brought to Boston.

Miss Starr, who was last seen in Boston in the role of Sally, the English cook in "Tiger! Tiger!", impersonates in the new play a character of a totally different nature, and one that is, indeed, quite unlikely any that she has before essayed. Already she has to her credit such diversified impersonations as those of the heroine of "The Rose of the Rancho", Becky in "The Case of Becky", the little convent girl in "Marie-Odile", and the heroine of "The Easiest Way." In "One" her fine distinction in character drawing is particularly apparent, since she impersonates, alternately, two sisters, one of whom possesses all of the qualities of mind and heart that the other lacks.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Leo Ditrichstein, one of the most finished, brilliant and accomplished actors on the American stage, will be seen in his latest success "The Purple Mask", a romantic melodrama, at the Plymouth theatre, Boston, for a limited engagement commencing Monday evening, Dec. 27.

Mr. Ditrichstein achieved a triumphant success in "The Purple Mask" during a 20-week engagement at the Booth theatre. This was repeated during long runs in Chicago and Philadelphia.

"The Purple Mask" will be presented by the original company of 30, and Boston is the only New England city scheduled for its appearance. In addition to the evening performances there will be matinees on Thursday and Saturday and seats may be purchased two weeks in advance.

In its original "The Purple Mask" was a French play entitled "Le Chevalier du Masque" by Paul Armont and Jean Manoussaut. It ran for more than a year in Paris and was adapted for the English stage by Matheson Lang, who produced it in London, where it ran for a full season with great success. "The Purple Mask" is a clean wholssome melodrama, which everyone can enjoy, regardless of age or sex.

QUINCY THEATRE

Oliver Morosco's production of "Peg O' My Heart", the comedy of youth which will be the attraction at the Quincy Theatre next week by the Al Luttringer Stock Co. is said to be the most ponualr play offered by any stock comany in years, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

When Mr. Manners first wrote "Peg O' My Heart", he had some difficulty in finding a manager willing to produce it. Mr. Morosco, a Westerner with an un-Manhattan outlook on life, discovered that the play was "different" that it was without discussion of the social evil, and the everlasting revamping of capital and labor, and likewise eliminated all references to the sexual sin, from all of which material for plays had been drawn to a great exten of late. Mr. Morosco saw in the play the relief for which theatre-goers have long been waiting.

"Peg" is a selfish little human being with a child's outlook on life and a child's naive ways. The story concerns a little Irish girl brought up by her father in poverty and suddenly introduced into a family of aristocratic relatives in England. Her appearance shocks her high-born relatives, and her unfamiliarity of ways of the aristocracy leads to many humorous situations.

The play is brim full of clever wit and humor, interwoven with a thread of love and affection. The management have mounted the production in lavish style and the director has been very careful as to detail

"THE BRAT"

For a play of absolute human appeal it is doubtful if the past ten years has produced one that measures up in interest with "The Brat" which will be the offering by the company Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1.

The story narrates the whimsical romance of "The Brat", a nameless child of the charity institutions, who drifts into the chorus of a cheap musical show, is insulted, and then haled to the Night Court on a trumped up charge. There an author, who is seated on the bench with the judge, sees in her just the "type" he has been seeking as the heroine of a new novel he is to write and he takes the bedraggled child-woman to his home, shocking his aristocratic mother, and arousing the angry resentment of Angela, his blue-blooded fiancee. By reason of her simple faith the little "brat" eventually trimmphs after heartbreaking experience, heart-burnings and sacrifices that make for one of the most interesting plays of the decade. It will be given a production by the Al Luttringer players on a par with the original as produced by Oliver Morosco.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it.

For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the sub

MAIL SCHEDULE
WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive.	7.10,	11.44,	A. M.
	1.19,	5.47	P. M.
Mails Close.	7.00,	9.30	A. M.
	12.30,	4.30,	6.30 P. M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE.

Mails Arrive,	7.00,	12.00,	A. M.
	2.00,	5.30,	P. M.
Mails Close,	8.15		A. M.
	12.15,	3.45,	6.45 P. M.

A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive.	8.30,	12.00	A. M.
	2.30,	7.00	P. M.
Mails Close.	6.40,	9.00	A. M.
	12.00,	1.30, 5.00,	6.00 P. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive.	6.36,	7.11	A. M
	1.12,	3.09,	6.27 P. M.
Mails Close.	8.00	A. M.	
	1.15,	4.15,	6.15 P. M.

and 7.10 P. M.

Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M Close for Plymouth 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

CHRISTMAS DAY
By Edward Lukeman

Christmas is a day for great rejoicing and nowhere should it be more so than on the farms, for it was among farming scenes it had its beginning, 1920 years ago, one cold starry night, when the streets were filled with ice and the fields covered with snow, with a flock of sheep on one side, and a herd of cattle on the other, and with snow covering the entire building, a little child was born into the world in a cold stable, and the day of his birth marked the beginning of the most tremendous revolution the world has ever witnessed.

The teachings of the little child, grown to manhood, has been lofty and far-reaching, and they are vital and long living, and will so remain until the end of time. He came into the world to preach the gospel of love; to set the captive free; to show equality one for another, and to lift up the mother of the race to the seat of honor, and remove her from the degradation of the chattel.

He took away the sting of death, and paralyzed the aim of cruel tyrants, when he gave the race a life beyond the grave.

He dethroned might, and he enthroned right; he performed wonderful miracles, and through his whole life he was found pleading for the poor, the down-trodden, and the oppressed. He lived like a hero, and died like a man.

Space will not permit it to recall to your minds many of the gems of wisdom he quoted in his teachings, but all should read the Sermon on the Mount. And don't forget that this was by one who from infancy was doomed to die an ignominious death on the cross. He knew this from the beginning, and the knowledge filled him with horror; so much so that he made this request: O Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass by me. But since it was neccessary that he be cruelly beaten before the eyes of a brutal governor, and forced to carry a heavy cross; that he be nailed to this same cross and until the thrust of the spear by the soldier ended the pain, he knew what was expected of him, and willingly bore his part of the burden.

Sad as such a death was among those brutal surroundings, it was not without its consoling features, and that is, that the world is growing better. Yes, the world is growing better, amid the cold and the hunger, the suffering and the poverty, the disappointed little children, and the discouraged men and women. That is one bright, consoling feature that the world is slowly but surely growing better.

Slavery has been abolished. No more are human beings placed in cages to be devoured by savage animals for the enjoyment of some cruel ruler. Alcohol, that so many claimed was the cause of so much misery and suffering has had to go, and more humane laws exist in the factories, and the prisons, as well as the workshops, than ever before. We have been told that the last great war has been fought, and let us hope that it is so. Cruel wars have often retarded the world's progress, but have never stopped it. It goes steadily on, growing better and all of it had its beginning and was brought about by the Saviour of mankind, who 1900 years ago gave up his life for the love of those who hated and despised him.

The poor and the unemployed on this day can take new courage. No one is born in the world poorer than the Saviour for he came into the world in a cold stable, and he died naked on a cross.

The farmers can look forward with new courage and believe that a better day is dawning for them. With the women voting bad laws can be readily changed and this will probably mean the end of wars here, as probably no one living wants to see another.

For the wealthy and the prosperous, if nothing is desired, you can at least be thankful that a world war is over, and your boys returned. Taken all together it ought to be a great day of rejoicing for all. E. L.

P. S. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the readers of this column. Garden work is now over, and this will end the farm letters until spring.

—In this country it's "Who's Who", but in Central Europe it's "Vitch's Vitch?"—Belzoni (Miss.) Banner.

When the success or failure of any day depends upon whether the bowels functionate properly or not
You Need
BEECHAM'S PILLS
The digestion of food entails the production of poisons that must be eliminated regularly and thoroughly.
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

After CHRISTMAS DINNER



6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION



"Tell your Mother

KEMP'S BALSAM

will stop that cough, Bill. My mother gives it to me when I get a cough and you don't hear me coughing all the time."

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1696. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

A Change for Company.

In a North side meat market a woman and her little boy stood at the counter awaiting the preparation of an order of lamb chops. While the cutter was frenching the chops and getting them ready for their little white pantalettes the boy pulled his mother down to whisper into her ear, "Mamma, aren't you going to get some weinies" "S-s-h, Lawrence," she admonished, "we have to have something different for company."—Publishers' Auxiliary.

Prescribed by Physicians
Recommended by Druggists
The Country-wide Remedy

URICSOL FOR Rheumatism

Eliminates uric acid; builds up the system.

Write for booklet on diet, treatment, testimonials and free sample.

URICSOL CHEMICAL CO., Boston

50 Years Young—Looks 35

Many women of 50 look 35 because they use Creme D'Elitia (pronounced DE-LEE-SHA) according to directions. Wash the skin carefully with warm water, then with cold, place a little Cream (De-lee-sha) upon the skin and rub gently until absorbed. Prevents windburn and chap. Makes powder stick.

50c at Drug and Department Stores.

Plexo Preparations, Inc., N. Y.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

Agents: Men and Women

Get busy in your home town or county, selling a high grade home specialty that repeats the year around. Big seller; 100% profit. Regular package free to agents. Write quick—I'll make you an attractive proposition that brings business right from the start.

OLIVER A. HOLMES, Sales Manager
Mathes Sales & Mfg. Co. Rochester, N. Y.

Eczema, Pimples, Itch, Poison Ivy and all skin eruptions relieved by our Royal Ointment forever. Price $1.25. Big 50c sample will convince of its superior quality. Prof. S. Karol, 30 Amherst St., Roslindale, Mass.

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PISO'S

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 52-1920.

One Christmas Eve

By Alvah Jordan Garth

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)



THE girl with sad memories sat gazing mournfully out upon the brightly illuminated street, abstractedly taking in the Christmas trooping crowds. The man, sombre as well, who had just stepped upon the front platform of the car remained there, crisp and biting as was the yuletide air. There came the call of an intersection and Ada Wilton at the last moment caught the name and hurried to the rear. As she alighted Randall Petrie started, stared, made a movement as if to hasten after her, but the door clanged close and he saw the figure of the only woman he had ever loved swallowed up in the fast receding waves of alternate light and darkness.

"Of what avail—she would scarcely welcome me," he spoke under his breath. "We are parted by her will—she must have meant it to be final."

He entered the car and sat down in the seat the girl had just vacated.

It was an old story to his weary soul, the one love romance of his life. He had met Ada Wilton at her mother's home in the quiet little village



of Brocton, had all but confessed his love. A decisive understanding to his proposal was stayed by an interruption. The next morning Petrie was suddenly summoned by a relative in another town. He had expected to be gone only a few days but his sojourn ran into months. Twice he wrote Ada. There came no reply. A third letter was returned to him marked, "Refused." He had later made inquiries regarding her to learn that she and her mother had removed to the city, and he gave her up as lost to him. As the car stopped for new passengers Petrie moved to make room for one of them. He jostled something in the seat. A small hand bag. His quick senses discerned its ownership. He left the car at the first stop. Like some miser greedy of a treasure inestimable Randall Petrie hurried into a public restaurant and sought its remotest corner. He held something that had belonged to Ada! A fitting excuse was given to return it to her. Its contents would surely give some clew to her place of work, her residence. He opened the hand bag. A purse showed the edge of a card in a little pocket. Petrie drew it out.

"She remembered—she has kept that all this time!" he exulted. "Then—"

Words failed him. His heart beat mightily. He had brought to light a photograph of himself he had once given to Ada. He fingered over several little packages and Christmas cards, then an envelope, unstamped and unsealed, addressed to "Miss Laura Deane, Brocton." Instantly Petrie recalled a close friend of Ada. It was no prying instinct that caused him to withdraw the enclosure. One line perused, his dazzled eyes refused to leave the written pages.

"Your discovery that it was not Randall Petrie, but a relative of his name who led such a wild, evil life, the report of which caused me to strive to forget, comes too late to bridge the mistaken past, but, oh! Laura! how can I ever repair the injustice done?



Some way, some way, he must know of my fateful error, for I love him more than ever, because of the cruel wrong I have done him."

"I had hoped to be able to save up enough to make mamma a present of a victrola this Christmas," ran one paragraph, "but I find I must wait until her birthday. You know how she loves the old songs."

Randall Petrie pressed his lips to the signature, to him the dearest name on earth, memorized the address written below it and left the restaurant in a glow of hopeful purpose and faith.

"Two twenty-three Rossiter street"—he covered the distance as if borne on wings. A new meaning to Christmas Eve had come to him.

"I have brought a lost hand bag," he spoke as his summons at the door of the house he sought was opened. And then he paused. There stood before him Ada. She wavered, overcome by the unexpected encounter. Impulsively his hand steadied her. She did not draw from its protecting touch.

In a torrent of words he could not control, without evasion or attempted apology, Randall Petrie told of the contents in the handbag that had led him back to her. Was he welcome? With a low, tender cry like to that of a tired child finding a sure haven of rest at last, Ada's head sank to his shoulder.

"And the surprise for mother!" whispered Randall ardently. "It shall be here the first thing Christmas morning, all the sweet old songs she loves, and oh, my treasure, may I include the Wedding March?"

LOVERS TRUE

By Evelyn Lee

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)



"CHRISTMAS comes but once a year," said Hugh Powers, "and it's right upon us just now. You're going to spend the day with us, Dalziel, that's settled. I'm counting on you to act Kriss Kringle—chubby, handsome, full of pep, you'll just capture the fancy of the assembled guests."

"Now, see here, Powers," interrupted Ernest Dalziel, "I'm a modest, unassuming man and verging on to an old bachelorhood where sense and dignity usually become a well-balanced person."

Ernest Dalziel would have liked to have asked Powers an important question. It would have been, if uttered: "And Miss Portia Moore? I haven't seen her for a year. Does she still go to parties?" And Powers would have answered: "Oh, we couldn't get along without Portia." And then Dalziel would have sought some plausible excuse to prevent his own appearance on the scene.

He was sensitive about Miss Portia Moore. She was, like himself, past thirty. For some months in the years past those two had been in considerable evidence at social functions, and the gossipers predicted an engagement. It did not come about, however. Abruptly the two persons apparently so adapted to one another drifted apart. To Dalziel this unexpected ending to the one lovely day dream of his existence had come as a seemingly heartless, cruel blow. Effectively Miss Moore, one day had shut heart and home against him. There was no excuse or explanation given.

"She had just tired of me. I don't wonder. I'm not much," Dalziel soliloquized to himself in a fit of depression. For a time he threw himself in the way of the lady in question, but she gave him no encouragement. Dalziel did not go about wearing his heart on his sleeve, but he did not quickly get over the hurt of an incident that made him wary and suspicious of woman's caprices.

So with no intimation of the fact that in his breast Hugh Powers guarded a secret he would have given worlds



to learn, Dalziel made due preparation for having a royal good time with the family. If Dalziel had only known it, clever, friendly Mrs. Powers had purposely invited Miss Moore to the house to once more meet him—and Portia was willing! It was only a few weeks before Christmas that Portia had learned of a fatal error she had committed. She had so coldly dismissed Dalziel because of a story told by a jealous friend. It involved Dalziel in an escapade of which he could never have been guilty, but the false story was so well formulated and carried conviction. Then, at a late day the truth of the motive came out. Portia Moore felt ashamed and humiliated, a sense of her deep injustice to Dalziel, a sorrowful belief that her folly had cost her a love worth the having.

"You must mend it all up under a Christmas tree, dear," Mrs. Powers had advised, but Portia shook her head forlornly. She was busy during the first hour of the evening assisting Mrs. Powers with the arrangement of the festal table, and entered the library on her way to the parlors, after Dalziel had roused up all hands with the frolic and jollity for which he was famous. She half turned to steady herself for the anticipated meeting. Dalziel saw her, but did not at once recognize her. Hugh Powers stole up to him.

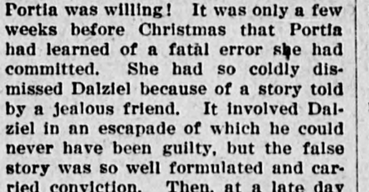
"That looks like mistletoe on the library chandelier, Dalziel," he whispered. "Pretty girl. Great chance. Do yourself proud," and Dalziel exuberantly darted forward.

He clasped his arms about the lady in the half shadowed room, and imprinted a gentle kiss upon her lips.

"How dared you!" cried Portia.

"And it isn't mistletoe at all, just a piece of green paper trimming. I say, Dalziel, you've done it now!" shouted Powers gleefuly.

But, wise man that he was, he left the two alone, and diverted the attention of onlookers. Dalziel stood like one stunned, regarding Portia. "I did not know," he stammered. "I am always doing the wrong thing, it seems. Won't you forgive me?"



Her eyes were filled with tears. "It is I who needs forgiveness," she sobbed. "I have wronged you all these years. I have something to tell you."

Mrs. Powers tiptoed into the room and closed the communicating door to the parlor.

"Now, Portia, free confession!" she spoke, and disappeared.

And then, like two wounded doves, these ardent lovers faltered forth, the repressed love so nearly destroyed, with Yuletide glory all about them.

THE GOLDEN EGG

By Cecille Langdon

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)



SANTA CLAUS was expected to arrive in prodigious grandeur around Helmsby Corner. The name applied to a block of tenements a good deal above squalor and the general unsightliness of the slums, although its population mainly represented poor, while thrifty people. The men were hard working and sober, the women industrious and rarely slatternly. In fact, old John Helmsby, who owned the square of buildings, had selected a reputable clientele as to tenantry, and in lower circles Helmsby Corner held a certain air of aristocracy.

Ivan Vidal was a decided institution of the place. Old residents could remember him back for ten years. He was a little, bright-eyed man whose constant smile and eager, friendly ways scattered sunshine.

"I have to work hard. I have a big family, you know." Ivan delighted to tell strangers and new friends. And then he would count on his fingers,



"Grandpa, Grandma, and the five little children," and the lovelight would come into his eyes as he enumerated them specifically: "Rebecca, Rachel, Ruth, Jacob and Levi."

But the big family did not entirely represent kith and kin of the generous hearted fellow who had come from his home across the water with a wife, to lose her in a year, and to have her aged father and mother, neither now fit for hard work, as pensioners upon his bounty. How gladly and unselfishly this was awarded, the uniform willing kindness and care of Ivan manifested to all the world. He did not earn much and their quarters were confined, but not only did he manage to make the old people comfortable, but when a close friend, a widower, died, Ivan adopted his five little ones.

"I have none; they shall be as my own," he pledged himself, and never failed in the sacred pledge.

Ivan was a peddler of pins, needles, yarn, and hose.

An incident occurred about six months before Christmas that gave Ivan a secret to keep, but the result of which he did not experience until later. One day quite a distance from the city, seated eating his humble lunch on the veranda of a road house he overheard two men talking. They mentioned a name that caused Ivan to prick up his ears. It was that of Alma Helmsby, the daughter of his wealthy landlord. Ivan was quick witted, pieced together the facts named, and comprehended that one of the men expected to have Miss Helmsby meet him soon in her automobile and they were to elope. Enough was gleaned by Ivan to confirm the fact that the fellow was a merciless scoundrel already married, and only after the money of the rich heiress.

It was by pure circumstance that an hour later Ivan came upon Miss Helmsby in her automobile. In his



lame, but convincing way he told her of the true character of her fiance. She believed him, and pale and in tears returned home, offering him money for his service, which Ivan refused, and imploring him to keep the entire matter secret.

Ivan had forgotten all about this incident as time passed on. It was nearing holiday time when he came home from one of his trips with a bag full of farm plunder for the little ones and a great fat white goose. It was to signalize their Christmas dinner and was an object of immense interest to the expectant children. Little Levi had set some hay under the fowl, "to lay an egg on," he put it, and the spirit of the season infected all hands.

Then a queer thing happened. John Helmsby dropped in several times during the week. He evinced a new and mysterious interest in his poor tenant. Then, just a day before Christmas, he brought his daughter with him. Mr. Helmsby had been told all about the goose and the expectant egg, and his daughter had to be shown the prized fowl by little Levi.

She gave Ivan an intense look as she departed, and the honest peddler was mystified just then. Not later, however, on Christmas morning, when Levi burst into the room excitedly with the incredible announcement:

"Oh, father, father, the goose has laid a golden egg!"

And there in his hand was the evidence—a gilded papier-mache egg, and inside of it was found two $1,000 bills, Ivan Vidal's reward for saving a young girl from a lifetime of misery, and keeping his knowledge a secret.

The poor, honest fellow wept for joy as he realized how much the great gift meant to himself and those he loved upon that blessed, happy Christmas morn.

A CHRISTMAS WEDDING

By Alvah Jordan Garth

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)



IT WAS days before Christmas and Netta Doane had been left alone in the house, except for the servants. Usually her favorite playmate, Cora Wallace, living near by, called for her, and they took a stroll, or visited a neighbor, or inspected the shops on the next street. Cora had not appeared, and taking her dolly Netta wandered about the upper portion of the house in a desultory way.

It was in her sister Winifred's room that Netta received a suggestion that she proceeded to carry out. That young lady in her haste to join her mother in a shopping tour had left her jewel case open in full sight.

"I'll fix you all up for a grand party, Dolly," prattled Netta; and then and there in turn a sunburst, a necklace and a diamond pin were attached to the clothing of the doll, innocent, artless Netta never realizing that she was playing with a small fortune.

"Now, we'll ride to the party in the automobile," announced Netta further,



and she put on Dolly's coat, covering up her opulent adornment. Just then there was a call outside and Netta hastened downstairs to join Cora, waiting for her at the door. Passing her mother's room Netta noticed an open box lying on the bed. It held a lovely new doll, and in an instant she knew that it was to be her Christmas present, for a new one had been promised. Impetuously she snatched it up.

"Oh, Cora!" exclaimed Netta, appearing before her friend, "look! look! My new Christmas dolly. We'll go right over and show it to Alice Lisle. The old one is no good now," and she recklessly flung it into the street, with no thought of the jewelry it wore. Five minutes later a ragged little urchin picked up the discarded doll.

"That'll be a fine present for sister Lou," he declared, and made for the tenement—six squares distant—carrying his find to a home possessing a marked contrast to the elegant mansion that had housed the discarded pet of capricious Netta Doane.

There was a vast commotion at the Doane home that evening. Willis Frere, who was the accepted lover of pretty Winifred Doane, made his usual call to be met with tears by his fiancee. Someone had entered the house and had rifled her jewel case! Father had reported it to the police, but the recovery of the gems seemed hopeless.

Willis condoled with Winifred but had a professional call to make and left early. He was a young, rising physician, and arrived at Grey's tenements to receive good news as to a patient of long standing, Mrs. Mary Steadley. He found her on the road to recovery, and told her so, and her daughter and the other children and Paul Martin, a regular visitor at the house, were made happy at the thought of the convalescence of their loved one.

"There is the balance of your bill, Dr. Frere," spoke Martin, taking him into the next room. "The doctors who operated I have paid, too, and the hos-



pital bill is all settled. It's the only Christmas present we shall see around here this year, but isn't it enough to make our hearts glad—mother well once more! You know, I had saved up enough to marry Martha this Christmas, but I have gladly stood the expense of her mother's sickness, so there will have to be a postponement."

"We will call the bill square on your former last payment," insisted Dr. Frere, touched by the faithfulness of the young man. "What are these?" he added, as Martin lifted a box from a stand.

"It is something I wanted to ask you about," replied Martin. "This morning little Ned found a doll in the street and brought it home for Lou, who noticed all that jewelry pinned to it. We are honest people and I want you to advise me how I shall go about finding the owner."

Dr. Frere could scarcely believe his eyesight. In an instant he recognized the jewels belonging to his fiancee. It was too intense a circumstance to analyze all at once; its strangeness; its importance. He hurried back to the Doane house and told the story of Paul Martin.

"A worthy, honest man," observed Winifred's father. "These poor people interest me. What do you say to this grand Martin man having his wedding just as he expected this Christmas?"

Then back to Martin went the doctor. The poor fellow's appreciation of what the Doanes designed fairly overcame him. Next day Winifred and her mother spent decorating the humble tenement rooms and arranging for the wedding.

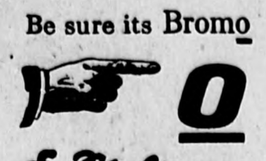
It was a royal gift to honest need, and the most contented hearts in all the great city that Christmas night were those that had bestowed such signal happiness upon a worthy, grateful family.

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The first and original Cold and Grip tablet, the merit of which is recognized by all civilized nations.

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The genuine bears this signature

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Eatonic Gets Her Up!

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Eatonic helps people to get well by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases that put the stomach out of order. If you have indigestion, sourness, heartburn, belching, food repeating, or other stomach distress, take an Eatonic after each meal. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.



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An antiseptic dressing for cuts, sores, etc.—A necessity where there are children.

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Had a Job in Mind.

"My dear," said the banker to his only daughter, "I have noticed a young man attired in a dress suit in the drawing room on two or three evenings every week of late. What is his occupation?"

The little miss blushed prettily, and her dark eyes flashed mischievously, but there was keen pride and joy in her voice as she answered:

"He is at present unemployed, father, but he is thinking seriously o accepting a position as life-companion to a young lady of means."



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The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles; healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.

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CUE RECORD MADE BY PETERSON IS UNIQUE

Counts 1,020 Points in Five Minutes, Twenty Seconds.

Fancy Shot Expert Performs Remarkable Feat in Exhibition Game in Brooklyn—One of Cardinal Rules of Game Violated.

Just two short of 1,000 points in five minutes.

Such was the feat recently performed by Charlie Peterson of St. Louis in a billiard exhibition in Brooklyn. The famous fancy shot expert counted 1,020 points in five minutes and twenty seconds, and from all indications that mark is one to stand for some time.

The fact that he failed by clock ticks still leaves his rate of execution at three points a second, or 180 points a minute. The referee had all he could do to count the points.

One of the cardinal rules of billiards, of course, had to be violated to accomplish the feat. Peterson had to stroke the one ball while it was still in motion. He started by freezing the red ball to the long rail at



Charlie Peterson.

about the second diamond and the cue ball three inches out on the table and about the width of a ball to one side of the object ball.

The cue ball was frozen to the red ball and then the cue ball was played against the center of the object ball frozen to the rail. As it rebounds it barely grazes the red ball. To hit the first object ball the slightest fraction off dead center would spell disaster. It would be missing the red ball entirely or hitting it full enough to drive it down the table and spoil any chance of rapid counting.

A speedy stroke and accuracy are the secrets of the game. Peterson was slow in the first minute, getting only 120 points. Finally he got his shot to working so that all the referee could do was to count the points as he picked them off.

TROUBLE FOR TRICKY BOXERS

New York Boxing Commission Announces It Will Act in Co-operation With Other States.

The lines are tightening about those boxers and managers who have been in the habit of breaking the rules of one locality and then concentrating their efforts at some other point till the offense has been forgotten. Boxers of that stripe will soon find after they have violated rules in one state that all avenues to boxing in other states are closed.

The first important step in the direction of a roundup of all offenders was taken by the New York state boxing commission when it was announced that it would co-operate with the Massachusetts commission and will recognize suspensions and disqualifications of boxers by that commission. Matty Herbert, a New York boxer, was suspended for a period of three months by the Massachusetts commission, and the New York commission will inflict the same penalty on this boxer.

Before many weeks there will be co-operation among all the boxing commissions in this country, and boxing tricksters will have a hard road to travel.

ELECT KELLOGG AS CAPTAIN

Williams' Cross Country Team Leader Has Also Served on Track Team, Winning Points.

Hamilton H. Kellogg of Skaneateles, N. Y., a member of the senior class, has been elected captain of the Williams cross country team for the coming season. He has been one of the Purple hill and dale aggregation for the past three seasons. He has also served on the track team, winning points in the runs in several meets last year.

Yacht Race Arranged.

An international yacht race between entries from the White Bear club of St. Paul and the Royal St. Lawrence club at Montreal has been arranged for next summer. The race will be held on Lake St. Louis.

MANY SUCCESSFUL COACHES NOT REMARKABLE GRIDIRON PLAYERS



Glen Warner, Famous Football Coach.

Football furnishes a number of striking instances of the fact that success as a coach may often be won by a man who has never himself been a shining light on the gridiron. The honors go to the men with the best knowledge of the fundamentals and who have made the closest study of the possibilities of the game.

Case of Warner Cited.

Glen Warner, the famous coach of the University of Pittsburgh eleven, is an outstanding example of the man who has had great success as a coach without ever having created a sensation as a player. Warner played guard at Cornell, but there is no record of his ever having burned up the gridiron with brilliant performances. However, he absorbed the teachings of his coaches and was able to enlarge on them. With the fundamentals of the old game, thoroughly mastered, as a basis, he was keenly alive to the possibilities of the new game and made himself one of the foremost football strategists of the era.

Robert Zuppke of Illinois was only a substitute when he was at Wisconsin. But he, like Warner, had a natural aptitude for mastering the game's strategy and instilling his teachings into others.

Fielding H. Yost, who has built so many powerful Michigan elevens, was not considered a great forward in his undergraduate days at West Virginia and Lafayette. Coach Roper of Princeton never crowded any stars out of the limelight in his student days nor was J. W. Heisman, the University of Pennsylvania tutor, looked upon as a great player when he was playing with the old Penn teams. Yet both have furnished exceptional examples of successful coaching. Numbers of other instances could be cited where players who have not risen above mediocrity as undergraduates have developed many notable elevens as coaches.

THREE THROWN BALLS RETIRE SIDE TWICE

Walter Johnson is Only Pitcher Holding Record.

Turned Trick Against Philadelphia in 1913 and Again in Contest With St. Louis in 1916—Other Marks.

Walter Johnson, apparently, is the only American league pitcher who has twice retired the side on three balls. The Fire Ball King did this in the sixth inning of the game of May 26, 1913, against Philadelphia, and in the second inning of the game of June 1, 1916, against St. Louis. Other American league pitchers who have retired the side on three pitched balls are Coumbe of Cleveland, against Washington, in the sixth, on August 19, 1915; Klepfer of Cleveland, against St. Louis, in the first, on June 27, 1917, and Craft of Washington, against Detroit, in the sixth, on September 21, 1917.

Coumbe, Klepfer and Craft conserved their energies after supplanting other men in the box, the left-hander relieving Hagerman and the right-handers Gould and Harper.

Klepfer received from Gould a legacy in the shape of three men on the



Walter Johnson.

bases, all three having been passed. Rumler hit Klepfer's second pitch and a double play was made. Pratt then flied out on Klepfer's first serve.

NEW GOLF PRESIDENT



Howard F. Whitney of the Nassau Country club, New York, has been elected to succeed G. Herbert Walker of St. Louis as president of the United States Golf association. Mr. Walker resigned because of pressure of business. Whitney acted as vice president during the past year.

HANS BURNS HIGHLY TOUTED

English Boxer Apparently Ready to Take Jimmy Wilde's Place When "Atom" Retires.

England seems to have developed another little boxer who apparently is ready to take Jimmy Wilde's place when the "mighty atom" retires. He is Hans Burns. Promoter Cochran of London thinks so well of him he has offered Joe Wagner, manager of Jack Sharkey, a guaranty of $12,000 to go across for a 20-round mill.

DOC CROSSES JIM

In one of the world's series games at Brooklyn Jim Johnson motioned to Wheat to play in closer, whereupon Brother Doc proceeded to hit to deep left. Wheat managed to get back in time to make the catch, but it was no easy task. "Thought you knew where your brother hit," grumbled Wheat when he came in off the field. "Doc crossed me that time," was Jim's retort.

PRESERVE SPORT FOR SAKE OF YOUNGSTERS

Landis Gives Reasons for Taking Baseball Job.

Airplane Propeller Hanging on Wall Reminded Jurist of Conversation With Son During World's Series Contest.

Judge Landis, by accepting the "chairmanship of professional baseball," became the final court of appeal in all matters of administration which may come up between the National and American leagues and any minor leagues which voluntarily join in the proposed reorganization.

After the offer had been made and accepted Judge Landis told Clark Griffith of the Washington club just why he was willing to undertake the task.

"Grif," he said, "I'm going to tell you just why I took this job. See those kids down there on the street? See that airplane propeller on the wall? Well, that explains my acceptance.

"You see, that propeller was on the plane in which my son, Major Reed Landis, flew while overseas. Reed and I went to one of the world series games at Brooklyn. Outside the gate were a bunch of little kids playing around. Reed turned to me and said: 'Dad, wouldn't it be a shame to have the game of these little kids broken up? Wouldn't it be awful to take baseball away from them?' Well, while you gentlemen were talking to me, I looked up at this propeller and thought of Reed. Then I thought of his remark in Brooklyn. Grif, we've got to keep



Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

baseball on a high standard for the sake of the youngsters—that's why I took the job, because I want to help."

At first the judge refused the offer, on the ground that he "loved his position of judge" too much to quit the bench. Finally, however, he agreed to hold both positions, but specified that his baseball salary should be decreased by $7,500—the amount he receives as judge. It was agreed that as chairman he should receive $42,500 a year instead of the $50,000 originally offered.

SIMILAR TO OTHER REFORMS

They Always Bring Out a Lot of Cranks With Queer Ideas Too Absurd for Consideration.

Baseball's "reform" wave is just like all other cleanups in that it has brought out a number of radical proposals which seem too absurd for serious consideration in spite of the fact that some of them have come from men high up in baseball's realm, writes Charles J. Brill in the Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

"Abandon the world's series," is the suggestion of I. E. Sanborn, one of baseball's most famous critics, ascribing to this sport classic all the gambling and other ills of which the national game seems possessed. While the gambling scandal which caused this upheaval is traceable to the world's series, nevertheless there is no reason to believe that crookedness would not have crept into regular games, as a matter of fact really did. Baseball pools, now under investigation, were not made on the world's series. This suggestion seems no more sensible than would one to cut off a hand to prevent warts growing on the fingers. It seems like a fallacy similar to the late lamented attempt to suppress gambling by clamping down on horseracing.

RACE DURING LENTEN SEASON

Jefferson Fair Association to Hold Meeting From February 9 Until March 17.

Jefferson Fair association will have a spring meeting at New Orleans from February 9, when the fair grounds is due to close, until March 17, when a purse of $5,000 will be hung up in a big stake. The decision to race during Lent was reached after the Thoroughbred Horsemen's association had agreed to allow their members to race their horses as individuals during the Lenten season. Formerly they had agreed not to let their members race during Lent. The daily purse money will be $5,200, plus $500 additional on holidays during the spring meeting.

Tie Em'ty.

Pacific coast folks have learned that Ty Cobb can talk well on any subject except himself.

They Like Bud.

Ring fans of Seattle are strong for Bud Ridley. They like his boxing.

How's This?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—cure Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. We do not claim to cure any other disease.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a liquid, taken internally, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Not Too Thrifty.

"How much do you charge a feller to take a wash?" asked a grimy looking individual of the cashier at a public bath house.

"Fifty cents a bath, or 12 for $5," replied the cashier. "It would pay you to buy a $5 ticket."

"Nothin' doin'!" answered the grimy individual, decisively. "How do I know I'm going to live 12 years?"—Toledo Blade.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Sad Reminder.

"A gentleman wishes to see you, Mr. Grabcoin."

"What does he want?" asked that successful captain of industry.

"He says he's an old college friend of yours who is now on the ragged edge of a misspent life."

"Ah! He wants to negotiate a loan. Just go back and tell him it's painful for me to meet old college chums, as he will doubtless recall that I was expelled in my sophomore year."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

The Modern Girl.

Cortlandt Bleecker said at a luncheon at Dark Harbor:

"The modern girl's morals are not what her mother's were. I was talking the other morning to a modern girl in an ultra-modern bathing suit.

"My hired chaperon," she said, as she brushed a bit of sand from her bare, round knee—'my hired chaperon caught me kissing a married man last night.'

"'Good heavens!' said I. 'What did you do?'

"'I discharged her,' said the modern girl."

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

Marriageable Age.

At what age should a woman marry? Opinions differ quite a bit. An English clergyman related that an elderly lady in his parish who was about to get married consulted him on the wisdom of her step.

"You see, sir," she said, "the other night I got out of bed and tumbled down on the floor and I hadn't nobody to pick me up again, so I thought it was time I got married."—Boston Transcript.

CANADA BIG WINNER

Captures Many Prizes at Leading American Fairs.

Remarkable Showing Made at International Live Stock Show at Chicago—Carried Off Sweepstakes For All Wheat.

Something that lends emphasis to, and affords definite proof of, the generosity of the soil and climate of western Canada, is shown by the numerous exhibits made by both the government and individual farmers and stock raisers of that country, at many of the leading state and county fairs in the United States this season. Particularly is this the case with regard to exhibits made at the International Live Stock Show recently held at Chicago.

First and foremost to the average farmer will appeal the fact that Canada carried off the Sweepstakes for all wheat, and that out of a total of twenty-five prizes, Canada took twenty. In oats the Grand Championship was won by a farmer living in the Province of Alberta. Canada also was awarded the championship for Durum wheat, while for Flint Corn out of a total of ten prizes, Canada took first, second, third, sixth and seventh.

Not only in grains did Canada prove her right to rank as a first class agricultural country, but she carried off many prizes for cattle, horses, sheep and hogs, a partial list of which follows:

Cattle, Canada was awarded the championship for Grade Shorthorns, also in the College Special class, Canada gained first, fourth and sixth prizes.

Horses, Grand Championship for Clydesdale stallion, also Grand Championship for American bred mare, as well as first for three-year-old Clydesdale stallion, first for one-year-old Clydesdale stallion, and second for the aged class.

In the Belgian class, Canada obtained first and reserve for Championship Belgians, as well as second for Aged stallion.

Sheep, Canada obtained Championship for block, male and female, in addition to first prize in all group prizes.

Hogs, in the Yorkshire class Canada was very prominent, taking the Championship for pen of Yorkshires, and championship for best single barrow, as well as over twenty first, second and third prizes in other classes of Yorkshires.

With regard to the live stock shown it must be borne in mind that these have not been fed on corn, on which the average western farmer places his reliance, but on the wonderful oats and barley grown in western Canada, supplemented by the native grasses, of which a most artistic display was made by our neighbors to the north.

Canada has conclusively proved that not only can she take prizes for the grain she raises, but can also take prizes with the animals to which these grains have been fed, and this in open competition with the world. —Advertisement.

A Puzzle.

Billy and Mary stopped in the house next door to see the new talking machine. After they heard a piece or two, Mary started to look it over, and said: "It's not like ours."

Mrs. Case asked: "What kind of machine have you?"

Mary engaged in deep thought. At last she exclaimed: "It's a Scotch collie."

Mrs. Case said: "Why, I never heard tell of that kind of a talking machine."

Billy spoke up, saying: "Mary is always getting things wrong; it's a fox terrier. If you don't think I'm right, Mrs. Case, you go over and look at the picture on it."

Ill Luck.

"I want a soft drink."

"Sorry, sir, but we have nothing but hard water."

Genuine

BAYER

Aspirin

You must say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

PRICES CUT

WE HAVE OBTAINED A SHIPMENT OF

CLARK

JEWEL

GAS RANGES

at a price greatly below the present market price.

We are going to give you the advantage of this saving!

While these last we will sell them to you at a saving of 30% to 35%

We have but three styles

No. D 276 R O—CABINET TYPE

No. D 276 L O— " "

No. E 186 SQUARE TYPE—DOUBLE OVEN

All ranges are equiped with white enamel doors, and splashers, and gray enamel burner trays.

OLD COLONY GAS COMPANY

Braintree 84, Mass.

Tel. Braintree 310 2t 50-51

Theres Something Here for Everyone

Do you Know That

HARDWARE

Makes a Very Suitable Present

There are many valuable articles to please every member of the family

We invite examination of our line of

Christmas Hardware

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Greases

WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH

Christmas Suggestions

Our store offers you many substantial Christmas Suggestions all the way from 10 cents to 50 dollars

Our store will be open every evening till Christmas

M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square -- South Weymouth

RED CEDAR SHINGLES have filled the demand for a roof that combines beauty and durability. Today they are at a Low Price Level

$8 Per M packed full count

RHINES LUMBER CO.

Tel. Wey. 57 -:- WEYMOUTH

CHRISTMAS SHOE SALE

Ladies' Boots, Oxfords and Pumps

Black, Brown and Grey Your Choice

$5.00

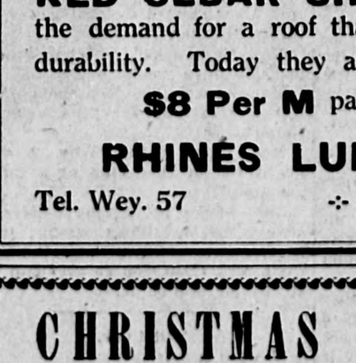
ALSO FIRST-CLASS SHOE REPAIRING

John V Donovan

7 Commercial Street

Burrell Bldg. East Braintree

A Merry Christmas



SKATES SLEDS SKIS

HOCKEY STICKS

FLASH LIGHTS

THERMO BOTTLES

KNIVES SCISSORS

THERMOMETERS

WHIPS DOG COLLARS

F.W. STEWART

Washington Sq., Weymouth

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financia responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Every issue of the Gazette and Transcript this month has been well filled with Christmas advertising, merchants evidently obtaining good results from their home paper. Every week, however, it has been a problem how to accommodate all the "Ads." Early last Friday we discovered that we had over five columns more news and advertisements than we could possibly crowd into the only four pages then available, so it was decided to print two extra pages of 12 columns. This extra wark made the edition a little late in some parts of the town.

Regardless of the amount of advertising, the Gazette believe in giving about 50 per cent reading, which is more than many Boston dailies. A good newsy paper is sure to bring good returns, to both advertisers and readers.

WELL EQUIPPED

What is said to be the best equipped service building in the shipyards of the United States is located at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company.

Besides housing the employment bureau, the building is the headquarters of the Fore River club, with a membership of 2200. The first floor is used after business hours for rehearsels of the band connected with the company and for classes in Americanization.

A service department conducted under the supervision of Joseph B. Groce, who is assisted by H. E. Parker, is said to be one of the best in the country. Mr. Groce has recently inaugurated a system of records of all empioyes, which is now in operation in all the plants of the company.

Scribner's Magazine for January begins the new year with the openins chapters of John Galsworthy's serial, "To Let." It will carry "to an end the study of the possessive instinct—The Forsyte Saga." In this first instalment one of the chapters has some amusing comment on the extremeists in modern art. A Galsworthy novel is always a literary event, and this one seems to have more than the usual elements of popularity.

BUYS PLANT AT QUINCY

W. B. Mathewson of Weymouth has purchased the long established machine shop of the John F. Kemp Co. on Water street, Quincy. Mr. Kemp, who established the business about 1890, recently died. The sale was made by George Parisian of Quincy, through an advertisement in the Gazette and Transcript. Mr. Mathewson is a thorough mechanic and has been of late with the United Mattress Machine Co. of Boston.

RUNAWAY ON RAILROAD

A big brown horse, owned by George W. Young of East Weymouth, took fright last Saturday noon, after the driver had left him standing with a weight attached to his bridle at the East Weymouth railroad station, and ran down the track in the direction of Hingham, with carriage and weight, until he came to a bridge opposite the Electric Light plant. The animal's right foreleg snapped off above the knee when it went down between the railroad ties, when it had almost reached the other side.

Two trains and a freight were held up for 45 minutes, while a messenger was dispatched to notify the owner. When Mr. Young arrived a petty officer, bound for Camp Hingham fired one merciful shot.

A crowd with a rope dragged the carcass from the bridge and rolled it down the banking, where it remained until Sunday noon, when it was taken away by Ward & Co. of Boston. Numerous small boys visited the scene of the accident.

The horse's name was Athan Hall, sired by Walnut Hall, and was bred in Kentucky. Mr. Young raced him at South Weymouth Fairgrounds, but for the past couple of years had done light livery work.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

Katherine F. William B. Henrich, Washington street.

D. Arthur Brown to Abraham Horsley et ux, Lee street.

Wallace D. Cowing to William F Cowing, Middle street.

Michele Dambrosio to Frank T. Rago, Pleasant street.

Oscar S. Day to Salvatore Finocchiaro et al, Dewey avenue.

Ella P. Eppler to Emma L. Spencer, Squanto road

Karle H. Granger to Norfolk Pottery Inc., Randolph street.

Annie K. Jones to Robert M. White River street.

Henry S. Moody tr to Carl H. Gustafson, Idlewell.

Mary J. Paterson to Walter H Isham, Ocean avenue, Willow avenue.

Frank T. Rago to Michele Dambrosio et ux, Pleasant street.

FISH AND GAME

An open meeting of the Norfolk County Fish and Game Association was held in Odd Fellows hall, Braintree, Friday evening, President Phillips of Weymouth presiding and a large attendance of members and guests. An interesting lecture on wild life, scenes in fish hatcheries and game preserves, illustrated by motion pictures, was given by Orrin C. Bourne, Chief Warden of the Division of Fish and Game department of Conservation. Deputy Orrin D. Steele of the Fish and Game Commission gave an instructive talk on wild birds and hunting topics.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—H. A. Simonds.
Vice-President—H. T. Dobson.
Recording Secretary—H. E. Burke.
Financial Secretary—Alexander McGibbon.
Treasurer—Ralph A. Newcomb.
Sergeant-at-Arms—C. F. Mellen.
Guard—C. A. Hobart.
Trustees—Lloyd Mosher, S. S. Bridgham, F. A. Chamberlain, R. E. Whitman, Joseph Sherman.
Finance Committee—William Bates, W. C. Cuff, O. A. Bridgham.
Distributor of Game—F. A. Chamberlain, assisted by H. E. Bean and Joseph Sherman.
Representative to Fish and Game conference in Boston Jan. 7—F. A. Chamberlain.

It was voted to instruct the representative that the Norfolk County Association favored Sunday gunning and fishing on lakes or ponds used as drinking water sources, the vote standing 59 to 5 on the former and 59 to 4 on the latter. Miss Sophie DeCoste of South Braintree was awarded a ton of coal. After the business session a light collation was served.

NEW LEADERS IN TOURNAMENT

It was on Dec. 14 that Team 8, A. B. Sprague captain, met its Waterloo at the hands of Capt. Hutchins team, which, by a 4 to 0 victory, took the lead in the Boston Pin tournament of the Norfolk Club, and Team 4 is also tied with Team 8. The standing Monday morning, Dec. 20, was:

	Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
3	J.Hutchins	31	13	14248
8	A. B. Sprague	28	16	14700
4	A. E. Brackett	28	16	14805
2	S. W. Robinson	22	22	14465
7	W. G. Bower	22	22	14582
6	G. Crowther	17	27	14115
5	J. Frederickson	17	27	14301
1	W. Philbrick	14	30	14031

Monday, Dec. 13, Team 4 rolled Team 7. Each team taking 2 points. F. E. Loud, captain Team 7, lead with a 3-string total of 313. A. E. Brackett, captain Team 4, rolled the high single 124.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, Team 3 took four points from Team 8, the leading team in the tournament. C. W. Stone rolled the highest 3-string total 270. J. W. O'Donnell led with a high single 97.

Wednesday, Dec. 15, Team 1 rolled Team 6. S. Hersey led with a high single 120 and a 3-string total 292. Team 6 took 3 points and Team 1 captured one point.

Thursday, Dec. 16, Team 2 rolled Team 2 rolled Team 5. S. W. Robinson, captain of Team 2 led with a high single 108 and a 3-string total 304. Team 2 took four points from Team 5.

BENEFIT FOOTBALL

The Braintree Point Welfare Association football team lost its first Sunday game Dec. 19, at Braintree to the Lynn All-Stars, who surprised the local men by their speed and aggressiveness. The game was for the benefit of the Bob Paton fund and was attended by several hundred. O'Connor, Conlin and Kennedy excelled for the Lynn team and Brown and McAllister for the home team.

LYNN ALL-STARS—Nelson, g; McClean, rb; O'Connor, lb; Smith, rh; Dolan, ch; Doyle, lh; O'Brien, rof; Mahoney, rif; O'Keefe, cf; Conlin, lif; Kennedy, lof.

BRAINTREE WELFARE—Davison, g; Hamilton, lb; Gunning, rb; Farquhar, lh; McGonigle, ch; Brown, rh, Ritchie, lof; Rogan, lif; McAllister, cf; McLaughlin, rif; Hood, rof.

Score, All-Stars 2, Braintree 1. Goal Conlin, Kennedy, Hamilton. Referee, T. Rennie, Weymouth. Linesmen, Bodell and Hogan. Time, 45m periods.

THE HOBART MILL

P. S. Blanchard o Washington street informs the Gazette that it was in 1869, 51 years ago that the Hobart mill at East Braintree, and that he was the contractor. Parker Hayward worked with him on the job.

Emblem Rings



WEAR the emblem of your favorite society - and wear it every minute. The most practical form is to wear an Emblem Ring—you have it with you at all times—no chance to forget to change it from one suit to the other like a button or pin.

Our Emblem Rings are made by the largest ring manufacturers in the country, and each one is stamped with their trade-mark "O-B."

O-B Emblems are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Come in and let us show you our O-B Rings.

R. S. POOLE

Jeweler—Optometrist

Rockland

Slippers For Christmas

For Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, and All The Kiddies

Try Our 75 Day Shoe "Guaranteed"

GET YOUR OVERSHOES AND RUBBER BOOTS AT

Pierce's Shoe Store

Columbian Square, South Weymouth

Open Every Evening Christmas Week

Eggs a plenty when the Mercury's Down!



It is the way you are feeding and not so much the season that is responsible for the eggs you are getting. If you will feed for eggs now, you will get eggs now.

Grains furnish too much material to make yolks, but less than enough for an equal number of whites. Hens can't lay incomplete eggs.

To Make More Eggs

Purina Chows are rich in protein, the principal element in whites. Just enough, and no more, of each element is used to keep a perfect balance of whites and yolks. Maximum egg production is the result.

"More Eggs or Money Back"

The money paid for both Chows will be refunded if hens when fed Purina Chicken Chowder with Purina Hen Chow, as directed, do not lay more eggs than when fed any other ration.

Sold in Checkerboard Bags Only by

PRICES { HEN CHOW---(Scratch Feed) 100 lbs. $3.40
CHICKEN CHOWDER--- - 100 lbs. $3.80

Prices subject to change without notice.

E. A. CO. FLOUR - $1.90 1/8 Bbl.
WHITE SPONGE FLOUR $1.80 1/8 Bbl.

SOLD BY

The Emerson Coal and Grain Co., Inc.

EAST WEYMOUTH. TELEPHONE WEY. 430

Bargains In Used Cars

Partial List Below

1920 Essex Sedan—Equal to new.
1920 Buick Roadster—Equal to new—Two to select from,
1919 Buick Roadster.
1919 Buick Touring—5 passenger, two to select from, equal to new.
1918 Buick Roadster—Three to select from, good in every way.
1918 Buick Touring—7 pass., mechanically perfect.
1918 Buick Touring—Wintertop, original paint, mechanically perfect
1918 Dodge Sedan—Very good car.
1916 Dodge Touring—Original paint, runs like new.
1917 Dodge Sedan—Overhauled.
1917 Vim Truck—Overhauled.
1918 Chandler ChummyRoadster—Refinished.
1918 Chandler Touring—7 passenger, refinished.

Authorized Dealer for

CHEVROLET CAR

in the Weymouths and Hingham

Agent for Goodyear, Goodrich and United States Tires

TO BE SOLD AT DISCOUNT

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

Water St., E. Weymouth. Phone, Wey. 330

Christmas Cigars



AT THE LOWEST PRICES

BOXES WITH 10, 25 and 50

CONFECTIONERY in Christmas Boxes

HARLOW'S Drug Store

WEYMOUTH

Tufts Library 1921
Washington square

Review of Weymouth for the Year 1920 Week by Week on Page 13

Weymouth AND TRANSCRIPT Gazette

HAPPY W YEAR AND PROSPERITY

WHOLE NUMBER 4728
VOL. LIV NO. 31 WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920 FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR PRICE SIX CENTS



—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curtis of [illegible] holiday with Mrs. Henry C[illegible] street.

—[illegible] Brighton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter [illegible] Bates on Lovell [illegible]

—Miss [illegible] of Fort Andrews [illegible] guest of Miss [illegible] Pleasant street.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Dasha of [illegible] street, are at home for the holidays.

—Mrs. Mary Hall of Quincy was the guest of Miss Anna Condon on the holiday.

—Miss Adams of Dorchester was the guest of Mrs. Ann Winters at Christmas.

—Miss Elaine Ross of Roslindale is spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Francis Wolfe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker and family went to Lowell for the holiday, their mother remaining for the remainder of the school vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Keen of Green street entertained a party of relatives at dinner on a Christmas party last Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson of [illegible] were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of Bates [illegible] Christmas.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alan [illegible] and daughter [illegible] holidays with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Leighton of Morrill road.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rand of Norton street had as guests over the holiday, their son Willis M., of Philadelphia, and their nephew, Francis Neary of Hyde.

—Miss E. D. Williams of Standish road was the guest of her brother, Herbert Bird of Brockton, on Christmas Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger spent Christmas Day with their daughter in Rochester.

—Constabulation 1 was called to a chimney fire at the residence of J. H. Langton on Sea street on Christmas Day.

—Alexander Robertson of Sea street is confined to his home with a severe cold.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vining spent the holiday in Norwell, the guests of Henry Vining.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley K. Jackman and Miss Helen spent Christmas day with relatives in Wellesley.

—Michael O'Rourke of Sparrow Point, Md., is at home for the holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Canavan of Highland avenue entertained guests from Everett at Christmas.

—Mrs. Charles F. Remington of Boston was the guest of her brother, Wayne Meehan, on Tuesday.

—Miss Carson of Quincy was the guest of Miss Anna Condon on the holiday.

—Miss Adams of Dorchester was the guest of Mrs. Ann Winters at Christmas.

—Miss Elaine Ross of Roslindale is spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Francis Wolfe.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Alan [illegible] and daughter [illegible] holidays with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

—Mrs. Henry Prebble and daughter Beatrice of Athol were the guests on Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webber of North street.

(Continued on Page 5)

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

At the Community Gymnasium on Tuesday evening the Highland Athletic club basketball team defeated the East Braintree team 19 to 15.

Monday afternoons the girls from the Shaw school practice basketball under the direction of Miss Waterman.

Wednesday afternoons Mrs. Prudence instructs a class of girls from the Nevin school in athletic games.

Friday evenings at 7 o'clock the boys under 16 are invited to play indoor baseball and gymnastics under the direction of David N. Crawford.

The gymnasium committee of the Community Association offer the use of the gym for practice and competitive games and with the young people and especially the girls, would form athletic teams.

SCHOONER SUNK

On Christmas Day the schooner Edward Trevoy, loaded with sand, went on King Cove beach at North Weymouth. The vessel came to anchor on Friday waiting for a tow up the river. On the holiday Capt. Garrity and three of the crew spent the day ashore, leaving two inexperienced men in charge. The vessel drifted and was beached stern up. When the tide came in the vessel did not float, but filled with water and sank. Whether she can be floated is for the future to decide.

—Good sleighing since Tuesday, but not many horses or sleighs these days.

BASKET BALL

At basketball on Wednesday at the Clapp Memorial building, the Weymouth High five was defeated by Portsmouth five 25 to 20. The home team scored 10 goals to 9 for the visitors, but the latter profited by 7 fouls. In the junior game the C. M. A. juniors won from the Weymouth High second team 24 to 23.

REVIEW OF WEYMOUTH

The year 1920 was an eventful one for the town of Weymouth, and the whole of page 13 is devoted to a review of the important happenings week by week. Send a Gazette to a former resident of Weymouth.

—It's getting so an employer can't fire even his furnace without permission of a union.—El Paso Herald.

WANTED

SUMMER HOTEL

With [illegible] for five years, about 30 or 40 rooms, at any South Shore beach, Nantasket preferred. Can give good security [illegible] also reference. Apply D. K. Barnes, [illegible] Bigelow street, Quincy, Mass. 1t,53

Gold Government Bond For Retiring Pastor

The duties of Rev. Edward J. Yaeger as pastor of the First Church in Weymouth were brought to a close this past week, his resignation taking effect Sunday, Dec. 26.

Mr. Yaeger's pastorate of nearly 15 years has been very successful, and not only has he faithfully served his church, parish and people, but he has also served the community. He has become a friend to everyone with whom he came in contact. Both young and old have learned to love him because of his Christian-like spirit, his kindly thoughtful and loving ways.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, in the First Church chapel a notable and memorable event took place, the occasion being an appreciation and reception to Rev. Mr. Yaeger. The committee in charge was Mrs. James B. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Nash, Mrs. J. H. Freeman and Mrs. W. J. Sladen. The chapel was artistically decorated with greens.

Mr. Yaeger was assisted in receiving by Deacon Emery and his wife, Deacon Wildes, Deacon Bates' wife, and Miss Florence B. Nash, representing the Junior C. E. society and the young people. The ushers were Fred Lunt, R. Edward Bates, and Marshall Ries. The music of the evening was furnished by an orchestra from Wollaston, Mrs. Adelaide Sutherland, violin; Miss Margaret Hunt, 'cello, and Mrs. Carrie Johnson, piano. The selections rendered were very pleasing.

Another feature which added much to the evening's enjoyment was the group of vocal solos, rendered by Miss Bertha C. Nash; her selections being "Starry Night" by John Densmore, "Mayfields and Butterflies" by Teresa Del Riego, and "The Bird" by Dwight Fiske.

Refreshments [illegible] was served, after which the guests were entertained in a most humorous fashion by Mr. Geoffrey Morgan of New York city. His group of readings and impersonations so clever and witty received much applause and were greatly appreciated.

The real significance of the hour centered around the presentation of a gold government bond to Mr. Yaeger in behalf of the community. The gift was presented in a most cordial manner by Deacon Allan C. Emery, who also gave an appreciation of the worth of a true man of God.

Miss Florence B. Nash, in behalf of the Junior C. E. society, presented Mr. Yaeger with a sermon holder, the boys and girls wishing to show their appreciation and love for their pastor.

The message which Mr. Yaeger gave as his hope for the church, as he voiced his reception of the gifts will never be lost or forgotten. He would have the gospel message as deep and as wide as the firmament, and as boundless as the ocean. He would have all peoples seeking rest, and a home to find such, in a Christian church.

At 10 o'clock the pleasant evening was brought to a close, and as each one departed they left their best wishes for Mr. Yaeger. For the present, he will continue to make his home at Weymouth Heights. It is a great delight to the community, as well as the church, that Mr. Yaeger is still to be among his many friends.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

Town Counsel William J. Holbrook reported to the Selectmen on Monday relative to the alleged nuisance at North Weymouth from the Oil Works at Braintree. State Boards will be asked to investigate.

A petition was received from Ward Three citizens that a police officer be located permanently at Washington [illegible]

[illegible] was approved for the printing of the Annual Reports as read and taken under advisement.

Minor licenses were granted and several poor cases were considered.

To the Public

OUR MANY SATISFIED [illegible] ARE OUR BEST [illegible]. Our aim is to [illegible] conducted along these lines, and on this basis we respectfully solicit your patronage.

If you are one of the many satisfied customers of the Monarch Laundry tell your friends, if not tell us. Our years of service show the quality of the work we do.

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THE NEW **ORPHEUM**

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SATURDAY, JAN. 1

William Farnum in "Drag Harlan"

12th Episode "The Veiled Mystery."

Latest Fox News. Matinee at 2.30 — Vanity Fair Maid's Comedy. Evening at 8.00

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "SEARCH OF A SINNER"

Latest Fox News — SUNSHINE COMEDY — Ford Educational

Matinee at 4 — Evening at 8

COMING—ZANE GREY'S "THE U. P. TRAIL"

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

SATURDAY, JAN. 1st

CONSTANCE BINNEY in "39 EAST"

Matinee 2.30 — Episode 5 Jack Dempsey in Daredevil Jack — Eve. at 8

MONDAY, JAN. 3

D. W. GRIFFITH Presents "MOTHER and THE LAW"

A story of today—Laughs—Thrills—Surprise. The earth quakes, its sun is dimmed, the moon loses its lustre, the stars fall to earth. But love is victorious.

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

TAYLOR HOLMES in "Nothing But Lies"

Dancing 8 to 11 — DeNeill's 5 Piece Orchestra

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

"HELL IN TRUST"

INTERNATIONAL NEWS — COMEDY

Balcony 20c — Dance Floor 30c

LYCEUM COURSE

TICKETS FOR THE

Zedler's Quintet Concert

At the Community House, South Weymouth

MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE DOOR, JAN. 4

— FOR 50c —

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c, 5 to 10.30 P. M. 25c (Includes War Tax)

(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday
Jan. 3--4--5
Dorothy Dalton
— IN —
L'APACHE
—A CENTURY COMEDY—
"LAUGHING GAS"
NEWS WEEKLY
OUTING CHESTER
LOUISE GLAUM
— IN —
"The Leopard Women"

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
Jan. 6--7--8
BERT LYTELL
— IN —
"The Misleading Lady"
NEWS WEEKLY
TOPICS OF THE DAY
EDUCATIONAL COMEDY
Helen Eddy, James Kirkwood and King Dagget in
THE
Forbidden Thing

Winter Bargains

Rubbers, Arctics and Storm King Rubber Boots

For Men, Women and Children

Men's Leather and Woolen Gloves and Mittens

AT REDUCED PRICES

BROWN'S BEACH JACKETS

LEE UNION-ALLS

HEAVY BLUE DEMIN

REDUCED FROM $5.50 TO $3.50

E. P. WHITE WASHINGTON STREET Near Washington Square

ODD FELLOWS **OPERA HOUSE** EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 — SAT., JAN. 1 — Eve. 7.45

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAMME

TOM MIX in "The TEXAN"

Larry Semon in 'The Grocery Clerk'

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE

MON., JAN. 3 — Eve. 7.45

BENEFIT UNDER AUSPICES OF DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS AUXILIARY

Constance Binney in "39 East"

PATHE NEWS — SENNETT COMEDY

WED., JAN. 5

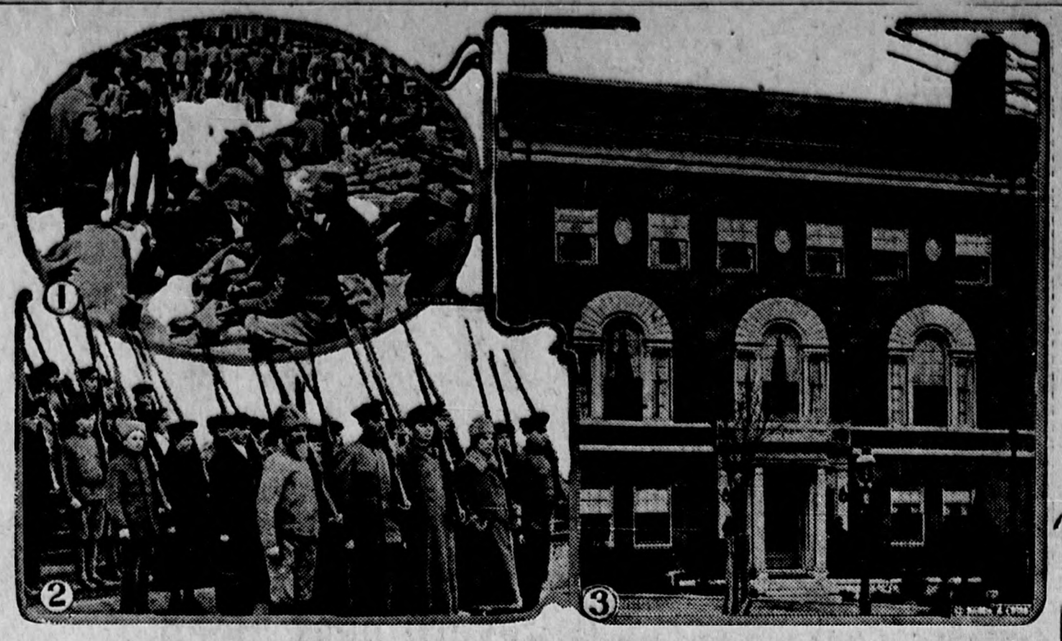
Dorothy Dalton in "Half an Hou[r]

From the famous play by Sir James Barrie.

PATHE NEWS — ROLIN COMEDY (The SAND M[an])

COMING—MON., JAN. 10—

NORMA TALMADGE in "THE BRANDED WOMAN"



1—Unemployed men in Vienna, where economic conditions are distressing. 2—Male and female students of University of Moscow in military drill, which is compulsory. 3—Fairbanks residence in Washington which has been bought by President Wilson.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Harding's Plan for Association of Nations Reaching Definite Form.

MORE CABINET PREDICTIONS

Dawes May Head Commission to Reorganize Government Service—House Passes Farmers' Relief Tariff Bill—Scandal in Coal Prices Uncovered.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

President-elect Harding's conferences at Marion with the "best minds," though by no means ended, seem already to have resulted in the crystallizing of certain of his policies into definite form. Of course the two that arouse the greatest public interest are those relating to foreign affairs and the League of Nations, and to the plan for reorganizing the nation's business and establishing it on a more economic basis.

In discussing an association of nations, there is no evidence that Mr. Harding has converted to his own views such irreconcilables as Senators Borah and Reed, or even Mr. Bryan, whose invitation to Marion aroused the ribald laughter of the paragraphers. But Mr. Harding seems to have brought his theories into form fit for presentation to the world. According to what is said to be authoritative information, he believes the first approach to the formation of his "association of nations" should be to obtain the assent of the five leading nations, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, his theory being that, once these nations have joined, the other nations will fall in line. The basis of this association is to be a world court to deal with justiciable questions.

Mr. Harding holds that no association of nations can succeed without the indorsement of the leaders of public thought, in America and elsewhere, and that these leaders must reach agreement in the essentials, leaving details to be settled later; that all governing features must be eliminated from the association, each nation remaining free to make its own decisions; that the agreement must be specific enough to prevent the possibility of an offensive and defensive military alliance of the five great powers, and the association of nations itself must place all nations on an equal footing in the presentation of their views on matters of world policy.

Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, the Chicago banker, who is said to be the leading probability for appointment as head of a commission to reorganize the government service, was one of the week's visitors in Marion and talked with the president-elect especially on the reduction of governmental expenses and its relation to taxation. After the interview General Dawes said:

"I found that Senator Harding already knew more than I did concerning this, and that the effort to reorganize the government upon an economical basis is one of the tasks to which he proposes to devote himself most energetically. From conversation with him it is evident that he has this great and needed reform constantly in his mind. Considering that heretofore no continued and firm effort has been made, this determination of the President-elect to make this reform one of his first efforts, means that it will be accomplished."

Senator and Mrs. Harding are going to Florida next month to spend several weeks as the guests of Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey. Possibly before they start announcement of the selections for the cabinet will be made. It is believed Mr. Harding's first choice for secretary of state now is either Senator Knox or Charles Evans Hughes, and that if Mr. Hughes declines he will be appointed chief justice of the Supreme court as Chief Justice White probably will retire within the year. Other selections held likely are George M. Reynolds of Chicago for secretary of the treasury, Henry Wallace of Iowa for secretary of agriculture, former Senator Weeks for secretary of the navy, and Charles M. Schwab for secretary of commerce. It is believed, also, that Herbert Hoover is certain to be in the cabinet. The appointment of Mr. Reynolds to the treasury position, it is said, would be very grateful to the business and financial men of the country, who have a high opinion of his ability and broad-mindedness.

The most important action by the house of representatives during the week was the passage of the farmers' relief bill, which imposes a high emergency tariff on more than twenty agricultural products, the decline in the price of which is attributed by the farmers in part to competition with importations. The measure was passed by a vote of 196 to 86, party lines being broken. What the senate will do with it is problematical. The senate finance committee will take it up after the holidays, and it may be killed by a prolonged discussion. The commodities to which the new duties would be applied are wheat, flour, corn, beans, peanuts, potatoes, onions, rice, lemons, cottonseed and soya bean oils, cattle, sheep, lambs, mutton and lamb, and wool and its manufactures.

Justice Stafford in Washington has taken under advisement the plans of the "Big Five" packing concerns for the disposal of their financial interests in the large stock yards and will give his decision immediately after the holidays. At the conclusion of the arguments he more than intimated that unless the packing companies and the individual members of the Armour, Swift and Morris families can give proof within a few weeks that they are actually divesting themselves of their stock in the stock yards and terminal railroads he will adopt the government's plan and appoint a receiver for the securities.

The senate committee that has been investigating the price of coal last week accidentally uncovered what looks like a sensational scandal. George H. Cushing, general manager of the American Wholesale Coal Dealers' association, was being questioned as to those who took profits in the handling of coal. He mentioned the miners, the operators, the railroads, the wholesale dealers, the retailers, and then added, "and officials of the United States government who got into the coal business." Mr. Cushing tried to stop there, but the committee was insistent and drew from him the assertion that government officials, taking advantage of advance information on the fuel stringencies obtained in their confidential positions, declared themselves in on the coal-price boosting and "cleaned up" millions.

He told the committee of one instance in which government officials cleared a profit of $675,000 on the sale of 450,000 tons of coal. He stated that he was offered a share amounting to over $100,000 to participate in the deal but declined. There were many other such instances, he told the committee. He supplied the committee with the name of the ringleader, who is said to be a dollar-a-year man. He added that railroad officials and labor leaders who had to do with the handling of coal frequently managed to get a "rakeoff."

The disgust with which the public reads this sort of thing is heightened by the information that graft prosecutions probably cannot be instituted because the coal handled by the ring was not sold to the government. The senate committee planned to make public, after full investigation, the names of all officials who have engaged in coal deals, and the contempt with which they will be regarded by their fellow citizens will be some punishment.

Later in the week correspondence from the National Coal association's files, seized by order of the committee, was read. It included a letter sent out by Col. D. E. Wrentz, president of the association, stating that the association, co-operating with railroad officials and the interstate commerce commission, had prevented the appointment of a federal fuel administrator, but that it would not be able to prevent some sort of government control much longer unless the operators quit charging such extortionate prices.

D'Annunzio's proclaimed state of war between his Fiume government and Italy has become an established fact, for the Italian government has begun the siege of Fiume and hostilities have broken out. After a blockade had been instituted, the poet was given a few hours to turn the city over to the Italian commander. He was as defiant as ever and military operations against him were begun by both land and sea forces. D'Annunzio forbade the population of Fiume to leave the city and decreed that anyone speaking against him was liable to be shot. The government at Rome was still hopeful of bringing about the retirement of D'Annunzio from the disputed city without much bloodshed. He is said to have only about 6,000 troops.

"Peace in Ireland by Christmas" could not be accomplished, and the week was marked by a great many murders, raids and bloody fights, in various parts of the island. On Thursday the British military forces occupied the Dublin city hall and municipal offices, ousting the corporation officials, who have been active supporters of the dail eireann or Irish parliament, and thus dislocating the entire business of the city. The seizure of the city buildings was a military measure for the protection of the castle, which is but a few feet away.

Despite the gloomy situation, the prospects were said to be fairly bright for early restoration of order. One sign of weakening on the part of the Sinn Feiners was the collapse of the railway strike against the carrying of munitions or troops. This strike had been going on for seven months and the operating forces of the railways had been so depleted by dismissals that railway service was gradually approaching the vanishing point. Finally realizing that this was harming only Ireland, and that many towns and districts were suffering for food supplies, the men have returned to work, promising to carry anything. Another thing that may weaken the "republican" cause if it is carried into effect is a plan to ask the Irish people by a formal referendum, whether they are willing to carry the home-rule act into operation instead of accepting as final the Sinn Fein refusal. The proposition has been submitted to the prime minister. The home-rule act became a law last week, the house of lords having accepted all the amendments made to the bill by the commons. Several amendments made by the lords, including one creating senates for both the northern and southern parliaments, had been accepted by the commons.

Constantine, received by the Greeks with loud acclaim, is again established on his throne and is even planning a visit to his army in Asia Minor, if the great powers permit. The diplomatic representatives of the allies in Athens did not leave the country, but refrained from participation in the king's reception. Premier Lloyd George is weakening a trifle and in the house of commons opposed hasty action in altering the treaty of Sevres in favor of the Turks and against the Greeks. He advocated going warily with regard to the Greeks, as there might be explanations of their recent action.

Although Trotzky was quoted recently to the effect that the soviet government of Russia was planning no further military operations and would turn all its energy toward economic reconstruction, late dispatches from Tiflis indicate that the Russian Bolshevists are planning a campaign to wipe out the republic of Georgia. There are heavy concentrations of troops on the Georgian borders and in nearby ports of the Black sea, and a Bolshevist army that has been operating along the Armenian frontier is moving toward Georgia.

The soviet government of Armenia has annulled all foreign loans, "especially the American loan," according to a dispatch from Constantinople.

SCRAPS of HUMOR



NOT AFRAID.

"John," exclaimed the nervous woman, "there's a burglar trying to get into the flat."

"I'll get up and give him the fight of his life."

"Aren't you afraid?"

"Not a bit. Any burglar who thinks this flat can hold all three of us must be a little bit of a fellow."

A Victim of Terminology.

"My father talked me into taking this course in domestic science."

"And how do you like domestic science?"

"Well, it looks like ordinary kitchen work to me. If my suspicions prove correct, I shall drop it and make pa buy me a new dress."

Say It With Flowers.

"I'm getting home a trifle late. Gotta take along some flowers to appease my wife."

"Roses?"

"Naw, too many thorns. Gimme somethin' that won't scratch if I get the bouquet across my face."—Judge.

Light.

"Some of our greatest men studied by the light of a log fire."

"It isn't such a bad light," observed Mr. Growcher. "It has an advantage of not entitling anybody to send a bill and then turn the light off if you forget to pay."

The Obvious Explanation.

"Why do they call a period when women can propose, leap year?"

"Because the girls jump at the chance."



HAVE A CARE

"Do you think kissing is unsanitary?"

"Well from experience I would say it is very dangerous, especially to unmarried people."

Difficult Position.

Afar I dare not roam,
Because of coin that must be spent.
I dare not stay at home,
Because I can't afford the rent!

Cynical Comment.

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"Well, there isn't much second sight about it, is there?"

New Times.

"Flubdub says he has always voted a certain way because his father did."

"He'll have to reckon with his wife this fall."

No Value Received.

"Just my luck!" old Si Skinner groaned.

"What is?"

"Why, my wife's up and died, and we married only ten years—that $5 I gave the preacher to marry us practically wasted!"

Great Possibilities.

"Aren't you making a mountain out of a mole hill?" inquired the ready-made philosopher.

"I wish I could manage such a transaction," answered the busy citizen. "I'd be the sure-enough real estate wizard."

True.

Mr. Single—They jest at scars who never felt a wound.

Mr. Muchwed—That's why most of the jokes about matrimony are made by old bachelors.—London Answers.

The Real Difficulty.

"How did he make his money?"

"That isn't worrying me. What I'd like to know is how did he manage to save so much of it."

Endless Enterprise.

"I suppose you will be relieved when campaigning is over."

"Campaigning," rejoined Senator Sorghum, "is never over. As soon as one campaign is finished it is time to start on the next."

Burning Questions.

The soap box orator found many things to criticize.

"And what do we do?" he cried. "We pursue the shadow, the bubble bursts, and leaves but ashes in our empty hands!"

Three Times a Day



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NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

Public school teachers of Clinton, Mass., both in the grades and in the high school, have been granted flat increases of $400 each and the minimum wage of $1500 has been established.

The Maine state grange, Patrons of Husbandry, at its annual session in Lewiston, adopted a resolution calling for an immediate embargo on importation of potatoes from foreign countries.

Yale University has received a letter from Charles Edward Adams, head of the Hector Observatory at Wellington, New Zealand, accepting the appointment of "associate in astronomy" at Yale University.

The Duke of Devonshire, governor-general of Canada, drove the first spike in the Canadian schooner which will be built to compete with an American craft for the championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleet next year.

The inventory of the estate of Eleanor H. Porter, author of "Pollyanna," and other stories, has been filed in the Registry of Probate, Cambridge, Mass., showing personal property of a value of $269,062, and real property of a value of $23,000.

George W. Searle, for the past seven years town clerk, town treasurer and collector of taxes, has been elected to be the first mayor of Westfield, Mass., the baby city of the commonwealth, receiving 2623 votes to 1931 for his opponent, Richard J. Morrissey.

Lt.-Gov. Channing H. Cox, Governor-elect of Massachusetts became a member of Warren lodge, I. O. O. F., when the third degree was conferred on him in Odd Fellows' Hall, Warren street and Walnut avenue, Roxbury, following a banquet at which he was guest of honor.

To give additional security to life and property, Mayor Fitzgerald of New Haven, Conn., has ordered an auxiliary police force of 500 men to be recruited at once. The men will be uniformed and armed. All highways leading into the city will be guarded. At Bridgeport, the police force will be increased.

In joint convention the Massachusetts Legislature reversed its recent action and agreed to a constitutional amendment which would give towns of more than 4000 inhabitants the right to hold limited town meetings. The convention also agreed unanimously to an amendment making women eligible to hold muncipal office

Judge Morton in the Boston federal court advised civil suit for damages against prohibition agents seizing and holding liquor without a warrant. This counsel was given during the hearing on a petition for a writ of mandamus for the recovery of confiscated liquor, brought against Enforcement Officer William J. McCarthy by Henry Godat of Boston.

The greatest jazz band contest that has ever taken place in this country is planned as one of the features of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World convention, to be held in Boston during the coming summer. The convention will bring to the city more than 100,000 colored members of the organization from all sections of the country.

The Biddeford and Saco, Me., Water Company is soon to expend something like $30,000 in making changes at the pumping station on the Hollis road, to replace steam power with electricity in pumping water from the river to the pumping station and thence to the big reservoir. Steam power will be used as an auxiliary and an electric plant operated for regularly furnishing power.

Postmasters may hereafter pay direct limited indemnity claims on insured mail under an amendment announced in the postal bulletin. Except the postal laws and regulations ...tions to the new rule are third and fourth class postmasters and post-offices. Nor can any postmaster pay claims on "C. O. D." mail matter which may have been lost or damaged in shipment.

Jeremiah Murley, a G. A. R. veteran, for 35 years attached to the Charlestown Navy Yard, is dead at his home in East Boston, at the age of 85. Mr. Murley was one of the gun commanders on the frigate Cumberland and it was his ship that fired the last shot before the ship sunk. In recognition of his services he was awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor, being one of the few men who received the distinction during the Civil War.

A petition asking for the removal of the public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts street railway was sent to the executive council by Mayor Roscoe Walsworth of Revere. Mayor Walsworth, petitioning as a citizen of the commonwealth and the mayor of Revere, sked consideration of the petition under chapter 188, section 2 of the special acts of 1918. In the petition he stated the methods of control of the road had been unjust and unreasonable, and charged that the trustees had disregarded the public interest in the methods of handling funds at their disposal.

The Boston office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce exhibited specimens of paper clothing and similar articles of German and Austrian manufacture at the rooms of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. The exhibit, included about 50 pieces of suits, trousers, overcoats, collars, aprons, raincoats, table covers, rugs and laundry bags.

Warnings to jewelers and store owners to take greater precautions to safeguard their property in the event that criminals direct from Chicago, New York and Boston come to Springfield, Mass., was given in a statement by Capt. Frank W. Quilty, chief of the police detective bureau. The police will furnish guards for bank messengers or others transporting large sums of money through the streets.

Legislation requiring that soft drink parlors, so-called, be licensed as a means of combating the existing opportunity for immoral solicitation and the temptation to sell intoxicating liquors in secret, provided in the indiscriminate mingling together of men and women in such places, is the first and chief recommendation of the Boston licensing board in its annual report for the year ending November 30, 1920.

Of the 94 women who took examinations at the State House, Boston for appointment as police women in various Massachusetts cities, only one had bobbed hair, according to an official announcement by the authorities. Other bits of interesting information given out were: The heaviest applicent weighs 190 pounds. The lightest weighs 109. The oldest is 55 years old. The youngest is 21. Six are negroes, and 88 white.

Fishermen of New Haven, Conn., who have followed the business in recent years of catching bony fish in Sound waters, report having just closed one of the most successful seasons in this line of work they have ever known. One crew, with a steamer valued at about $60,000 and gear worth perhaps $4,000 more, made gross earnings of $87,000, and several other crews, with less money invested, did proportionally well.

Five prisoners in the Connecticut State prison, four of them serving life sentences for murder, have been given their freedom by the state board of pardons. Although 42 petitions for pardons had been filed with the board, 19 of them were withdrawn at the hearings and the appeals of 18 other inmates were denied. The one woman who asked for liberty was granted a pardon. She is Julia Dimock, serving a two-year sentence for theft

At a meeting of the members of the Clothing Manufacturers' Association of Boston, it was unanimously voted that when their shops reopen, which probably will not be until after New Year's, all tailor shops will be put on a piece work basis with a reduction in rates amounting to an average of about 22 1-2 per cent. The change from week-work to piece-work will enable the average skilled worker to receive at the end of the week as many dollars as he has been able to earn by week work.

Maine is approaching a crisis in the matter of taxation, according to the belief of the members of the State Board of Assessors, expressed in their annual report. 'The recent tremendous increases in tax rates and assessments, together with a probable further increase in the near future," they reported, "would seem to indicate that the providing of money to keep State and municipal machinery running may rest too heavily upon these least able to bear it." A total valuation of 568,617,715 was reported.

Dr. Roger I. Lee, professor of hygiene at Harvard University, announced, following the physical examination of nearly 1200 students, that the amount of actual serious organic disease found was small Freshmen, unclassified students and first-year men in graduate school of business administration underwent the examinations. Dr. Lee also reported a surprising absence of remedial defects, such as uncorrected eyes, hypertrophical tonsils, decayed teeth, etc. This indicates in his opinion the beneficial effect of the health propaganda among the people who send their sons to college

How Massachusetts cities voted on acceptance of the State Boxing Bill in recent election.

	Yes	No
Attleboro	2,468	1,804
Boston	37,260	13,446
Beverly	3,372	2,947
Chelsea	3,931	2,008
Lawrence	9,424	4,249
Lowell	10,767	5,883
Lynn	6,663	4,253
Malden	3,241	3,445
Melrose	2,208	1,939
Newton	1,275	2,687
North Adams	2,197	1,245
Revere	2,917	1,062
Woburn	2,978	2,029
Worcester	24,184	13,227

Iver W. Silfvenius of Lynn, Mass., has invented a man-power flying machine. Following the dragon fly as a living model he has perfected a simple mechanism to impel a double set of wings mounted on bicycle. "If a fly can fly," Iver says, "why can't a man work a flying machine by his own power?" Iver thinks that he can. The aerial bicycle is just like the terra firma kind except that in addition to the regular drive chain there is another chain leading to the wing propelling machinery behind the rider.

Home Town Helps

MAKING BEST USE OF PAINT

Coloring Must Be Selected According to the Material on Which It Is to Be Used.

Paints and painting cost less than repairs necessitated by decay or disintegration.

There is no such thing as an all-service paint. Paint should be selected according to the material to be painted and the conditions under which it must give service. The wear on a floor is more severe than on a wall, hence the floor calls for a tougher, more elastic paint.

Painting should not be done when the temperature is lower than 50 degrees Fahrenheit, as the paint will not flow well. It is impractical to paint a hot surface. The old painting maxim is: In spring and fall follow the sun; in summer, follow the shade.

Outside painting should be done in dry weather. Surfaces should not be painted when wet.

Surfaces to be painted should be gotten as smooth and clean as possible. They should be free from grease. If painting new wood, knots and sappy surfaces should be shellacked first. If painting over previously painted surfaces, all blisters and loose or peeled spots should be scraped or burned clean. A brushing with a stiff wire brush followed by sandpaper is good practice.

A priming coat usually pays for its cost. A firm base for the final coats is very essential to insure long service. The primer should be thin enough to penetrate the lumber. It should be well brushed in.

Only pure linseed oil or pure turpentine should be used to thin paint.

TOWN AS PART OF COUNTRY

Southern Magazine Has the Right Idea That Communities Must Stand or Fall Together.

The country town is a part of the country. It is one of the encouraging signs of the time that country town business men are coming to realize this fact. It has not been so long ago that every little town thought that its business was to grow into a city just as soon as possible. Some towns and many town people still think so. Many small-town people, too, still think that their chief relations and interests are with the cities rather than the country. The most far-seeing business men have come to know better. They are seeing more and more clearly that the town, the small city, is an integral part of the country, that it prospers only as the country prospers, and that it has its place in the scheme of things to be the life center of the country about it. The town merchant who opposes co-operative buying or selling by the farmers of his territory, the town banker who would hinder the establishment of farm loan associations in his county, the town editor who neglects the interests of the back-country districts, are becoming more and more out of date. Not until the country and the country town learn that they are yoke fellows and must pull together can either make the progress it should. And both are learning.—Southern Agriculturist.

Easier to Build Homes Now.

A well-known building authority states that the average man is better able to build and own a home today than five years ago. "Money values," he says, "have been batted about, and the condition has been aggravated by ill-advised buying by workers with suddenly acquired wage increases. These wage increases have gone largely into the purchase of luxuries, resulting in a shortage of necessities. The reaction, however, has started in. Through all this period of extravagance and recklessness the solid, substantial element of our people have kept their heads. They have saved money. Prices are on a downward trend and will reach a normal level in three or four years. In spite of the high cost of labor and materials prices can be maintained at a fairly reasonable level. Homes can be built now and the banks are willing to help."—New York Sun.

Need of Home Ownership.

Robert E. Simon told the convention of the Real Estate association of the state of New York held at Rochester, that every effort should be made to encourage home ownership, whether in the single or two-family house, or by co-operative ownership in the multi-family house.

"The large percentage of tenantry is one of the dangers in our country today," said Mr. Simon. "While France has 80 per cent of home owners, the United States census of 1890 showed 48 per cent, and 1910 only 38 per cent; in 1920 it probably will be still less. This tide must be stopped and turned in the opposite direction."

All Forms of Public Wealth.

The shade trees and ornamental plantings of parks and streets, grounds of health and pleasure resorts, public institutions and of city, suburban, country and farm homes, represent a form of wealth which the people realize in health, recreation, enjoyment of the home, and the increased value of property.

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

Board of Investment:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
EDWARD W. HUNT
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Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.

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Advertising is the fertilizer of dull business soil. Its work is magic. Thin, weakened trade becomes a thing of power when its roots feel the healthy sunlight of publicity.
YOUR AD. IN OUR NEXT ISSUE WILL PROVE IT.

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

—The firecracker factory of E. L. Hunt & Sons Co., which employs a large number of hands and has been closed for a month past will start up again next Monday on full time.

—The cottage of Fred H. Hall of Front street at Fort Point beach was entered by thieves a few days ago and a number of articles stolen.

—"Mother and the Law" at Bates Opera House on Monday evening, Jan. 3.

—Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn of Chelsea is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Perry.

—Superintendent Joseph Bailey of the local postoffice has arranged to have the first letter-mail from Boston arrive here at 6.25 in the morning instead of on the 7.15 train as formerly. The mail is sent to Quincy by train and then forwarded here by auto truck. The interior of the postoffice is being painted and renovated by Godfrey Rondeau, artist.

—Miss Katherine McCormack, a test teacher in the public schools of New York city, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCormack of Elliot street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hunt and sons Philip and John Jr., spent the holiday with the former's brother, Edwin W. Hunt of Whitman.

—The passing of the old year will e duly observed at Union church by a motion picture entertainment, Jack Pickford in: "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come", Friday night at 8 o'clock. From 10 P. M. to 12.30 A. M. a New Year's masquerade party will be given under auspices of Y. P. S. U.

—One of the many interesting numbers rendered by the pupils of Trinity church Sunday school at the Christmas tree exercises Friday night was that given by Master Bernard Thibodeau. The audience enjoyed it all the more because the young gentleman was making his first bow in public at the age of 2 years, 5 months.

—Mrs. Percy Wood of Common street fell a few days ago, breaking a bone in her ankle, and yesterday Mr. Wood took their 3-year-old daughter to the Children's hospital, Boston, for treatment. The child has been in poor health for sometime.

—There are a large number of cases of chicken-pox in town. In one family there are six children ill with the disease.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oldham of Franklin street spent the holiday and week-end at Willimantic, Conn.

—Mrs. Carlton Drown and daughter Dorothy of Portland, Maine, are spending the week with her father, Jessie H. Pierce. Mr. Drown was also here over the holiday.

—Francis Gagnon of Elliot street, who is at the Norfolk County hospital at Braintree, is rapidly recovering his health. A large number of his Weymouth friends remembered him at Christmas with handsome gifts, and the firm and employes of a Boston insurance office, where he was employed previous to his illness, remembering him with a purse of gold.

—John H. Daley had a narrow escape from serious injury while at work at the Fore River shipyard on Tuesday. An iron plate weighing several hundred pounds fell and just escaped hitting him.

—Thomas Sweeney has been appointed manager of the Atlantic & Pacific store at South Quincy and will begin his duties next Monday.

—Are you one of the many in East Braintree who are enjoying the excellent modern service of the South Braintree Wet Wash Laundry? Their motto is: "Test Our Service" by telephoning Braintree 86 W or 507 M.—Advertisement.

—Robert Philbrick was home from New York over the holiday, and the Braintree and Weymouth club arranged a Christmas tree in his honor at the rooms on Washington street. Joseph Sweeney acted as Santa Claus. Mr. Philbrick received a number of handsome gifts. There was music, games and dancing.

—Mrs. Rose A. Masterson, wife of Charles J. Masterson, died at the Homeopathic hospital in Boston on Wednerday. She was 27 years old and a daughter of the late Michael Nicholson for years a resident of Elliott street. The funeral will take place from her late home, 387 Commercial street, East Braintree, Saturday at 1.45 P. M. Services will be held at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 2.30 P. M.

—A very fine Christmas concert was given at the Baptist church Sunday night under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Stone, Mrs. F. A. Thayer and Miss Hazel Hollis. The little ones all did their parts well and the tableau "The Adoration" was beautifully presented by a group of young people from the Sunday school.

—The Young People's C. E. Society of the Baptist church will hold a costume party in the vestry tonight at 8 o'cock; all over 16 years of age are cordially invited.

—Special meetings will be held in the Baptist church for two weeks beginning Tuesday night, Jan. 3, at 7.45. There will be preaching every night by the pastor and special music under the direction of the music committee. Friends from the other churches and the public are cordially invited.

—The Weymouth postoffice is now looking spic and span, the ceiling having been whitened, the woodwork oiled, a new bulletin board installed and other improvements. Supt. Bailey also handled the Christmas mail promptly.

—Mrs. Mary Canterbury and sons Malcolm and Donald, have returned to their homes, having spent Christmas with Mrs. Canterbury's brother Newman Page of Arthur street, East Braintree.

—There will be a midnight service at Trinity church this evening from 11.30 P. M. to 12.15 A. M., to welcome the New Year.

EAST WEYMOUTH

—Thomas Noonan of Chicago was the guest of his sisters, the Misses Noonan of Shawmut street, over the holidays.

—Christmas Sunday was observed at the Congregational church with special services on Sunday morning and a musical vesper in the evening. Rev. Dr. Daniel Evans of the Andover Theological school, Cambridge, officiated at both services. The music was by the church choir of 20 voices, the Concorde Male Quartet and Miss Evelyn Greely. Vance W. Monroe, G. Ralph Young, and W. H. Smith, soloists, with Miss Ethel F. Raymond, organist and director.

—If you did not get for a Christmas present, one of those famous Knickerbocker shower bath, massage and brush outfit, you should visit the store of J. H. Murray Hardware Co., Inc.—Advertisement.

—The advent of 1921 will be observed at the Forum club in Commercial Square with a celebration and big time socially. All the events of the year are fittingly observed by the "Forum" members with a "blowout." The committee in charge of the New Year celebration tonight are: Joseph A. Fern, John H. Moran, Thomas White, Lawrence Schofield, Connie Condrick and Edward F. Sheehy, who can be depended upon to keep things moving.

—Many people from this section of the town realized that cold weather had set in, when the last train from Boston on Christmas night was detained at Weymouth Heights, owing to the severe cold.

—Dr. George Hunt and children of Pittsfield are visiting the Hunt family of Broad street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cutter of Milford spent the holidays with relatives on Hawthorne street.

—The people of Central Square were treated to anillumination on Christmas Eve that was not advertised. Shortly after 6 o'clock the trolley wire broke and the ends hitting the rails created an electric illumination for a few minutes. Car service on the Braintree line was delayed nearly one-half hour.

—Charles Holbrook of Waterbury, Conn., was entertained by his mother, Mrs. Mary Holbrook of Broad street over the holiday.

—Christmas carols were sung by a quartet in Jackson Square Friday evening and was greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

—Every boy wants one of those Speedway or Clipper Sleds displayed at J. H. Murray's hardware store.—Ad.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gay entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sargent and Miss Edna Sargent of South Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barnes, Miss Luella and Master Irving Barnes and Miss Jennie Richmond of Weymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Garlick of East Weymouth.

—Special music by a chorus choir with a sermon on "Mary" featured the service at the Methodist church on Sunday morning. A twilight Christmas servoce with a young ladies choir sang carols. Rev. Frank Kingdon being the preacher.

—Mrs. Charles Smith of Central Square has returned from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Higgins of Auburn, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albion Mewis of Bridgeport, Conn., were the guests of Mrs. Sophie King of Washburn street over the week-end.

—Boys, you can get skates and hockey sticks at the store of J. H. Murray Hardware Co., Inc.—Advertisement.

—A two-days convention is to be held in Faith Mission chapel on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 1 and 2, under the auspices of the Young People's Association. Speaker is Rev. Alfred C. Snead of Nyack, N. Y. Services Saturday at 2.30 and 7.30. Sunday at 10.30, 2.30 and 7. Rev. E. Joseph Evans of Boston with delegations from Boston, Brockton and other places will be present. All are cordially invited.

—The newly elected officers of Steadfast Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., are: N. G., —Sarah H. Cowing; V. G.,—Doris L. Cottel; R. S.,—Ida M. Farrington; F. S.,—Addie V. Hunt, and T.,—Edna L. Sladen.

—Mrs. Mary Cronin of Pleasant street is confined to her home by illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Donahue, former residents, were in town the past few days renewing old acquaintances.

—Mrs. Daniel F. Linnehan of Schenectady, N. Y., is spending a short vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Butler of Pleasant street.

—January Reduction Sale. 200 fine Suits and Overcoats at below cost prices; Mackinaw, Sheep, and Corduroy lined Coats; Trousers; and many other articles. C. R. Denbroeder, 750 Broad street.—Advertisement.

—Joseph Galo of this place was fined $10 in the Quincy court Wednesday morning on the charge of violating the "Masher act." He was arrested by Patrolman Sullivan, when he accosted two girls in that city Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayden and Mrs. Elizabeth Shores of Canterbury street were the guests of relatives in Rockland over the holidays.

—Mrs. Ruth Harrington of Wollaston, a former resident, was calling on local friends the first of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of Broad street entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Nagle of Dorchester over the holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook and son Robert of Hill street spent Christmas with Mr. Cook's parents in Wakefield.

—Harry G. Studley of Quincy, formerly of East Weymouth, was on Tuesday appointed by Sheriff Samuel H. Capen as deputy sherriff for Norfolk County, to take effect Jan. 1, 1921.

—The half-page advertisement of W. M Tirrell, the Jackson Square shoe dealer, announces a big reduction in prices of shoes and gents furnishings, from 20 to 50 per cent. Now is the time to buy.—Advertisement.

—Another reduction by the Emerson Coal and Grain Co. in the price of Purina and flour.

—Postmaster Rice reports all Christmas mail delivered before 6.30 P. M. on Christmas Day, by the help of extra men and an automobile. About the same number of parcels were handled as last year, but they averaged smaller. Never before were there so many letters and cards.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz of East Braintree are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Central Square.

—"Mother and the Law" at Bates Opera House on Monday evening, Jan. 3.

—Special musical programs were held at the services at the church of the Immaculate Conception on Christmas and Sunday. At the 7.30 mass the Junior choir sang. "Adeste Fideles" was sung by Miss Mary Fitzsimmons and "O Holy Night" by Miss Mary Ashton. At the 10.30 mass the music was by the Senior choir, with solos by Miss Nellie Connors, Patrick Mahoney and James Knox.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Dr. George Page of New York spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Polson of Pond street.

—Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 4 o'clock Frank Herbert Palmer will give the second in the series of free Nature Study stereopticon lectures to the children at the Community House. His subject: "A few of our kinsfolk, bibed and quadruped" is one that should be of very great interest to all. In the evening, the Zedlers Quintet appear for the third number on the regular Lyceum Course. This is an artists number, and music lovers should turn out in force.

J. F. Robinson's Langshans carried off the lion's share of the prizes at the great Boston Poultry Show. He won 2nd cockerel, 1st and 3rd hens, 1st and 3d cockerels, and 2nd and 3rd pullets, and all four special prizes—one each for best colored male, best colored female, best shaped male and best shaped female.

—Miss Bertha Courtney of New York is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Courtney on Park street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robinson of Main street are entertaining their son Dow Robinson of North Andover for the holiday season.

—Cards have been received in town from Mrs. N. Perry Sipprelle of Tower avenue, who is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

—Mrs. Katherine M. Cronan has returned to her home in Revere, having completed a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jerome Gaylord on Randolph street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolan and family of East Boston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. McGrory on Central avenue over Christmas.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Blanchard and son Clifford of North Abington spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holbrook on Curtis avenue.

—Funeral services for James Henry Monroe, a former resident, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Goud in Melrose, were held at the home of his son Philip E. Monroe on Thursday afternoon, Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor of the Methodist church, East Weymouth, officiating. Mr. Monroe was 74 years of age, and was born in Georgetown, Canada. About six years ago he moved from Mill street to Beechwoods, but at the time of his death was living in Melrose for the winter months with his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Gould. Besides his widow he is survived by eight children, Philip E., Alan and Vance of Weymouth, Henry of Burrage, George of Watertown, Mrs. Margaret Burhoe of Woburn, Mrs. George Magrath of East Weymouth and Mrs. Jennie Gould of Melrose. Interment was in the Reed cemetery on Front street.

—Miss Barbara Cole of Bradford Academy is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Cole on Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emery C. Staples of Main street had as guests on the holiday Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey of North Abington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crook of Rockland.

—C. S. Bicknell has returned to his home on Hollis street, having submitted to an operation at the Bay State hospital recently.

—Mrs. Ethel Baker of Randolph street is spending the holidays with friends in New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Torrey of Pleasant street have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Neels of Melhose.

—Miss Arlette Malenfant of Pond street, who has been telegraph operator at the local depot, has returned to her home in East Dedham.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hirtle of Main street entertained his parents of North Easton on Christmas.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Pleasant street have moved into the Wessagusset Farm on Front street.

—Mrs. David Clapp of Rockland has returned to her home after spending several days with her daugbter, Mrs. Arthur B. Tirrell on Main street.

—No prize was offered last week for finding the word "Christmas" in the Gazette and Transcript, but children enjoy to search, and Eleanor Bates of 67 Union street sends a paper of Dec. 24 with the word Christmas marked 177 times. Pretty good for a little miss of eight years.

—Miss Agnes Butler of 691 Main street is spending the Christmas vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Skeano of North Abington.

—Mrs. Chandler is seriously ill at the home of here daughter, Mrs. R. E. Locke, on Park avenue and is under the care of a trained nurse.

—Miss Hazel Howe, recently graduated from the hospital at Bridgeport, Conn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Howe of Randolh street.

—J. C. Sowden of Central street is spending the week in Dayton, Ohio, on a business trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward John and family of Everett, were the guests of Mrs. Alice Nash on West street over the week-end.

—Miss Barbara Allen of Front street is the guest of Miss Marion Osgood of Wollaston this week.

—Under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association the children of the members were guests at a Christmas party held in the association headquarters in the hall on Pond street Tuesday afternoon. Games and music were enjoyed by the youngsters and each child was the recipient of a gift from the Christmas tree and also given a box of candy to take home. A committee served refreshments.

—"Mother and the Law" at Bates Opera House on Monday evening, Jan. 3.

—The Jane T. Clarke Mission Circle connected with the Second Universalist church held an all-day meeting in the vestry of the church Tuesday. Following a business meeting in the morning there was a social hour and a covered dish luncheon was served. During the afternoon the work on the comforter was completed. Mrs. Helen C. Ford had charge of the program. It was expected that the district director, Miss Heywood would be present, but she was unable to attend.

—Miss Theresa Hanson is returning to Panama, sailing Monday on the steamship Colon, after a visit of two months with her mother at South Weymouth.

—Charles Arthur Loud, aged 57, a manufacturer of boxes and dealer in wood, died at his home, 70 West street, South Weymouth Wednesday. He was a life-long resident, former member of the Weymouth Band and attended the Old South Union Congregational church. He leaves two sisters, Jane E. and Susan A. Loud. Mr. Loud never married. Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbrook of Torrey street entertained the usual family gathering with a tree on Christmas Day. There were 21 present.

—Last Winter the snow plough men were paid 75 cents per hour, but some weeks ago the Selectmen voted to pay 65 cents per hour this winter. When the men at South Weymouth learned of this vote on Monday they refused to continue the work. It may be difficult to get men.

W. R. C. NOTES

The next regular meeting of Corps 102 will be held in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 4, at 2.30 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. There will be a joint installation of Post and Corps at 7.30 o'clock. Several department officers have been invited and are expected to be present both afternoon and evening.

A telephone has been installed in G. A. R. hall, much to the satisfaction of everyone.

The Christmas dinner was awarded to Wortman Grover of East Weymouth. The patchwork quilt to Marietta Burrell. The boudoir cap to Jennie L. Keene.

The secretary and patriotic instructor of Corps 102 visited the Norfolk County hospital at Braintree Highlands and gave Christmas remembrances to the World War veterans, who are there for treatment.

I was telling one of my good neighbors yesterday that I had found a grocery store where gentlemen waited upon you with first-class foods and they send your order home on time. This is the place:



Every woman likes to buy—where they keep their standards high!

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Cabinet Range (Right hand oven)	D270RO	$49.50	$75.00
Cabinet Range (Left hand oven)	D270LO	$49.50	$75.00
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THERE IS A RUMOR
in circulation that new Ford cars may be purchased from second-hand car dealers and garage men.

This Rumor is Absolutely Untrue
and without foundation of fact.

NEW FORD CARS
will be marketed in the future, as they always have been, through authorized dealers only. By a new ruling of the company, the authorized dealers may sell and deliver new Ford cars anywhere. I would appreciate your order or the names of prospective buyers; immediate delivery on all models.

Roy E. Litchfield
AGENT FOR
Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Hanover, Norwell

CLUB and SOCIAL

—The Old Colony club observed its annual "Gentlemen's Night" on Wednesday evening at Fogg Opera House. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Karle H. Granger, the president, and the program included readings by Miss Frances Collins, solos and other numbers by George H. Peters, piano; Herman Sielzen, violin; Carl Schwarer, viola; Frank Lewis, 'cello; Fritz Damm, clarinet; Alfred Grisetti, violin, and G. H. Peters, bass viol. Miss Carrie Gardner was the hostess. On the reception committee were Mrs. Jacob S. Wichert, Mrs. Samuel C. Vinal, Mrs. William T. Taylor, Mrs. Carl Gridley, Mrs. Charles Taylor Philip Crooker and Miss Susan Hersey. Miss Marion Reed was chairman of the ice cream committee.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Gladys Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kelley of 29 Phillips street, and Roger Earl Pray son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pray of 93 Front street.

—Miss Helen Linnehan, who is a student at Lasalle Seminary is spending the Christmas recess at her home on Pond street.

—Willis Putney, principal of the Marshfield High school, is spending the holiday season at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr. on Tower avenue.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Susie A. Humphrey of East Weymouth and John G. Waternouse of Hull.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tufts of Bethlehem, Penn., spent the holidays with relatives in North Weymouth.

—Dr. Ralph Bicknell and family of Swampscott were guests on the holiday of Mrs. E. A. Beals of Sea street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burdick of Birchbrow avenue entertained Oliver Burdick and son and the Misses Mary and Addie Burdick of Dorchester and Miss Beulah Monteith of New York on the holiday.

—Miss Miriam Tirrell of Wellesley College is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tirrell on Main street.

—The banns of marriage of William N. Parker of Rockland and Miss Mae Healy of Lake street were published at the Church of the Immaculate Conception last Sunday.

—Christmas afternoon at 4 o'clock Alice C. Holbrook, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Holbrook and Thomas Sullivan of Quincy were united in marriage at St. Francis Xavier church by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Dennis P. Crimmins. The coupel were attended by Mrs. Edward Madden, sister of the bride, and Mr. Warren Holland of Quincy. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride on Main street, which was attended by relatives and friends of the bridal couple. After a short wedding trip, Mr. anr Mrs. Sullivan are to reside on North street, Quincy.

—Mrs. Arthur L. Valin of South Weymouth was one of the guests at the reception and tea given at the Copley Plaza on Dec. 28, in honor of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. The reception took place in the ball-room.

LOVELL'S CORNER

--The Ever-Progressive class was entertained by Miss Nellie Brewster on Tuesday evening

--Miss Mary Porter has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisk and children, Miss Katie Charlwood and Owen Lightfoot of Attleboro were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner.

—A pageant entitled: "The Prophetic Child" was given in the Porter M. E. church Sunday evening under the direction of Miss Maria Hawes.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Torrey and son Frederick of Quincy were the holiday guests of Mrs. Mary E. Hawes.

—Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Templin were entertained at Christmas by Rev. and Mrs. G. Hartman of Hingham.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea and son Julian and Miss Mary Porter spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman of Campello.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen French and family were the guests on Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisk of Rockland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole and daughter Virginia spent Christmas with Mr. Cole's parents of Malden.

—A Christmas entertainment was given by the children of the community, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Clough, in the Community Building Friday evening. After the songs and recitations, presents were distributed by James Stever dressed as Santa Claus.

—The L. C. S. C. had a Christmas supper and tree at the home of Mrs. William Henson last week on Thursday evening evening. Miss Pearl Hutchinson took the part of Santa Claus.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Jeffrey Morgan of New York city is being entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates of King Oak hill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Parker T. Pearson had as guests over the holidays Mrs. Pearson's mother and sister.

—Mrs. J. C. Nash with her three daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Grassick of Quincy on Christmas.

—Miss Dorothy Hilton of Jackson College is spending the holiday vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farren of Montello spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farren of Church street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newcomb of Green street were entertained on Christmas by Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dizer of East Weymouth.

—Miss Isabel Jones enjoyed the company of her friend, Miss Marion McGregor of Boston on Saturday. On Christmas afternoon and evening the Jones family were entertained at the home of Mrs. Beals at North Weymouth.

—The Senior and Junior C. E. and the Ladies Benevolent Society connected with the First Church cheered the sick and shut-ins during the Christmas season with baskets of goodies.

—Mrs. Helen Bicknell and son, George B. Bicknell of King Oak hill were guests of Mrs. Julia Smith of Dorchester on Christmas.

—The children's Christmas tree festival held in the chapel of the First Church on the evening of Dec. 23 was a delightful occasion. The program in charge of Miss Florence B. Nash opened at 7 o'clock, with the singing of Christmas carols. A welcome exercise and recitation was rendered, these being followed by a bright and interesting collection of recitations rendered by members of the primary department. One of the prettiest features of the festival was the singing of carols. The lights in the chapel were turned off, leaving just the colored lights on the Christmas tree and outside the window were heard the strains of: "Oh, Little Town of Bethelhem" and "Away in a Manger." Next came the recitation, "No Room at the Inn", given by Miss Mabel Emery, after which the strains of: "Silent Night" were heard in the distance, coming nearer and nearer, until at last the carol singers appeared. At 8 o'clock Santa Claus arrived and as he had a bright cheery word for all the children, he was a great delight. The school sang "Three Cheers for Santa" which made him feel he really was welcome. Bags of candy and oranges were distributed and the grown-ups as well as the children all had a jolly good time.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackett of Cambridge were the week-end guests of Mrs. Hackett of Rosemont road.

—Hans Alexanderson has sold his property on Bridge street, near the bridge, to the Edison company.

—The grounded schooner off King Cove beach has brought hundreds of sight-seers to this part of the town.

—Mr. Ryan of Florida is spending the holidays with his family an bridge street.

—Mrs. Emma Clevery, who has been seriously ill at the home of Mrs. Harry Caldwell is improving in health. On Christmas Day she was remembered by 16 organizations in town.

—Miss Cora Beard was the guest of her brother, Clarence of Somerville, on the holiday.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Watson and family of Revere were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rickert and family of Curtis street on the holiday

—The Third Universalist Sunday school had their usual Christmas tree on Thursday evening.

—The singing of Christmas carols by the Concorde Quartet was greatly enjoyed by the shut-ins in this part of the town. One member of the "sidewalk audience" was heard to remark that he had paid $1.50 many times for a seat at a concert and heard worse music.

—Irving Dunbar is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dunbar of Sea street. Mr. Dunbar isengaged in forestry work at Philadelphia.

--Mr. and Mrs. Nathan White of Bayview street entertained a family party of 22 guests from Boston, Roxbury, South Boston and Cohasset at dinner on Christmas Day. Santa Claus and a Christmas tree were features of the entertainment.

—Miss Mabel Robbins of Fall River is spending the holidays at his home on North street.

--One of our young sportsmen reports gunning on Blood pond the best ever We learn he has shot one wooden decoy so far this season.

—The Edison Company has petitioned the Land Court for a clear title of their newly acquired property at New Downer Landing. A hearing is advertised in the Gazette and Transcript.

—C. C. Hearn, the druggist, has in this issue an advertisement of interest to boys and girls. Prizes are offered.

CHRISTMAS CLUB

The new Christmas club of the Weymouth Trust Company has members from all parts of the town, and it is not too late to join. It is expected that over 1500 will become members. One day nearly 200 from the Stetson shoe factory became members. Collection places will be established in the different wards.

NO. 7785
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To Charles Q. Clapp, Jennie Clapp, Mary J. Brooks, Eli W. Phillips, Frank H. Graves, Mary D. Graves, Emma Alexanderson and Harold Brooks, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Cynthia Bates and Ann Weston, now or formerly of said Weymouth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm its title in the following described land:

Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Parcel 1. Beginning at a point at the northeasterly corner of the premises at the corner of Bridge and Monatiquot streets; thence running in a southwesterly direction by the easterly side of Monatiquot street and land of Mary D. Graves, Frank H. Graves, Ell W Phillips, Mary J. Brooks, Mary D. Graves, Jennie W. Clapp and Charles Q Clapp to high water mark of the Weymouth Fore River; thence turning and running westerly and northerly by said high water mark to Bridge street; thence turning and running southeasterly by Bridge street to the point of beginning.

Parcel 2. Beginning at the southerly corner of the premises at land of Harold Brooks on Bridge street; thence running northwesterly by Bridge street to high water mark of Weymouth Fore River; thence running northerly, westerly and southeasterly by high water mark of Weymouth Fore River to said land of Harold Brooks; thence running southwesterly by said land of Harold Brooks; thence running southwesterly by said land of said Brooks to the point of beginning.

Petitioner also claims in fee simple the flats of Weymouth Fore River between high water mark and low water mark adjacent to the premises and adjacent to the northeasterly side of Bridge street between land of Harold Brooks and land of Emma Alexanderson.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-fourth day of January A. D. 1921 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

[Seal] CLARENCE C. SMITH.
Recorder.

3t,D31,J7,14

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When you buy any goods in our store leave your name and address and tell us you wish to be our representative; then the amount you buy will be given to your credit.

Buy goods for your neighbor and friends and have it go to your credit, or when your neighbor or friends buy have them give you the credit for their purchase.

$10.00 in gold will be given to the girl and $10.00 in gold to the boy having the highest amount to their credit on March 1st.

All purchases must be cash.

Credit of sale must be given at time of purchase.

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The Old Year and the New

A Sermon for New Year's Eve

by

REV. STEPHEN PAULSON

My Times are in Thy hand.—Psalm 31:15.

SAD and solemn are the last hours of the dying year. Only a few months ago a New Year was given unto us, fresh and pure from God's great storehouse of time. It has spent its life upon the earth, and its footprints will never be effaced. The departing year has brought to us God's numberless blessings; it has seen many noble deeds done, and it has seen progress in many departments of life.

The passing of another year must emphasize to every thoughtful person the swift flight of time. Looking backward over the past years of our life they seem to shrink to the size of beads strung around a child's neck. Seeking an image of man's career, the prophet sees his days swifter than a weaver's shuttle; his years swifter than an arrow, curving as it rises to its fall. What is man's life? he asks. It is a cloud dissolving in the sunshine. It is a summer brook swollen by sudden rains, but soon running out and leaving the stones bare again. It is a tale that is soon told.

These last days of the old year urge us to husband well the time that is still given us. To a shrub a year means only a leaf; to the vine, a cluster; to the tree, a new ring of wood. But to a man a year means a large portion of his life which has been used or wasted. Youth often unthinkingly throws all responsibilities on the years to come. To him everything seems possible in the future. Then he thinks to have time for education. Then he will practice economy and thrift, let the present be prodigal as it may. The morrow will suffice for the forming of habits and the building of character. So dazzled by the future the youth allows the years to slip through his hands, and the result is a man who is an intellectual infant and a moral feebling. As you pause now and think over the past, you must realize that the morrow holds no harvests which the laborers called yesterdays did not sow and cultivate. There was an ancient custom of putting an hourglass into the coffin of the dead to signify that their time had run out—a useless notification to them. Better put the hourglass into the hand of every living man to show him how swiftly the sands of life do flow. But, after all, time is of value only as we make the best use of it.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

The old year may hold our many failures, many disappointments, many bitter regrets. The New Year holds out to us hope and promise, for my times are in Thy hand, O Lord. It should comfort us when we think of the brevity of our years, to realize by contrast the length of God's years. We have but a short time to work, and it is well to remember that in order that we may be dilligent. But God has a whole eternity in which to work, and it is well to remember that also, so that we may cease from fretfulness and impatience at the slow progress of His kingdom among us. Jesus Christ has not ceased from His redemption of the world, nor has God been defeated in His plans for humanity, for the times of men and nations are in His hand.

For most of us the memory of the past is a chamber of discontent. Let therefore the old year bury from sight its story of sin and sorrow and failure. Let there be sincere repentance for the follies of the past, and then let a new man step forth to meet with hope and determination the glad New Year which God desires shall be a blessed year for every child of earth. When God forgives, He forgives utterly. He casts man's sins "into the depths of the sea." Why then should memory thrust its hooked pole into the sea to dredge the bottom and bring up by the locks some pale memory which God has plunged into the ocean of forgetfulness? Man's life is not in the past, but in the days to come, for our times are in His hand.

And how many of us are waiting for the opportunities of the coming year? With how many of us is it the unuttered hope that tomorrow may be free from the sins and the mistakes of yesterday? I pray God that for you it may be so. Your times are in His hand, and let your Father shape the new year for you; let Him rule it, and strive with the help of the Spirit to walk the way of His commandments. "Forgetting the things that are behind, let us press on for the prize of the high calling in Christ Jesus."

The passing year also must remind us that there will come a last year for each one of us. Perhaps this coming year is your last. Are you therefore ready to see the curtain rise upon eternity? Are you now ready to hear the midnight cry, and to enter into the marriage supper of the King's Son? O... times are in God's hand, and no man knoweth what day or hour he may be called from his labor. Though we live to be counted among the oldest inhabitants we must depart at last. Others have gone before us and are going every day, and yet we seem so eager to forget our own mortality. Nay, let us rather look forward with anticipation, believing that God will then give us a New Year which shall be without sin and tears and sorrow and pain, where love shall rule, and where happiness shall be complete in the fullest service to our God.

The New Year bells will soon be ringing. Do not fail to make some personal preparations for its coming. Make resolutions for the future on the basis of your experience of the past. Every heart knows its own needs, and its own weaknesses. Be not discouraged by past failures, but pray to God earnestly to help to future successes. Take this New Year as a holy gift from a gracious Father and begin to live it carefully and prayerfully. Do not strive to carry the burdens of future months, but live each day as if it were the last and the best. In spite of all the ills which we see in the world today, let us believe that the New Year will be a blessed year to all mankind, and let each one of us do our uttermost to make it so. May God look upon us all in mercy, and may He let this New Year

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Let the new year be a year of freedom from sin, a year of service, a year of trust in God, and it will be a happy year from first to last. It may be the hardest year we have known, but it will be the happiest.

—J. M. Buckley, D. D.

Our Superstitious Vein

Encircling Wreath of Fancy Bedecks New Year's Day

EVER since the dawn of time the happenings of New Year's day have been said to foretell the luck of the coming months. For there is a vein of superstition in the human race, and all of us share in its delusions. There is no day in the year without its encircling wreath of fancy; this first day of them all is wondrously bedecked. Not even Christmas is so ancient, and so world renowned, and it stands first in the folklore of every language. On New Year's day in ancient Egypt, when as yet the pyramids were unbuilt, there were grand processions and smoking sacrifices. In Sparta it was celebrated by the consecration of youths to military service.

Among the Saxons and old Germans were great rejoicings, feastings and carousings on this day, and the wassail bowl passed merrily around. This was a great vessel filled with ale, sugar, fruits, nutmeg and spices. There was enough for the whole community and the great bowl ran freely all day.

In all countries there have been charms and devotions peculiar to the opening year, for a desire to peer into the future is really common to us all, no matter how we affect to deride the idea. The Bible charm was one familiar to our grandfathers, and was used by religious people even down to the present generation. It is solemn and interesting, and well worth recording. "When the clock strikes 12 on New Year's eve, pick up your Bible and open it at random, and walking backward to a table, lay the book down, face open, upon it. Turn around three times, take up the book, read the verse upon which your thumb falls. It will tell your fate for the coming year. For instance, if it should be: "And He will love thee and bless thee and multiply thee," or "If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the earth," we expect a very pleasant year. But conceive the horror of one who should open to these words: "So he died, and was gathered to his fathers," or "In hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torment."

In Switzerland the maiden borrows her mother's wedding ring, ties it with a hair from her own head, then suspends it just over the rim of a teacup, all the while counting rapidly the years of her own age. Of course the hair-hung ring trembles and knocks against the cup, and each little tap counts one year before she will wed; so she must count very fast, or be shocked at the number of taps. In Norway the kind of fish caught on the day foretells "fisherman's luck" for the coming year. In rural New England almost every locality has some special charm of fortune-telling of its own for this day of fate. The Chinese have used cards for thousands of years, and the queerest thing in the world is a Chinese New Year's card. It gives all the complimentary titles of the owner, and is almost as large as a wall map. In olden times it was the custom for tenants to give New Year's gifts to their landlords, and every loyal subject owed a gift to his sovereign. We read how good Queen Elizabeth was such a favorite that her gifts were marvels of taste and extravagance. In our country we give presents on Christmas day, but in France they are reserved for the first of the year.

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Will soon start as a serial in this publication.

Watch for It!

At 125 Degrees in Death Valley.

At Greenland ranch, in Death valley, California, the air temperature, as recorded by a tested maximum thermometer exposed in a standard instrument shelter, rose to 100 degrees or higher on 23 days during June, and on every day during July, 1920. The extreme maximum was 125 degrees, recorded on the last day of July. On July 10, 1913, the temperature there reached 134 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest officially recorded air temperature in the world.—From the Bulletin, American Meteorological Society

United States' Bad Lands.

This is the translation of "Mauvaises Terres," the term used by the French-Canadian trappers to describe these regions of unconsolidated rocks that have been extensively eroded. Bad lands occur on arid plateaus formed by horizontal strata of loosely cemented sands and gravels. The best examples of such regions are found in the upper portion of the Missouri drainage basin, in the vicinity of the Black hills. Some are to be found also in Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

He Had Reformed.

Charles was known as a scrapper by all his playmates and could whip any boy in his neighborhood. Finally a new family moved to town whose boy was about his own age. Charles tackled him and received a good whipping at his hands. He went home crying, and the next day announced to his playmates: "I want you all to understand that from this time on I'm an unscrapper."

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SPRING STYLE FOR FLAPPERS



IN January and February much of the year's sewing is disposed of—in well regulated households—for these months bring the annual sales of white goods for house furnishings and undermuslins and the displays of new cotton fabrics for spring. At the same time the shops accommodatingly bring out whatever has developed in styles in undermuslins, in children's clothes and in women's wash dresses, especially in practical house dresses. In fashion centers also there are enlightening exhibitions of handsome wash dresses.

In the average home it is spring sewing for the children that can be disposed of in the heart of winter to the best advantage. One of the models turned out for the flapper is pictured here and shows no startling departure from present styles. Any of the plain, fairly heavy wash fabrics are suited to it and its appeal lies in its neatness and girlishness. It has a plaited skirt and a plain smock with three-quarter length, flaring sleeves. The round neck is finished daintily with an inset collar of white batiste. For decoration, a border pattern in colored floss and very simple stitchery, finishes off the neck, the sleeves and the bottom of the smock. It is in this simple needlework that the model shows a variation from its predecessors. There is also something a little new in colors—that is, shades and tints have changed a trifle.

It is noteworthy that styles for young misses are growing more conservative; that they are getting back to something like common sense after much extravagance in the past season or so. Too much elaboration, too rich materials, too many colors robbed the dress of young girlhood of its own particular charm, which must always lie on the side of daintiness or simplicity; and charm is the most valuable asset of the flapper, as it is of all womankind. There is nothing more unpleasing than overdressed young girls.

The Day of the Fur Hat



THE day of the fur hat, which was due to arrive at least a month ago, was postponed by October weather which persisted in lingering with us into December. But every hat has its day and, come what will, our fur hats are a part of the play in January and February anyway. They are too attractive to neglect and this season they took their responsibilities lightly; for almost all of them are only partly made of fur. We have fur and velvet, often with embellishment of sparkling bead embroidery, fur and brilliant, rich brocades, fur and embroidered fabrics; the fur providing brims for all sorts of gay and interesting crowns.

The furs best liked are the short-haired velvety pelts, as Hudson seal, mole skin, beaver, caracul, sable, squirrel and mink. Ermine appears occasionally, but nearly always as a trimming, and very handsome velvet hats with knots or bows of fur, or emplacements of fur panels on the brims, are shown among other fur hats. Occasionally the rule of fur brims and fabric crowns is reversed in models that have fur crowns and velvet brims.

The handsome hat at the top of the group pictured employs squirrel fur for its coronet and shirred gray velvet for a crown. Such hats are often finished with a sparkling pin or ornament of rhinestones suggestive of frost. The soft, warm-looking hat at the left has a brim that suggests the cozy poke bonnet and is trimmed with ribbon and fur balls. It might be made in any of the millinery furs. At the right a turban with a wide up turned brim of fur has a sectional crown of velvet and boasts a lovely plume of curled ostrich at the back. Such hats as these have real values to offer; for good furs outlast many seasons, if cared for, and may be made to serve on other hats.

Julia Bottomley

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PROPER TIME TO PREPARE GARDEN

A Few Well-Cared-For Hotbed Sashes Are Good Money Makers on Any Farm.

COVER CROP IMPROVES SOIL

All Rubbish, Dead Vines or Plants, Stakes and Poles Should Be Cleared Away and Ground Planted to a Green Crop.

Whether it is conducted on an extensive scale to supply the market or whether it is to produce food for the family the garden plot is likely to be the most profitable acreage on the farm. Gardening really starts in the fall. When the last vegetables have been removed and stored the prudent gardener sets about to prepare the ground for the next year's crop.

Clearing Away Refuse.

Any rubbish, dead vines or plants, and bean poles or tomato stakes should be cleared away, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and the ground sown to rye or some other green crop to prevent the loose earth from washing under the winter rains. A cover crop also improves the phyiscal condition of the soil. When a cover crop cannot be supplied the next best thing that may be done is to plow or spade the soil and allow it to lie rough throughout the winter. This practice destroys many insects that lie just below the surface. The winter frosts have a lightening effect upon the soil, especially on clay soils.



Hotbeds Furnish Early Vegetables at a Time When They Command Highest Market Prices.

The earliest and choicest vegetables are harvested by the man who maintains a few hotbed sashes and uses them to start his garden. He is able to handicap the frost line by several weeks, and to set strong, well-developed plants in his garden at a time when his neighbors are planting seed.

The farm income is at its lowest point in the early spring, but it can be increased considerably by the sale of young plants grown in hotbeds and ready for transplanting. Tomato, cabbage, eggplant and pepper plants are always snapped up when the first warm planting days come, and they are easily grown in the hotbed. A little more space and a little more seed than the grower needs for his own use are likely to bring good profits. Before the ground freezes in the fall is a good time to clean out the old hotbeds.

Unless the soil used in the hotbed is to be exchanged for fresh earth it should be shoveled from the bed and tossed into a pile nearby. The decayed manure from the bottom is scattered over the pile and thoroughly mixed with it to form rich soil for next year's beds. Over this goes a coat of straw or leaves held down by bits of board to keep it from blowing.

Some farmers find it convenient to use evergreen boughs instead of straw for the outer covering.

Preparation of Hotbed.

New hotbed pits should be dug so that they will face the south, and the location should be selected so that the beds will be protected from the cold north winds and late spring storms. Sometimes the earth taken from the new pit is suitable for use in the hotbed, but this is the exception rather than the rule. A few loads of leaf mold from the woods mixed with the natural soil will often form a smooth, rich stoneless mass which gives an ideal hotbed filler.

The back or north side of the frame is usually from 12 to 18 inches high, while the south end is about eight inches, so that the whole bed may have pitch enough to get the sun upon all parts. The standard hotbed sash is handled by most dealers, and measures three feet in width and six feet in length. A frame just wide enough to support the sash seems to be the most satisfactory, though wider beds are sometimes used with supporting ridges placed at six-foot intervals. A well-painted cypress sash, glazed with a good double-strength glass well set in putty should give the careful gardener 12 to 15 years' service.

Heat for the hotbed is furnished by means of a bed of horse manure 8 to 16 inches thick in the bottom of the pit. Permanent hotbeds are often heated with coils of steam or hot-water pipes under the bed.

Hotbeds require constant care to prevent their becoming overheated, especially during bright weather.

FARM INVENTORY IS INDEX TO PROGRESS

Practicable Way of Answering Important Questions.

Bulletin Recently Issued by Department of Agriculture Enables Farmer to Determine Exactly His Financial Status.

What is the net worth of your farm business? Is it more or less than one would imagine from a casual inspection of your farm? Do you know for sure whether you are going or coming in financial standing?

These are important questions to the farmer, and questions that are not so easily answered as would at first appear. Farming is an intricate business, and one in which returns from investment are sometimes long delayed, so that progress cannot be accurately measured by the amount of money taken in a given time. Sometimes cash income may be almost wholly attributable to reduction in other assets, so that in reality the result is like taking money from one pocket and putting it in another.

The farm inventory, or property list, offers the only practicable way of answering these questions. Once the farmer has made a complete list of all his assets and liabilities and has balanced them he knows just what his net worth is, and when he has made such a list annually he knows each year whether he has gone forward or back, and just how much has been the increase or decrease in the net worth of his business.

The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued Farmers' Bulletin 1182 entitled "Farm Inventories," in which are given detailed instructions for making an inventory of farm property and revising such a list from year to year. By using the simple system described in this bulletin any farmer can determine exactly his financial status and lay the foundation for a permanent system of accounting. Without the farm inventory as a basis no system of accounting that might be chosen would be of any great use to the farmer.

ESSENTIALS FOR BEST EGGS

Proper Proportions of Sound Grains, Oyster Shell and Clean Quarters Are Necessary.

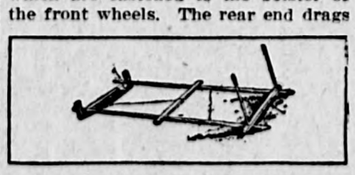
Just because an egg is freshly laid by an apparently healthy hen it cannot be assumed that it is a good egg. Hens that are forced to obtain the greater proportion of their living as scavengers and given a poor range to work on cannot produce eggs of as good quality as can a flock which regularly is fed a good ration.

Eggs lacking protein have a watery white and the shell is apt to be thin, owing to the partial absence of such lime. Such eggs, besides being of less value as food, are more than likely to bring forth puny chickens of low vitality, subject to white diarrhea and an early death. With proper quantities of wheat, bran, clover, oyster shell and sound grains in the ration fed to laying hens, eggs with firm shells, rich in protein and delicately flavored are sure to result, providing, of course, that the flock is given clean nests and runs and is kept free from mites.

DEVICE FOR HAULING FODDER

Several Shocks of Corn Can Easily Be Drawn on Inexpensive Rack to Barn or Yard.

A handy device for drawing corn fodder from the field is shown in the cut. It is a rack made of two poles which are fastened to the bolster of the front wheels. The rear end drags on the ground. Two crosspieces are firmly fastened to the poles and two uprights at the rear prevent the corn from sliding off. Several shocks of corn can be loaded on this and drawn to the feeding yard or barn.



Handy Rack for Fodder.

PREVENT RATTLE OF BONNET

Strip of Lamp Wick or Rawhide Fastened Along Edge of Radiator Will Stop Noise.

The motortruck is, of course, peculiarly liable to rattles, and anything that helps reduce this will be valuable. A strip of round lamp wick or rawhide fastened along the edge of the radiator upon which the front end of the bonnet rests will prevent some of the noise. The ledge can be prepared for the wick or hide by drilling holes, through which the material is threaded, or by drilling smaller holes and securing the wick in place by pieces of fine wire.

MUCH SOIL FERTILITY LOST

Soil Washing or Erosion Can Be Prevented by Keeping Hilly Lands in Sod, Etc.

Much soil fertility is lost every winter by washing or erosion. Put a stop to it by keeping the hilly lands in sod, planting a cover crop, providing underdrainage, filling the gullies with brush, etc.

The Shadow of the Sheltering Pines



THIS is a new story of the Storm Country, that magic land of mystery and romance where readers first made the acquaintance of "Tess." Many will remember how they laughed with her and at her, and how they cried over her.

"Tess" brought fame and fortune to Mary Pickford.

Mrs. White has created a new heroine in this story and has placed her in the same surroundings—the mysterious, lawless squatters of Cayuga lake.

Characters, plot and variety of incident, make it a narrative of compelling charm.

Selected on account of its great qualities of interest and appeal to all readers, as a serial for these columns.

Don't Fail to Read It!

Growing Plants on Sponge.

An interesting experiment is the growing of plants on an old sponge. Procure an old sponge and, after soaking it in water, sprinkle in the holes a mixture of cress, mustard, rape, wheat and grass or flax seeds. Now suspend this sponge in the window of a light and warm room. Very soon the seeds germinate and in a week or two the entire sponge will be clothed with a mass of beautiful foliage. The sponge must be kept moist.

In 1925.

Mrs. Ledd Plummer—Professor, after you have washed the dishes and helped the cook scour the sink and wipe up the pantry, you may give little Ethelrinda her lesson on the Italian renaissance.—Life.

Vague Description.

Little Betty running from a luncheon where some very dainty sandwiches were served said: "Mother dear, will you make some of those nice little sandwiches for me some day without any bark on?"

No Sextant Required.

"A farmer does not need to study navigation to get the bearings of his fruit trees," remarks a funny paper. No, and his neighbors' boys don't, either.

A Real Science.

A giant riveting machine of 575,000 pounds pressure can be so regulated as to crack the shell of an egg without crushing it.

East Weymouth Savings Bank

DEPOSITS

Go on Interest the 10th of Each Month

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; Monday evenings from 7 to 8.30 for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.
F. P. ABBOTT, Treasurer.

The Happiest People on Earth are those who own their homes

If you have not bought yours yet, let Mrs. Alexander help you find one

She has beautiful houses for sale in Weymouth and the Braintrees

20 Bellevue Road, E. Braintree. Tel. Braintree, 208-M

POPULAR PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

CLASSIFIED "ADS" INCLUDING LOST, FOUND, WANTED, TO LET AND FOR SALE THAT BRING RESULTS

One Week 50c. Three Weeks 75c—Terms in Advance

But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

WANTED

WANTED

Woman to sell toilet necessities. Whole or spare time. Hytone Corporation, Carthage, N. Y. 3t,52,1*

WANTED

Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75 cents an hour spare time, or $36 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 10t,52,7

CLERKS, (men, women) over 17, for Postal Mail Service, $125 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, of examination, write J. Leonard, (former Civil Service Examiner) 569 Equitable Bldg., Washington, D. C. 2t,51,53*

WANTED

General maid, three in family, small house. Apply Mrs. Stanley Heald, 40 Fogg road, South Weymouth, tel. Wey. 528 J.

WANTED

BOYS to sell vanilla after school. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefied Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H. 8t,49,3*

AGENT WANTED

In Weymouth to sell the Original Watkins Remedies, Spices, Extracts etc. Necessities and repeators. All or spare time. Write Watkins Co., 59, New York City. 4t,50,53*

WANTED

AT OUR FACTORY

Men and Boys over 18

Also Girls over 18

APPLY AT OFFICE

Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co.

FOR RENT

ROOM TO LET

Large front room, furnished and heated, near Weymouth station. Inquire or write, 68 Commercial St. Weymouth. 3t,52,1*

FOR RENT

Six-room tenement, all improvements. Apply 345 Front St., tel. Wey. 672 J. 3t,51,53*

TO LET

Single house of 8 rooms, only 2 minutes from electrics. Inquire at 732 Front St., or tel. owner Jamaica 1614 M. 3t,51,53

STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILE

I have a building near the Weymouth railroad station suitable for storing cars, either by the day or month, $5 per month. George H. Baker, 45 Commercial St., tel. Wey. 189 M. 51tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FUR REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

By expert Furrier, all hand-work. Have you cape or coat you don't use? We will make into muff or scarf; repair it or anything in fur cheaper than you can buy. Skunk and muskrat fur for sale. Star Agency, Fur Dept., East Weymouth. 3t,52,1*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY E. BURNS

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by William P. Kelley, of Braintree, in said County, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,D31,J7,14

LOST

LOST—AIREDALE PUP

Monday morning. Answers to "Lassie." White spot on chest; no collar. Finder please return to, or notify T. A. Herbert, 321 Union St., South Weymouth; tel. Wey. 742 J. Reward. 3t,51,53*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Pure bred R. I. R. cockerels. Apply D. F. Cleary, 23 Keith St., Weymouth, tel. Wey. 976 W. 3t,53,2*

FOR SALE

About 4 tons loose hay at $35 a ton Apply 973 Front St., tel. Wey. 349 M. 3t,53,2*

WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Tirrell, 661 Main St., South Weymouth. 53tf.

FOR SALE

Two bed room sets, dining room set and variety of other things in furniture. Winthrop range No. 8, 2 railroad stoves in perfect condition and a cash register. A. B. Barry, cor. Cedar and Williams Sts., Hingham, tel Hingham 121 W. 1t,53

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Furniture used less than year for dining room, living room, bedroom and kitchen. Apply 11 Wellington St., East Braintree. 3t,52,1*

FOR SALE

Three Fords, two Buicks. W. F. Hall, Lovell's Corner Automan. 4t,51,1*

FOR SALE

Desirable 6-room house and land, near Weymouth Heights station. Apply to owner, B. F. Smith. 3t,51,53

FOR SALE

Breaking up the home; all the home furnishings for sale, excellent opportunity to buy. Apply Charles M. Kenney, 20 Randall avenue, East Weymouth. 3t,51,53

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR SALE

Trade or buy anything, anywhere. Write National Trading Service, Box 67, East Weymouth, 89, Mass. 3t,51,53*

JOSEPH CREHAN
PLUMBER
And Sheet Metal Worker
16 King Ave., Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 878-M

Auto Tops and Curtains
Made and Repaired
Plate Glass Windows Inserted
Awnings Taken Down and Stored
Orders taken now for Spring delivery
QUINCY AWNING COMPANY
501 Hancock street, - Quincy
Phone Quincy 3402-M and 2783-M

KILLING PIGS
JAMES L. SOUTHER
71 Hersey Street, Hingham, Mass.
Tel. Hing. 117-M

AUTO TOPS

Now is the time to have your old top re-covered and curtains repaired.

We re-set celluloid or insert bevel glasswindows.

Cushions and slip covers made and repaired.

R. E. BURTON
Bayside Garage
Bridge Street, North Weymouth
Tel. 51720 4t,40

NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of William J. Bass or Barrs, late of Weymouth, are warned to make no payments to anyone not the legal administrator.

D31,J7,14 GEORGE W. BARRS

TOWN BRIEFS

—The "Price-Cut" Ad of Talbot-Quincy includes men's suits, overcoats, underwear, neckwear, hosiery, shirts, caps, gloves, sweaters etc., etc.

—Again this winter Supt. Johnson is handling the snow well. By using the road scrapper promptly after the snow storm of Monday the Main streets were much smoother after the freeze than they would have been if left to themselves.

CHURCH NOTES

WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth

Rev. Daniel Evans, D. D., Minister

Sunday morning worship, with communion service, at 10.30.

Church Bible school at 12 noon.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M.

At the morning service, contributions will be received for the Hoover Fund for starving European children.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth
Frank Kingdon, Pastor

Morning worship at 10.30, with sermon on: "The Gateway", followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Church Bible school at 12 noon. Epworth league service at 6 P. M., led by Miss Helen Preston, on: "The League and the New Year." Evening service at 7, with sermon on: "Stock-taking."

The days from Monday to Friday will constitute our New Year week of prayer, with an address each evening, as follows: Monday, Rev. Thomas R. Burns of Lynn; Tuesday, Rev. J. Caleb Justice of Braintree; Wednesday, Rev. G. E. Mossman of Brockton; Thursday, Rev. Frank Kingdon of East Weymouth; Friday, Mr. Allan C. Emery of Weymouth Heights.

We cordially invite all to these services.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH
Lovell's Corner

Rev. Ralph T. Templin, Pastor.

The subject of the New Year sermon on Sunday morning at 10.30 will be: "My times are in Thy Hands.'

Sunday school at 11.45.

Epworth league at 6 P. M.

Service at 7 P. M.; sermon topic: "The Church in its Neighborhood."

New Year's Eve everyone is invited to a social and watchnight service in the vestry. At 8 o'clock the program will begin with stunts and games until near midnight, when light refreshments will be served. Then will follow a watchnight service to watch the Old Year out and the New Year in. Young and old are cordially invited.

UNION CHURCH
Weymouth and Braintree
Norfolk Square

"Our Country's Morale", a sermon for the New Year at 10.30. Kindergarten at the same hour. Church school at 12.05. Young Men's Forum at 12.10 in the study. Service of communion at 4 o'clock, with the annual rollcall of members of the church. Christian Endeavor meeting at 5.45. Social hal-hour beginning at 6.30.

Community motion picture service at 7 P. M., with Prizma pictures, all in colors: "Memory", from Longfellow's poem: "Old School Days." New Year address on: "The Stepping Stones of the Past." Songs on the screen.

Tonight, beginning at 8, Jack Pickford in: "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come", a big feature motion picture, also Bray travellogue and annimated cartoon. Silver admission to the pictures.

From 9.45 (1920) to 12.30 (1921) there will be a New Year masquerade party to which all are invited. No admission, but a fine of 5 cents will be imposed upon those not masked. Refreshments of ice cream and cake at a small charge, to cover cost.

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1921, at 6.30 the annual church and parish supper and business meeting will be held. Reports of the past year will be given, a new constitution presented for the combining of church and parish, according to the departmental system, a vote taken on the incorporation of the church, and new officers elected for the ensuing year.

Beginning Sunday evening, Jan. 9, the life of Abraham Lincoln will be presented in ten episodes, entitled: "The Son of Democracy", with Benjamin Chapin as Lincoln—a Paramount series. Maud Ballington Booth writes: "This is certainly the kind of play that will lift and inspire the people of our beloved country."

At the church where there is always a welcome waiting for you.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
North Weymouth
Thomas Bruce Bitler, Minister

Morning worship at 10.30; subject: of sermon: "Cleaning Away the Stones"; communion celebrated at close of service.

Sunday school at noon; subject in fellowship class: "Great Events in History (3) The Reformation."

Junior Endeavor at 3.45.

Christian Endeavor at 6.30; subject: "Is Our Form of Government Christian?"; leader, Miss Evelyn Nadell.

Motion picture service at 7.30. Sermno will be based on the famous story of Barbara King. "The Street called Straight", an intensely interesting 5-reel drama with a real message.

Public cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Square

Rev. Charles W. Allen, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street, telephone Weymouth 977 W. Preaching Sunday morning by the pastor at 10.30; subject: "Christian Conversion." TEvening at 7; subject: "Sin and its Forgiveness." Sunday school at 12 noon. Juniors at 4 P. M. Senior C. E. at 6 P. M.

Monday night Boy Scouts in the vestry from 7 to 9.

Tuesday evening at 7.45 the church will begin a series of special meetings in the vestry which will continue for two weeks, every night but Monday and Satuday, the pastor will preach and there will be special music at each service under the direction of the music committee. These meetings will be conducted along sane and helpful line and the public is cordially invited.

—A good time is assured if you attend the New Year's Eve party at Wisteria Bungalow, Quincy, on Friday night, Dec. 31, under special direction of Mrs. Catherine Yule Woodbury. Many little novelties and favor dances are to be given.—Advertisement.

BORN

CASASSA—In East Weymouth Dec. 24, a son to Frank and Rose Casassa of Cross street.

LEONE—In East Weymouth Dec. 25, a son to Joseph and Elizabeth Leone of 29 Lake street.

DICICIO—In South Weymouth Dec. 24, a son to Michael and Lucy Di Cicio of 29, Mill street.

SULLIVAN—In East Weymouth Dec. 18, a daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Edward F. and Mabel Sullivan of 420 Commercial street.

ROMANOFF—In North Weymouth Dec. 22, Gafin, to John and Annie Romanoff of Ward street.

MARRIED

SULLIVAN—HOLBROOK—In South Weymouth Dec. 25, by Rev. Dennis P. Crimmins, Thomas Sullivan of Quincy and Alice C. Holbrook of South Weymouth.

DIED

MASTERSON—In Boston Dec. 29, at the Homeopathic hospital, Rose A., wife of Charles J. Masterson of 387 Commercial street, East Braintree.

BEALS—In Holbrook Dec. 28, E. Winslow Beals, aged 72.

CONNEEN—In North Weymouth Dec. 23, Alice Conneen of 12 Beals street aged 81.

ROUND—In South Weymouth Dec. 20, Josephine A., wife of George A. Round of 38 Bates avenue, aged 65.

LOUD—In South Weymouth Dec. 27, Charles A. Loud of 70 West street, aged 57.

Willard J. Dunbar & Son
UNDERTAKERS
AND
EMBALMERS
802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH
Carriage and Motor Service
Telephone Weymouth 93

C. C. Shepherd
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND EMBALMER
Lady Assistant Automobile Hearse
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134 Pleasant St. South Weymouth

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CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE
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Residence 831M Night Calls 56R
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MANUFACTURERS OF
LARGE AND SMALL
MONUMENTS
FACTORY ON BOULEVARD
WEST QUINCY, MASS.
Tel. Quincy 58
BRANCH OFFICES
710 WALKHILL ST., MATTAPAN
595 ASHLAND STREET
Opp. Calvary Cemetery
MALDEN BRANCH—BROADWAY
Opp. Holy Cross Cemetery
LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM
Present this ad. before April 15th and receive discount on purchase

Milne & Hector
MONUMENTS
Granite and Marble
Over 100 Satisfied Weymouth Customers
BEST LABOR AND MATERIAL
are hard to obtain
Order now for MEMORIAL DAY and not be disappointed.
NIGHTINGALE AVE., QUINCY
Telephones — Quincy 1690 and 2814-M

Make December 26th Your Day of Independence

JOIN the Holiday Savings Fund Now Forming at this Bank—and start yourself on the high road to financial independence.

You'll find it to be just about the safest and surest way to accumulate ready money—and have the satisfaction of getting a return in fifty weeks—receiving your check just two weeks before Christmas, 1921.

Join!—The Class Is Now Forming

Many different methods of paying are at your disposal—pick the easiest for you.

Weymouth Trust Company
South Weymouth, Mass.

New Market
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
For New Years
SPRING CHICKEN AND FOWL
FRUIT and VEGETABLES of Best Quality
At Reasonable Prices
FLORIDA ORANGES at 19c and 39c Doz.
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT 10c Each
APPLES - - 4 lbs. for 25c
ONIONS, Best Native 10 lbs. for 25c
PROVIDENCE RIVER OYSTERS
always on hand
CUBAN SUGAR AT LOW PRICE
J. R. McINNES & CO.
Washington Square

Pre-Inventory Sale
Next Week At
WADSWORTH'S
DRY GOODS STORE
Hancock Street, Quincy

This sale is to clear our shelves of stock to simplify our annual inventory. Everything in the sale will be taken from our high grade quality line. This is a sale that is worth your time and will save you money.

Opening Day Anouncement Later
WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR DISPLAY OF BARGAINS

JOHN V. DONOVAN
BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS
FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
WASHINGTON SQUARE
OPPOSITE BATES OPERA HOUSE

You probably have some absent friend or relative to whom the

Gazette and Transcript

would be a welcome messenger every week. Send it for a year as a

News Year's Gift

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

99 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 53 WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920 PRICE SIX CENTS

BARGAINS BARGAINS

AT W. M. TIRRELL'S

January Markdown Sale

A Readjustment of Prices

SHOES AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS

At 20 to 50 per cent Reduction

Genuine Bargains that it will Pay All to Investigate

SHOES AND SLIPPERS FOR THE FAMILY

Underwear Shirts Neckwear Handkerchiefs Hosiery Umbrellas

Gloves Mittens Caps Skates

W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad Street Jackson Square East Weymouth

Quincy Theatre — Entire Week Jan. 3, 1921

AL LUTTRINGER STOCK COMPANY Presents

TWO BIG NEW YEAR SPECIAL PLAYS — SPECIAL SCENERY AND COSTUMES

WITH PARAMOUNT PICTURES **Ethel Clayton in "The City of Sorrow"**

Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 3, 4, 5

"Should She Divorce Him?"

THE GREAT CATHOLIC PLAY. Based on the Most Talked of Subject of the Present Day

DO YOU LOVE YOUR HUSBAND?

SPECIAL NOTICE—A PRIZE OF TEN DOLLARS IN GOLD will be given to the party giving the best written opinion of this play entitled "Should She Divorce Him." Was She Right or Wrong? What Would You Have Done? Address all communications to the Quincy Theatre. C. R. BLACK, Mgr.

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WORLD NOT YET NORMAL IN 1920

European Nations, Especially, Are Beset With Troubles During Period of Readjustment.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS REVIEWED

Failure of Senate to Ratify Peace Treaty Leaves United States Technically at War—Presidential Election Holds Interest.

By DONALD F. BIGGS.

The world throughout the year 1920 was passing through the troublesome period of readjustment and reaction that began with the close of the World war. Of all the great powers that had been involved in the conflict, the United States alone remained technically in a state of war with Germany through the failure of the senate to ratify the peace treaty. For all practical purposes, however, the United States was at peace and conditions in this country were more nearly normal than in most of the nations of Europe which had accepted the settlements agreed upon by the peace conference at Paris.

Although the great war had ended, the world was not at peace in 1920. Territorial disputes and jealousies growing out of the war resulted in a large number of minor conflicts.

The Irish problem remained unsolved and the situation in the Emerald Isle grew more serious as the year progressed. In the United States, despite minor radical activities and the uncertainties accompanying the readjustment of business and industrial conditions, there was continued prosperity and optimism.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The World war was formally ended January 10 when Germany and fourteen of the powers allied against her in the war exchanged ratifications of the Treaty of Versailles at Paris. The United States, however, was not among the nations participating in this ceremony, as the treaty had not been ratified by the senate.

The League of Nations came into actual being at Paris January 16 when the executive council held its first meeting with representatives from Belgium, Brazil, England, Italy, France, Japan, Greece and Spain participating.

The Russian government made a step toward securing peace with its warring neighbors by concluding treaties with Ukraine and Esthonia.

The Turkish peace terms were completed on March 3, and a week later the Allies decided to use force to impose the terms upon Turkey, sending troops to occupy Constantinople. The allied forces occupied the Turkish capital without opposition.

Polish troops began a spring offensive against the Russian Bolsheviki in the Baltic region on March 23. Warsaw reported heavy fighting at many points on the 400-mile front. Three days later Poland offered peace terms to Russia, providing for restoration of the kingdom of 1772, return of art and other treasures, and an indemnity for invasions since 1914. Polish troops administered a severe defeat to the Bolsheviki at Podolia April 13.

The Poles and Ukrainians negotiated a treaty on April 27, recognizing Ukrainian independence from Russia. A combined army of Poles and Ukrainians then launched an offensive against the Russian "Red" forces, capturing Kiev on May 8 and the great port of Odessa on May 11.

Bolshevik troops invaded Persia at Astara May 18, forcing the withdrawal of British troops. Bolshevik troops on the Polish front were re-enforced and launched an attack on a ninety-mile front, seeking to open communication with East Prussia. On June 3 they succeeded in flanking and driving back General Pilsudski's Polish troops.

The supreme council continued its efforts to complete the peace settlements. The treaty with Hungary was signed June 4 at Versailles, Ambassador Wallace signing for the United States. Turkey was granted fifteen days additional time to present its views regarding the treaty with that country.

While these peace negotiations were in progress, fighting continued at many points. Over 300 Italian prisoners were killed by Albanians at Tirana on June 18 in retaliation for the assassination of Essad Pasha in Paris on June 13.

Supported by British troops and battleships at Malta and Constantinople, the Greeks began a campaign to oust the Turkish Nationalists from parts of Asia Minor.

On July 7 the Bolshevik troops captured Rovono, throwing the Poles into retreat on the entire front. Poland opened negotiations for an armistice and these continued for a week when it was reported that Russia had ordered the postponement of the negotiations and the capture of Warsaw. Bolshevist troops captured Lomza and Brest-Litovsk, and began a drive on Lemberg August 1. During the next two weeks they continued to advance and on August 17 were within twelve miles of Warsaw. The Polish capital seemed doomed, but on the 17th the Poles launched a great counter-offensive and drove the Bolsheviki back in disorder. Heartened by the crushing blow given the Russian forces, the Poles rejected the Bolshevik peace terms.

In the meantime, on August 11, the French foreign office surprised the other powers by giving recognition to General Wrangel's de facto government in South Russia.

The Turkish peace treaty was signed on August 10 by all nations concerned except Serbia and the Hedjaz. Soviet Russia continued its effort to make peace with its neighbors by signing a treaty with Letvia and agreeing to armistice terms with Finland.

On October 12 the Poles signed an armistice and preliminary peace treaty with Russia to become effective October 18.

The cessation of hostilities on the Polish fronts enabled the Bolsheviki to strengthen their other fronts. Directed by Trotzky, the war minister, the Bolsheviki launched a violent offensive on October 31 against the South Russian armies commanded by General Wrangel. They succeeded in smashing General Wrangel's forces and drove on through Crimea.

The Bolsheviki forces captured Sebastopol November 14. General Wrangel and the remnants of his army were on board American, French and British warships which steamed out of the harbor as the Bolsheviki entered the city.

An agreement on the Adriatic question was reached November 10 at a conference between the Jugo-Slavs and the Italians and a treaty embodying the agreement was signed at Rapallo two days later.

The Assembly of the League of Nations opened its first session at Geneva November 15, Paul Hymans of Belgium being elected president.

On November 29 President Wilson accepted an invitation extended by the Council of the Leagueof Nations to act as mediator between Armenia and Turkey. Two days later the Russia Bolshevik took Erivan and announced the establishment of a soviet Armenian republic. On December 3 Armenia and the Turkish Nationalists signed a treaty of peace.

Several attempts to secure action on amendments to the covenant of the League of Nations were voted down by the league assembly. Because of this action the Argentine delegates to the assembly withdrew on December 3. On December 1 Austria was admitted to the league, the first of the allies of Germany to be granted membership.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

With continual strife, amounting virtually to civil war, in Ireland, with spasmodic revolutionary outbreaks in Germany, with counter-revolutionary movements developing at intervals in Russia, with civil war in China and with political upheavals in France, Italy, Greece and other countries, the unrest and changing conditions growing out of the World war were reflected in the disturbed internal conditions of many countries of the old world in 1920.

One of the unexpected political developments of the early days of the year was the failure of Premier Clemenceau to obtain election as president of France upon the expiration of the term of President Poincare. Paul Deschanel was elected on January 17 and the following day Clemenceau's cabinet resigned. Alexandre Millerand formed a new cabinet at the request of President Poincare.

The All-Russian government in Siberia, headed by Admiral Alexander B. Kolchak, was finally destroyed with the killing of Admiral Kolchak by Social Revolutionists at Irkutsk on February 7.

In Great Britain the government took its first definite step toward a settlement of the Irish question on February 25 by presenting to the house of commons its Irish home rule bill, providing for autonomous rule under a dual parliament, representing both the north and the south. On March 10 Ulster voted to accept the bill.

A new counter-revolution, directed by militarists, broke out in Berlin March 13. The revolutionists gained control of Berlin and Dr. Wolfgang Kapp proclaimed himself chancellor. The revolution was short-lived, however, ending in failure on the 16th when Dr. Kapp resigned.

The Irish situation continued to attract the attention of the world. On March 19 the mayor of Cork was killed by assassins. In the House of Commons the Irish Home Rule bill passed its second reading on March 31, 348 to 94. On April 4 Irish tax offices and records were burned at many points and wire communication from Belfast was cut.

In Mexico the presidential campaign developed a revolution which resulted eventually in the overthrow of the Carranza government. On April 10 the state of Sonora withdrew from the republic and fighting between the Sonora troops and federal forces began. By April 21 nine Mexican states had joined the secession movement. The revolutionary movement gained rapidly and on May 7 President Carranza fled from Mexico City toward the eastern coast. On May 22 Carranza, the fugitive president, was shot and killed by troops in his escort while asleep.

A cabinet crisis in Italy on June 9 resulted in the resignation of Premier Nitti and his cabinet. Signor Orlando also resigned as president of the chamber. A new cabinet was formed June 17 under former Premier Giovanni Giolitti. On June 27 Italian troops mutinied at Ancona and "Red" uprisings broke out all over Italy in what appeared to be a concerted anarchist plot.

On August 13 Mayor Terence MacSwiney of Cork was arrested by British troops for sedition in holding a Sinn Fein court at the City Hall. He was convicted by a court martial on the 17th and taken to an English prison, where he immediately entered upon a hunger strike. Riots and incendiarism continued to assume more serious proportions at many points.

In the constitutional election held in Mexico September 5 General Alvara Obregon was elected president.

President Deschanel of France resigned September 21 because of ill health and on the 23rd Premier Alexandre Millerand was elected to succeed him. Georges Leygues, minister of marine under Clemenceau, became premier.

Further disturbances were reported in Italy during October. On the 13th leaders of the Socialist party and the General Confederation of Labor ordered demonstrations in every town in Italy in an effort to force the Italian government to recognize soviet Russia, and on the following day many persons were killed and wounded in the course of a two-hour strike called as a protest against the arrest of political offenders opposing the allied policy toward Russia. The government began a drive on the 17th to round up all advocates of violence in the country.

After a hunger strike of 74 days, which had drawn the attention of the world, Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, died in Brixton prison, London, October 25. Great pressure had been brought to bear to secure Mayor MacSwiney's release, but the government stood firm in its stand against the hunger strikers.

King Alexander of Greece died on October 25 as a result of a bite by a pet monkey, and it was announced that the throne would be offered to Prince Paul, third son of former King Constantine.

Peace in China seemed to be finally assured by a proclamation issued by the government November 1, declaring that there had been a reunion of North and South China and calling for the election of a new parliament.

Fierce rioting between Unionists and Sinn Feiners broke out in North Belfast, Ireland, November 7. Serious disorders were reported also at Londonderry, where five policemen were shot and many ships burned or wrecked. The Irish home rule bill passed the house of commons on its third reading November 11. At Dublin on November 21, following the murder of 14 British officers, a force of troops raided a football game and fired upon the crowd, killing and wounding a large number of persons.

A political upheaval came in Greece with the defeat in the general election on November 14 of the party headed by Premier Venizelos. Premier Venizelos resigned on November 17 and George Rhallis, former premier and leader among the followers of ex-King Constantine, formed a new cabinet.

On December 4 the Greek people, in a plebiscite voted for the return of King Constantine. On December 19 Constantine returned to Athens in triumph.

The Irish situation neared a crisis during the closing weeks of the year. Wholesale arrests were made by the British authorities during the last weeks of November, among those taken being Arthur Griffith, acting president of the "Irish republic" and many other Irish leaders. On November 28 Irish plotters set fire to several large warehouses on the Liverpool water front and killed two men. Martial law was proclaimed in south Ireland on December 10 and two days later a large part of the business district of Cork was burned in reprisal, it was claimed, for Sinn Fein raids.

DOMESTIC

The year 1920 being a presidential election year, politics held the attention of the people of the United States during the greater part of the year. Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio was nominated for President by the Republicans at Chicago June 12. The Democratic national convention at San Francisco nominated Governor James M. Cox of Ohio on July 5 on the forty-fourth ballot.

In the election on November 2, the Republican national ticket was elected by an overwhelming majority, receiving 414 electoral votes while the Democratic candidates received 117. The Republicans also won an overwhelming majority in congress.

By winning their long fight for equal suffrage, the women of the country gained the right to vote for all offices in the November election.

The United States Supreme court on January 5 upheld the constitutionality of wartime prohibition and the Volstead enforcement act. On January 16 nationwide prohibition, under the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution, went into effect.

On January 10 the New York assembly, with but two dissenting voices, voted to exclude the five Socialist members of that body, pending trial on charges that the platform of their party is revolutionary.

The anti-radical campaign resulted in the indictment of 38 leaders of the Communist Labor party in Chicago on January 21.

The railroads of the country were returned to private operation on March 1, under the terms of the Cummins-Esch railroad reorganization act.

Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan was convicted in the federal court at Grand Rapids on March 20 on charges involving the use of excessive campaign funds. He and 16 codefendants were given prison sentences, but remained at liberty pending an appeal to the higher courts.

The trial of the five Socialist members of the New York assembly ended with their expulsion from the legislature April 1.

Several suits had been instituted during the early months of the year attacking the validity of the eighteenth (prohibition) amendment. All these cases were taken to the United States Supreme court and on June 7 that tribunal decided that the amendment and the Volstead enforcement act were constitutional.

Big increases in rates were granted the railroads of the country by the interstate commerce commission July 31 to enable the roads to meet increased wages. Passenger rates were increased 20 per cent, with a Pullman surcharge of 50 per cent for the railroads. Freight rates were increased from 25 to 40 per cent in different sections of the country.

The trial of the Communist Labor party leaders in Chicago, in progress for several months, ended August 2 with the conviction of 20, who were given jail sentences.

The five Socialist assemblymen expelled from the New York legislature in the spring, having been re-elected, were again unseated when the legislature met in special session September 21.

Sharp drops in the prices of cotton, wheat and other farm products brought appeals for assistance from the farmers of the country during the latter part of the year. Night riders appeared in southern states in an effort to force the growers to hold their cotton for a higher price and a movement was started to secure the holding of wheat from the market.

NATIONAL LEGISLATION

The continued fight over the ratification of the treaty of Versailles, with the League of Nations covenant, resulting in rejection of the treaty for the second time, occupied the attention of the United States senate during the early months of 1920 and monopolized the attention of the public, so far as congressional action was concerned. The Cummins-Esch bill, under which the railroads of the country operated after their return to private control, and the army reorganization bill were the principal pieces of legislation enacted before the first regular session of the Sixty-sixth congress ended June 5.

On January 10, the house, by a vote of 328 to 6, for the second time refused to seat Victor Berger, Socialist, who had been re-elected to congress from a Milwaukee district after he had been once barred by the house because of his alleged disloyalty during the war.

The Water Power Development bill, which had long been pending in congress, was passed by the senate January 15. A similar bill had been adopted by the house in July, 1919.

Another long congressional fight, for the adoption of the Oil Land Leasing bill, was ended when the conference report was adopted by the house on February 10 and the senate two days later.

The senate then turned its attention to the peace treaty. The original Lodge reservations were again adopted, with some amendments. The treaty, with the reservations, came to a vote on March 19, and for the second time failed to secure the requisite two-thirds majority, the vote being 49 to 35. The following day the rejected treaty was sent back to the President.

With no prospect of the early adoption of the treaty, resolutions declaring the war at an end were introduced in both the house and the senate. Both houses adopted the Knox senate resolution. President Wilson vetoed this resolution, however, on May 27.

A few days earlier, on May 24, President Wilson asked the senate for authority to accept the mandate for Armenia that had been offered by the supreme council. On June 1 the senate "respectfully declined" to give the President the authority requested.

On June 3, the house voted, 343 to 8, the repeal of all war laws except the Lever act and the enemy trading act, the measure already having passed the senate, but President Wilson withheld his signature from the act and it died, with several other important measures, with the adjournment of congress. On the day before adjournment, President Wilson vetoed the budget bill which had been passed by both houses.

Congress reconvened on December 6 for the short session. President Wilson in his message, which was read the following day, recommended that the Philippines be given their independence.

LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL

Industrial unrest which manifested itself during the period of reaction immediately following the war, became even more marked during the year 1920. Radical activities were involved in some of the labor disputes in this country, but this was true to a much larger extent in the labor troubles that beset most of the countries of Europe during the greater part of the year.

The first month of the year was marked, in the United States, by the abandonment of the steel workers' strike which had been begun on September 22.

Railroad traffic was tied up in France, February 27, by a general strike of rail workers. The premier called all the strikers into the army, and two days later the strike was settled by a compromise.

Peace was declared between the bituminous coal operators and miners March 31, when they signed a two-year agreement based on an award made by the coal commission named by President Wilson.

An "outlaw" strike of railroad switchmen began in Chicago April 15, and spread rapidly to other parts of the country. Federal officers arrested 30 leaders of the strike in Chicago, April 15, on charges of interfering with the mails and violation of the Lever act. On April 19 the joint railroad wage board created by the Cummins-Esch bill, announced that it would not hear cases of men who were on strike.

A new coal strike was inaugurated in Illinois and Kansas April 5, five thousand men going out because of dissatisfaction with the wage awards made by the coal commission.

The first of a long series of strikes involving Bolshevik activities took place in Italy March 25, when workmen and peasants in Naples and the provinces of Novra, Alexandra, Brescia and Treviso, attempted to establish soviets. Troops restored order and the strike ended within two days.

On May 1 there were riots in Paris, and railway workers struck for nationalization of the railroads. French dock workers and coal miners joined the strike on May 5. The French government took vigorous steps to end the strike, moving to dissolve the General Federation of Labor and characterizing the strike leaders as Bolshevists. The strikes were called off by the General Federation of Labor on May 21.

The Railway Labor board announced its decision on wage increases on July 20, awarding increases of from 20 to 27 per cent to nearly 2,000,000 employees, the total increase amounting to about $600,000,000 a year, about half the raise that employees had asked. The award was accepted by the railroad unions.

During the latter part of July coal miners again struck in Illinois, Indiana and Kansas, but on July 31 they were ordered back to work, after an appeal had been made by President Wilson.

Serious riots occurred at Denver August 5 in connection with a street car strike, many being killed and injured. Federal troops were ordered to Denver to stop the disorders.

The Railway Labor board made another award August 10, granting an increase amounting to $30,000,000 a year to 75,000 railway express workers.

On August 30 President Wilson approved the majority report of the anthracite wage commission, awarding wage increases of from 17 to 20 per cent. On September 1 anthracite operators and miners signed a two-year contract based on the award, but thousands of men remained on what they termed "vacation" in protest against the award.

Industrial conditions grew more serious in Italy during the late summer and fall. An obstructionist campaign was started by 500,000 workmen on August 22. On August 31, in Lombardy, 300 metal-working plants were seized by employees and workmen's councils took charge of the plants. On September 14 the workmen's council voted for co-operative management and profit-sharing by the workmen. At the same time the workmen took over 200 chemical works and several textile mills. Premier Giolitti intervened, and on September 19 the employers agreed to his terms of settlement, granting increases of pay retroactive to July 15. The workmen accepted the settlement and ordered the factories returned to the owners.

An industrial crisis was precipitated in England on October 16 by a strike of 1,000,000 coal miners. On the 28th an agreement was reached for an increase in wages in consideration of a pledge on the part of the miners to help increase production. The strike was called off November 3.

A severe business depression was felt throughout the United States during the closing weeks of the year. The trend toward lower wages was marked by the announcement of the textile mills of New England in December of a reduction in wages amounting to 22½ per cent.

SPORTS

The revival of interest in sporting events of all kinds which was apparent in 1919, following almost a complete suspension of athletic activities during the war, was even more marked in 1920.

The first of five races between Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, challenger for the America's cup, and the defender, Resolute, was held off New York July 15. The Shamrock won the first and second races, but the Resolute took the next three, winning the cup on July 27.

Charles Evans, Jr. of Chicago, won the western amateur golf championship July 17, and Jock Hutchinson won the western open golf championship August 5. Edward Ray of England won the American open golf championship, August 13. Charles Evans, Jr., won the national amateur golf championship, September 11.

The United States, for the seventh consecutive time, made the biggest score in the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, with 212 points. Finland was second with 105 and Sweden third with 95.

Jack Dempsey retained the heavyweight championship of the world by knocking out Bill Miske in the third round at Benton Harbor, Mich., September 6. Georges Carpentier of France, knocked out Battling Levinsky, October 12, and became light heavyweight champion of the world.

A sensation was caused in the baseball world just before the close of the season by the exposure of a conspiracy by which the world's series of 1919 was "thrown" by the Chicago American league team to the Cincinnati National league team. Seven members of the Chicago team, including several stars, and one former member were accused of accepting bribes, and they later were indicted by a Chicago grand jury. Cleveland won the American league pennant on October 2 and met the Brooklyn club, National league pennant winner, in the world series on October 5. Cleveland won the series by taking the seventh game from Brooklyn, October 12.

A baseball war was threatened by a conflict between clubs of the American league over plans for a reorganization of the game. Peace was declared, however, on November 13, and a new board of control was established with Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of Chicago as chairman with an annual salary of $42,500 a year.

Roscoe Sarles won the 250-mile automobile race at Los Angeles November 25. In this race Gaston Chevrolet was killed in a collision.

DISASTERS

The world was comparatively free from disasters causing great loss of life during 1920. Tornadoes in the United States and earthquakes in Italy and Mexico, caused the greatest destruction.

Several thousand people were reported killed by a violent earth shock in central Mexico January 3, the damage being particularly heavy in the western part of Vera Cruz.

More than 100 persons were killed, many were injured and heavy property damage was caused by tornadoes which swept Georgia, Alabama, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, March 28.

Three hundred persons were killed by an explosion of a munitions dump at Rothenstein, East Prussia, April 11.

Another tornado caused heavy damage in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi, April 20. More than 150 persons were killed and property valued at $2,000,000 was destroyed.

Fifty-nine persons were killed by a tornado in Cherokee county, Okla., May 2.

Great floods were reported in Japan August 19, with heavy loss of life.

A severe earthquake in the district north of Florence, in Italy, on September 7, destroyed 100 towns and killed about 400 persons.

Disastrous earthquakes occurred in Chile and Central America December 9, and later in the month.

NECROLOGY

Death took many persons prominent in national and world affairs in 1920. Among those who were best known or most active in their particular fields of labor, were the following:

January 3, Nicholas Sicard, famous French painter; January 8, Maud Powell, world's foremost woman violinist; January 16, Reginald DeKoven, American composer and music critic; January 23, Richard L. Garner, author and explorer; January 24, Rev. Cyr Townsend Brady, widely-known auth

February 4, Edward Payson Ripl for 24 years president of Santa Fe railroad; Ohio C. Barber, organizer of the match industry; February 11, Gaby Deslys, noted French dancer; February 12, Julius Chambers, New York author and explorer; February 18, Gen. William E. Mickle, for many years adjutant general of the United Confederate veterans; February 20, Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., retired, discoverer of the North pole.

March 1, John H. Bankhead, senior United States senator from Alabama; March 3, John J. O'Shea, Catholic author and editor; March 24, Mrs. Humphry Ward, famous English novelist; March 28, Elmer Apperson, pioneer automobile manufacturer.

April 1, Dr. William Martin, U. S. N., retired, yellow fever expert; April 6, Laurent Honore Marqueste, French sculptor; April 7, Edward Harold Mott, humorist; April 11, Ferdinand Roybet, French artist; April 15, Theodore N. Vail, pioneer in telegraph and telephone industries.

May 1, William Barrett Ridgely, former controller of the treasury; May 9, Bishop John H. Vincent of the Methodist Episcopal church, founder of the Chautauqua assembly; May 11, William Dean Howells, famous American novelist; May 16, Levi P. Morton, former vice president.

June 3, Rev. Charles Augustus Stoddard of New York, author and theologian; June 13, Mme. Gabrielle Charlotte Rejane, famous French actress; June 18, George W. Perkins, New York financier; June 26, Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, for more than thirty years stated clerk of the Presbyterian general assembly.

July 4, Major General William C. Gorgas, former surgeon general of the United States army; July 10, John Arbuthnot Fisher, former first lord of the British admiralty; July 11, former Empress Eugenie, widow of Napoleon III; July 22, William K. Vanderbilt, financier and former railroad president.

August 1, J. Frank Hanly, ex-governor of Indiana and Prohibition candidate for president in 1916; August 3, Isham Randolph of Chicago, noted engineer; August 10, James O'Neil, famous Irish actor; August 16, Sir Norman Lockyer, eminent English scientist; August 26, James Wilson, former secretary of agriculture; September 15, Raimundo de Madrazo, famous Spanish portrait painter; September 25, Jacob H. Schiff, American financier and philanthropist.

October 2, Winthrop Murray Crane, former United States senator from Massachusetts; October 5, Charles Norris Williamson, noted English author; October 12, Mrs. Ogden Mills, social leader in New York and Paris; October 13, Charles M. Alexander, famous singing evangelist.

November 2, Louise Imogen Guiney, American poet and essayist; November 9, Ludwig III, former king of Bavaria; November 10, Henry Thode, noted German historian; November 18, Franklin Fort, former governor of New Jersey; November 22, Ole Theobaldi, Norwegian violinist; November 23, Margaret Brewster, American writer. November 30, Eugene W. Chafin, prohibition candidate for president in 1908 and 1912.

December 3, Francis Lynde Stetson, eminent attorney of New York; December 10, Horace E. Dodge, automobile manufacturer; Marquis Della Chiesa, brother of the pope; December 12, Olive Schreiner, novelist.

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Webster—Man's Man

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks," "The Valley of the Giants," Etc.

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued.
—19—

"If you'd cared to play a gentleman's game, you blighter, you might 'ave lived for your bally country," Mother Jenks reminded him in English. "Wonder if the beggar'll wilt or will 'e go through smilin' like my sainted 'Enery on the syme spot."

She need not have worried. It requires a strong man to be dictator of a roman candle republic for 15 years, and whatever his sins of omission or commission, Sarros did not lack animal courage. Alone and unattended he limped away among the graves to the wall on the other side of the cemetery and placed his back against it, negligently, in the attitude of a devil-may-care fellow without a worry in life. The sergeant waited respectfully until Sarros had finished his cigarette; when he tossed it away and straightened to attention, the sergeant knew he was ready to die. At his command there was a sudden rattle of bolts as the cartridges slid from the magazines into the breeches; there followed a momentary halt, another command; the squad was aiming when Ricardo Ruey called sharply:

"Sergeant, do not give the order to fire."

The rifles were lowered and the men gazed wonderingly at Ricardo. "He's too brave," Ricardo complained. "D—— him, I can't kill him as I would a mad dog. I've got to give him a chance."

The sergeant raised his brows expressively. Ah, the ley fuga, that popular form of execution where the prisoner is given a running chance, and the firing squad practices wing shooting. If the prisoner manages, miraculously, to escape, he is not pursued!

A doubt, however, crossed the sergeant's mind. "But my general," he expostulated, "Senor Sarros cannot accept the ley fuga. He is very lame. That is not giving him the chance your Excellency desires he should have."

"I wasn't thinking of that," Ricardo replied. "I was thinking I'm killing him without a fair trial for the reason that he's so infernally ripe for the gallows that a trial would have been a joke. Nevertheless, I am really killing him because he killed my father—and that is scarcely fair. My father was a gentleman. Sergeant, is your pistol loaded?"

"Yes, General."

"Give it to Senor Sarros."

As the sergeant started forward to comply Ricardo drew his own service revolver and then motioned Mother Jenks and the firing squad to stand aside while he crossed to the center of the cemetery. "Sarros," he called, "I am going to let God decide which one of us shall live. When the sergeant gives the command to fire, I shall open fire on you, and you are free to do the same to me. Sergeant, if he kills me and escapes unhurt, my orders are to escort him to the bay in my carriage and put him safely aboard the steamer."

Mother Jenks sat down on a tombstone. "Gord's truth!" she gasped, "but there's a rare plucked 'un." Aloud she croaked: "Don't be a bally ass, sir."

"Silence!" he commanded.

The sergeant handed Sarros the revolver. "You heard what I said?" Ricardo called.

Sarros bowed gravely.

"You understand your orders, Sergeant?"

"Yes, General."

"Very well. Proceed. If this prisoner fires before you give the word, have your squad riddle him."

The sergeant backed away and gazed owlishly from the prisoner to his captor. "Ready!" he called. Both revolvers came up. "Fire!" he shouted, and the two shots were discharged simultaneously. Ricardo's cap flew off his head, but he remained standing, while Sarros staggered back against the wall and there recovering himself gamely, fired again. He scored a clean miss, and Ricardo's gun barked three times; Sarros sprawled on his face, rose to his knees, raised his pistol halfway, fired into the sky and slid forward on his face. Ricardo stood beside the body until the sergeant approached and stood to attention, his attitude saying:

"It is over. What next, General?"

"Take the squad back to the arsenal, Sergeant," Ricardo ordered him coolly, and walked back to recover his uniform cap. He was smiling as he ran his finger through a gaping hole in the upper half of the crown.

"Well, Mrs. Jenks," he announced when he rejoined the old lady, "that was better than executing him with a firing squad. I gave him a square deal. Now his friends can never say that I murdered him."

He extended his hand to help Mother Jenks to her feet. She stood erect and felt again that queer swelling of the heart, the old feeling of suffocation.

"Steady, lass!" she mumbled. "'Old on to me, sir. It's my bally haneurism. Gor'—I'm—chokin'——"

He caught her in his arms as she lurched toward him. Her face was purple, and in her eyes there was a queer fierce light that went out suddenly, leaving them dull and glazed. When she commenced to sag in his arms, he eased her gently to the ground and laid her on her back in the grass.

"The nipper's safe, 'Enery," he heard her murmur. "I've raised 'er a lydy, s'elp me—she's back where—you found 'er—'Enery——"

She quivered, and the light came creeping back into her eyes before it faded forever. "Comin', 'Enery—darlin'," she whispered; and then the soul of Mother Jenks, who had a code and lived up to it (which is more than the majority of us do), had departed upon the ultimate journey. Ricardo gazed down on the hard old mouth, softened now by a little half-smile of mingled yearning and gladness: "What a wonderful soul you had," he murmured, and kissed her.

In the end she slept in the niche in the wall of the Catedral de la Vera Cruz, beside her sainted 'Enery.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Three days passed. Don Juan Cafetero had been buried with all the pomp and circumstance of a national hero; Mother Jenks, too, had gone to her appointed resting place, and El Buen Amigo had been closed forever. Ricardo had issued a proclamation announcing himself provisional president of Sobrante; a convention of revolutionary leaders had been held, and a provisional cabinet selected. A day for the national elections had been named; the wreckage of the brief revolution had been cleared away, and the wheels of government were once more revolving freely and noiselessly. And while all of this had been going on, John Stuart Webster had lain on his back, staring at the palace ceiling and absolutely forbidden to receive visitors. He was still engaged in this mild form of gymnastics on the third day when the door of his room opened and Dolores looked in on him.

"Good evening, Caliph," she called. "Aren't you dead yet?"

It was exactly the tone she should have adopted to get the best results, for Webster had been mentally and physically ill since she had seen him last, and needed some such pleasantry as this to lift him out of his gloomy mood. He grinned at her boyishly.

"No, I'm not dead. On the contrary, I'm feeling real chirpy. Won't you come in and visit for a while, Miss Ruey?"

"Well, since you've invited me, I shall accept." Entering, she stood beside his bed and took the hand he extended toward her. "This is the first opportunity I've had, Miss 'Ruey," he began, "to apologize for the shock I gave you the other day. I should have come back to you as I promised, instead of getting into a fight and scaring you half to death. I hope you'll forgive me, because I'm paying for my fun now—with interest."

"Very well, Caliph. I'll forgive you—on one condition."

"Who am I to resist having a condition imposed upon me? Name your terms. I shall obey."

"I'm weary of being called Miss Ruey. I want to be Dolores—to you."

"By the toe nails of Moses," he reflected, "there is no escape. She's determined to rock the boat." Aloud he said: "All right, Dolores. I guess Bill won't mind."

"Billy hasn't a word to say about it," she retorted, regarding him with that calm, impersonal, yet vitally interested look that always drove him frantic with the desire for her.

"Well, of course, I understand that," he countered. "Naturally, since Bill is only a man, you'll have to manage him and he'll have to take orders."

"Caliph, you're a singularly persistent man, once you get an idea into your head. Please understand me, once for all; Billy Geary is a dear, and it's a mystery to me why every girl in the world isn't perfectly crazy about him, but every rule has its exceptions—and Billy and I are just good friends. I'd like to know where you got the idea we're engaged to be married."

"Why—why—well, aren't you?"

"Certainly not."

"Well, you—er—you ought to be. I expected—that is, I planned—I mean Bill told me and—and—and—er—it never occurred to me you could possibly have the—er—crust—to refuse him. Of course, you're going to marry him when he asks you?"

"Of course I am not."

"Ah-h-h-h!" John Stuart Webster gazed at her in frank amazement. "Not going to marry Bill Geary!" he cried, highly scandalized.

"I know you think I ought to, and I suppose it will appear quite incomprehensible to you when I do not——"

"Why Dolores, my dear girl! This is most amazing. Didn't Bill ask you to marry him before he left?"

"Yes, he did me that honor, and I declined him."

"You what!"

She smiled at him so maternally that his hand itched to drag her down to him and kiss her curving lips.

"Do you mind telling me just why you took this extraordinary attitude?"

"You have no right to ask, but I'll tell you. I refused Billy because I didn't love him enough—that way. What's more, I never could."

He rolled his head to one side and softly, very softly, whistled two bars of "The Spanish Cavalier" through his teeth. He was properly thunderstruck—so much so, in fact, that for a moment he actually forgot her presence the while he pondered this most incredible state of affairs.

"I see it all now. It's as clear as mud," he announced finally. "You refused poor old Bill and broke his heart, and so he went away and hasn't had the courage to write me since. I'm afraid Bill and I both regarded this fight as practically won—all over but the wedding march, as one might put it. I might as well confess I hustled the boy down from the mine just so you two could get married and light out on your honeymoon. I figured Bill could kill two birds with one stone—have his honeymoon and get rid of his malaria, and return here in three or four months to relieve me, after I had the mine in operation. Poor boy. That was a frightful song-and-dance you gave him."

"I suspected you were the matchmaker in this case. I must say I think you're old enough to know better, Caliph John."

"You did, eh? Well, what made you think so?"

She chuckled. "Oh, you're very obvious—to a woman."

"I forgot that you reveal the past and foretell the future."

"You are really very clumsy, Caliph. You should never try to direct the destiny of any woman."

"I'm on the sick list," he pleaded, "and it isn't sporting of you to discuss me. You're healthy—so let us discuss you. Dolores, do you figure Bill's case to be absolutely hopeless?"

"Absolutely, Caliph."

"Hum-m-m!"

Again Webster had recourse to meditation, seeing which, Dolores walked to the pier glass in the corner, satisfied herself that her coiffure was just so and returned to his side, singing softly a little song that had floated out over the transom of Webster's room door into the hall one night:

A Spanish cavalier
Went out to rope a steer,
Along with his paper cigar-r-ro!
"Caramba!" said he,
"Manana you will be
Mucho bueno carne por mio!"

He turned his head and looked up at her suddenly, searchingly. "Is there anybody else in Bill's way?" he demanded. "I admit it's none of my business, but——"

"Yes, Caliph, there is some one else."

"I thought so." This rather viciously. "I'm willing to gamble 100 to 1, sight unseen, that whoever he is, he isn't half the man Bill is."

"That," she replied coldly, "is a matter of personal opinion."

"And Bill's clock is fixed for keeps?"

"Yes, Caliph. And he never had a chance from the start."

"Why not?"

"Well, I met the other man first, Caliph."

"Oh! Do you mind telling me what this other man does for a living?"

"He's a mining man, like Billy."

"All right! Has the son of a horse thief got a mine like Bill's? That's something to consider, Dolores."

"He has a mine fully as good as Billy's. Like Billy, he owns a half interest in it, too."

"Hum-m-m! How long have you known him?"

"Not very long."

"Be sure you're right—then go ahead," John Stuart Webster warned her. "Don't marry in haste and repent at leisure, Dolores. Know your man before you let him buy the wedding ring. There's a heap of difference, my dear, between sentiment and sentimentality."

"I'm sure of my man, Caliph."

He was silent again, thinking rapidly. "Well, of course," he began again presently, "while there was the slightest possibility of Bill winning you, I would have died before saying that which I am about to say to you now, Dolores, because Bill is my friend, and I'd never double cross him. With reference to this other man, however, I have no such code to consider. I'm pretty well convinced I'm out of the running, but I'll give that lad a race if it's the last act of my life. He's a stranger to me, and he isn't on the job to protect his claim, so why shouldn't I stake it if I can? But are you quite certain you aren't making a grave mistake in refusing Billy? He's quite a boy, my dear. I know him from soul to suspenders, and he'd be awfully good to you. He's kind and gentle and considerate, and he's not a molly-coddle, either."

"I can't help it, Caliph. Please don't talk about him any more. I know somebody who is kinder and nobler and gentler." She ceased abruptly, fearful of breaking down her reserve and saying too much.

"Well, if Bill's case is hopeless"—his hand came groping for hers, while he held her with his searching, wistful glance—"I wonder what mine looks like. That is, Dolores, I—I——"

"Yes, John?"

"I've played fair with my friend," he whispered eagerly. "I'm not going to ask you to marry me, but I want to tell you that to me you're such a very wonderful woman I can't help loving you with my whole heart and soul."

"I have suspected this, John," she replied gravely.

"I suppose so. I'm such an obvious old fool. I've had my dream, and I've put it behind me, but I—I just want you to know I love you; so long as I live, I shall want to serve you. When you're married to this other man, and things do not break just right for you both—if I have something he wants, in order to make you happy, I want you to know it's yours to give to him. I—I—I—guess that's all, Dolores."

"Thank you, John. Would you like to know this man I'm going to marry?"

"Yes, I think I'd like to congratulate the scoundrel."

"Then I'll introduce you to him, John. I first met him on a train in Death valley, California. He was a shaggy old dear, all whiskers and rags, but his whiskers couldn't hide his smile, and his rags couldn't hide his manhood, and when he thrashed a drummer because the man annoyed me, I just couldn't help falling in love with him. Even when he fibbed to me and disputed my assertion that we had met before——"

"Good land of love—and the calves get loose!" he almost shouted as he held up his one sound arm to her. "My dear, my dear——"

"Oh, sweetheart," she whispered laying her hot cheek against his, "it's taken you so long to say it, but I love you all the more for the dear thoughts that made you hesitate."

He was silent a few moments, digesting his amazement, speechless with the great happiness that was his—and then Dolores was kissing the back of the hand of that helpless, bandaged arm lying across his breast. He had a tightening in his throat, for he had not expected love; and that sweet, benignant, humble little kiss spelled adoration and eternal surrender; when she looked at him again the mists of joy were in his eyes.

"Dear old Caliph John!" she crooned. "He's never had a woman to understand his funny ways and appreciate them and take care of him, has he?" She patted his cheek. "And bless his simple old heart, he would rather give up his love than be false to his friend. Yes, indeed. Johnny Webster respects 'No Shooting' signs when he sees them, but he tells fibs and pretends to be very stupid when he really isn't. So you wouldn't be false to Billy—eh, dear? I'm glad to know that, because the man who cannot be false to his friend can never be false to his wife."

He crushed her down to him and held her there for a long time. "My dear," he said presently, "isn't there something you have to say to me?"

"I love you, John," she whispered, and sealed the sweet confession with a true lover's kiss.

"All's well with the world," John Stuart Webster announced when he could use his lips once more for conversation. "And," he added, "owing to the fact that I started a trifle late in life, I believe I could stand a little more of the same."

The door opened and Ricardo looked in on them.

"Killjoy!" Webster growled. "Old Killjoy the Thirteenth, King of Sobrante. Is this a surprise to you?"

"Not a bit of it, Jack. I knew it was due."

"Am I welcome in the Ruey family?"

Ricardo came over and kissed his sister. "Don't be a lobster, Jack," he protested. "I dislike foolish questions." And he pressed his friend's hand with a fervor that testified to his pleasure.

"I'm sorry to crowd in at a time like this, Jack," he continued, with a hug for Dolores, "but Mr. What-you-may-call-him, the American consul, has called to pay his respects. As a fellow citizen of yours, he is vitally interested in your welfare. Would you care to receive him for a few minutes?"

"One minute will do," Webster declared with emphasis. "Show the human slug up, Rick."

Mr. Lemuel Tolliver tripped breezily in with outstretched hand. "My dear Mr. Webster," he began, but Webster cut him short with a peremptory gesture.

"Listen, friend Tolliver," he said. "The only reason I received you was to tell you I'm going to remain in this country awhile and help develop it. I may even conclude to grow up with it. I shall not, of course, renounce my American citizenship; and of course, as an American citizen, I am naturally interested in the man my country sends to Sobrante to represent it. I might as well be frank and tell you that you won't do. I called on you once to do your duty, and you weren't there; I told you then I might have something to say about your job later on, and now I'm due to say it. Mr. Tolliver, I'm the power behind the throne in this little Jim-crow country, and to quote your own elegant phraseology, you, as American consul, are nux vomica to the Sobrantean government. Moreover, as soon as the Sobrantean ambassador reaches Washington, he's going to tell the president that you are, and then the president will be courteous enough to remove you. In the meantime, fare thee well, Mr. Consul."

"But, Mr. Webster—"

"Vaya!"

Mr. Tolliver, appreciating the utter futility of argument, bowed and departed.

"Verily, life grows sweeter with each passing day," Webster murmured whimsically. "Rick, old man, I think you had better escort the consul to the front door. Your presence is nux vomica to me also. See that you back me up and dispose of that fellow Tolliver, or you can't come to our wedding—can he, sweetheart?"

When Ricardo had taken his departure John Stuart Webster looked up quite seriously at his wife-to-be. "Can you explain to me, Dolores," he asked, "how it happened that your relatives and your father's old friends here in Sobrante, whom you met shortly after your arrival, never informed you that Ricardo was living?"

"They didn't know any more about him than I did, and he left here as a mere boy. He was scarcely acquainted with his relatives, all of whom bowed quite submissively to the Sarros yoke. Indeed, my father's half-brother, Antonio Ruey, actually accepted a portfolio under the Sarros regime and held it up to his death. Ricardo has a wholesome contempt for his relatives, and as for his father's old friends, none of them knew anything about his plans. Apparently his identity was known only to the Sarros intelligence bureau, and it did not permit the information to leak out."

"Funny mix up," he commented. "And by the way, where did you get all the inside dope about Neddy Jerome?"

She laughed and related to him the details of Neddy's perfidy.

"And you actually agreed to deliver me, hog-tied and helpless, to that old schemer, Dolores?"

"Why not, dear. I loved you; I always meant to marry you, if you'd let



"I Always Meant to Marry You."

me; and $10,000 would have lasted me for pin money a long time."

"Well, you and Neddy have both lost out. Better send the old pelican a cable and wake him out of his day dream."

"I sent the cable yesterday, John dear."

"Extraordinary woman!"

"I've just received an answer. Neddy has spent nearly $50 telling me by cable what a fine man you are and how thankful I ought to be to the good Lord for permitting you to marry me."

"Dolores, you are perfectly amazing. I only proposed to you a minute ago."

"I know you did, slow-poke, but that is not your fault. You would have proposed to me yesterday, only I thought best not to disturb you until you were a little stronger. This evening, however, I made up my mind to settle the matter, and so I——"

"But suppose I hadn't proposed to you, after all?"

"Then, John, I should have proposed to you, I fear."

"But you were running an awful risk, sending that telegram to Neddy Jerome."

She took one large red ear in each little hand and shook his head lovingly. "Silly," she whispered, "don't be a goose. I knew you loved me; I would have known it, even if Neddy Jerome hadn't told me so. So I played a safe game all the way through, and oh, dear Caliph John, I'm so happy I could cry."

"God bless my mildewed soul," John Stuart Webster murmured helplessly. The entire matter was quite beyond his comprehension!

[THE END.]

Where Do Poets Compose?

But do poets ever write in gardens? Swift, who was by way of being a poet, built himself a garden seat at Moor park when he served Sir William Temple, but I don't know that he wrote poetry there. Rather, it was a place for reading. Pope, in his prosperous days, wrote at Twickenham, with the sound of his artificial waterfall in his ears, and he walked to take the air in his grotto along the Thames. But do poets really wander beneath the moon to think their verses? Do they compose "on summer eve by haunted stream"? I doubt whether Gray conceived his "Elegy" in an actual graveyard. I smell oil. One need not see the thing described upon the very moment. Shelley wrote of mountains, the awful range of Caucasus, but his eye at the time looked on sunny Italy. Ibsen wrote of the north when living in the south. When Bunyan wrote of the delectable mountains he was snug inside a jail.—Charles S. Brooks in the Century Magazine.

FARM POULTRY

SUCCESSFUL SQUAB RAISING

Birds Must Be Kept Free From Disease and Insect Parasites—Keep House Clean.

There is very little chance of making money from squabs, unless the pigeons can be kept comparatively free from disease and insect parasites, pigeon specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture point out. If healthy breeding stock is obtained, the houses and yards kept clean, and careful attention given to the birds, diseases and parasites should not be a troublesome factor in squab raising.

The stock should be carefully watched and any sick birds removed



Healthy Breeding Stock Is Essential for Success With Pigeons.

from the breeding pens. The house should be kept dry, clean, well ventilated, and free from drafts. Have the floor covered with 1 inch of fine gravel and rake off frequently the manure which collects on the top. Keep the yards clean either by scraping the surface and adding fresh sand or gravel, or by digging over the land and, if possible, planting it to grain.

The nests, nest boxes, and pens should be kept clean, but it is not advisable to disturb more than necessary the nests that contain eggs or squabs. Spray the pens frequently with whitewash containing a little crude carbolic acid, or with a coal-tar disinfectant; examine the birds for feather lice, which are troublesome, especially in hot weather. Birds having many lice should be treated with sodium fluorid, either dusting by the pinch method or dipping in a solution, the latter method being preferable. The nests or nest pans should be cleaned out and the nesting material removed whenever dirty, care being taken not to disturb the squabs any more than is absolutely necessary.

EXERCISE QUITE IMPORTANT

Close Confinement During Winter Months Is Not Conducive to Profitable Results.

During the spring season fowls having free range get abundant exercise, but during the cold months many hens suffer from lack of exercise. Close confinement without exercise is not conducive to getting the best results from a flock, although the feed provided may be the best, for idle hens soon grow too fat to lay. It is almost impossible to give laying hens that are confined too much exercise.

The fowls may be encouraged to exercise in various ways, such as suspending cabbage heads, beets, etc., so that the birds have to jump for them, and scattering grain in the litter. The litter should be from four to eight inches deep and may consist of straw (either cut or whole), hay, leaves, buckwheat hulls, shredded corn fodder, or any like convenient material. The hens should be kept hungry enough so that they will work diligently all day for the corn scattered in this litter, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Whenever the litter becomes damp or soiled it must be removed and fresh put in.

GREEN FEEDS FOR CHICKENS

Sprouted Oats, Alfalfa Meal, Chopped Alfalfa, Clover Hay and Beets Are Recommended.

Good kinds of green feeds for hens in winter, recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture, are sprouted oats, alfalfa meal, chopped alfalfa and clover hay, cabbages and mangel beets. Cabbages may be hung up in the poultry house; the beets are usually split and stuck on a nail on the side wall of the pen about a foot above the floor to keep the feed clean. Keep oyster shells, grit, charcoal, and plenty of clean drinking water before the hens all the time.

PULLETS MAKE BEST LAYERS

Feeding Stimulants or Highly Concentrated Food Is Most Injurious Practice.

When pullets are forced to lay early, by stimulants or highly concentrated food, it is an injury, as it taxes their vitality. A pullet that is forced will lay very small eggs for a while, and when she ceases, in order to rest, she will not begin again as soon as an ordinary hen. She becomes prematurely old, and, on the average, does not prove as profitable as when she is given time to mature before beginning to lay.

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Weymouth Trust Company

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Weymouth Trust Company for the election of directors and the transaction of any other legal business, will be held at the Banking Rooms of the Company, on
Tuesday, January 11, 1921
at seven thirty o'clock P. M.
3t,52-1 JOHN H. STETSON, Clerk

Fire, Windstorm and Tornado
INSURANCE
Have you gone over your Fire policies to see if you are well covered? It is safe to say you are not. I am also writing Windstorm and Tornado Insurance, a policy will not cost you much and might help you out providing the wind blows real hard. I represent reliable companies.
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate not already administered, of

JOHN M. WHITCOMB

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

GEORGE L. BARNES,
(Address) Administrator.
South Weymouth, Mass.
December 28, 1920. 3t,D31,J7,14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ELLA F. STERLING

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Joseph O. Burdett of Hingham, Mass., without giving surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the nineteenth day of January A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D31,J7,14 Register.

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45 Subject of the lesson-sermon: "God." Golden text: Psalms 36:7 How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth
Rev. William Hyde, Rector.

Christmas service with sermon and Holy Communion next Sunday at 10.45 A. M. Sunday school at 12; subject: "The Incarnation."

FIRST CHURCH
(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights

Morning worship at 10.30 with an appropriate New Year message.

Sunday school at 12 noon.

Junior C. E. meeting for all boys and girls in the chapel Sunday afternoon at 3.45; topic: "How can we make this a Happy New Year."

—Miss Ruth Freeman will lead the Senior C. E. prayer meeting in the chapel Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Subject taken from Math. 6:7-15.

UNION CHURCH
Weymouth and Braintree
Norfolk Square

Rev. J. Caleb Justice, Pastor

Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock, sermon a New Year's Message: "Our Country's Morale." In the evening at 7 o'clock, Community Motion Picture Service, Longfellow's poem: "Old School Days", a prizma in colors with New Year's address on: "Memory."

Thursday evening, Dec. 23, at 7 o'clock the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree held a delightful Christmas party for not only the children, but also the entire parish and their friends. There was a very large attendance and the little children gathered around the glittering tree, looking up into the face of Santa Claus made a picture never to be forgotten.

Frederick Tarbox was Santa Claus and the surprise of the evening was the presentation of a purse of gold to the pastor, Mr. Justice, and also a gift of gold to Mr. Troy, the janitor.

There were moving pictures for the grownups and a general social, after the exercises at the tree.

Sunday morning, Dec. 26, the Christmas services of the Union Congregational church of Weymouth and Braintree were well attended. The choir rendered special music with a solo by Mrs. James T. Kinna. The decorations of Christmas greens, with touches of red were very appropriate. A row of primroses in full bloom with fragrant cut flowers on the pulpit table were very lovely and reflected great credit upon the Flower Circle. The sermon: "In Quest of Wonder" by the pastor, Rev. James Caleb Justice, was impressive and inspiring.

EAST BRAINTREE METHODIST

Curtis Bayley Geyer, Minister.

Morning service at 11 A. M.; subject: "The Worship of God." Sunday school for children at 9.30, for adults at 12.15. Meeting for all young people at 6.30. Evening service at 7.15; subject: "The Social Christ."

There will be a business meeting and social of the Epworth League at the home of the pastor on Tuesday evening at 7.30.

On Wednesday evening the Men's Brotherhood will hold an election of officers at the church. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Henry Crane of Malden.

Thursday evening at 7.30 the regular monthly class meeting will be held at the church. Following the meeting the official board of the church will meet.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate were recorded in the Norfolk registry last week:

D. Arthur Brown to Elizabeth E. Rayner, Middle street.

D. Arthur Brown to Michael J. O'Leary, Birchcliff road.

Jeremiah J. Donahoe to Mildred G. Fuller, Birchcliff road.

Emile Leveel et ux to John Rasila, Pine Grove Path, Cedar Path.

Lot Phillips & Co. Corp to A. Spencer Marsh, Middle street.

WEYMOUTH WITNESSES
The Names of Weymouth Persons Familiar To All

Who are the witnesses
They are Weymouth people—

Residents of Weymouth who have had kidney backache, kidney ills, bladder ills; who have used Doan's Kidney Pills. These witnesses endorse Doan's.

One Weymouth resident who speaks is Peter Fowler, 17 Norfolk Street. He says: "I suffered from a lame back and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills made my back well and I have had no more suffering from it. Since using Doan's, my kidneys have acted regularly."

NEARLY FOUR YEARS LATER, Mr. Fowler, said: "I always keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand and they never fail to relieve any attacks of backache I have."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fowler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 2t,4,5,
(Advertisement)

ORGAN RECITAL

Sunday evening, Dec. 26, at 7 o'clock an organ recital was held at the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree under the auspices of the Union Men's club. William V. Pett, organist of the Grove Hall Universalist church, Jean Alexander, soprano soloist of Boston; Miss Mary Keith, violinist of East Weymouth; and Herbert Curtis, baritone soloist of East Braintree, were the artists. The recital was of rare excellence and those who did not attend missed a musical treat.

The committee in charge spared no effort to secure the best talent to make it possible that the community might enjoy some of the privileges of a large city. In order that these concerts may continue, the co-operation of the people is earnestly desired. A concert of this type is the privilege of a few who would go to the trouble and expense to go to Boston of a Sunday afternoon or evening but it could be the enjoyment of many in our community if each one would tell another about the concert get a big audience and the silvercollection being adequate, more concerts would follow.

Put it this way, your community is what you make it, plus the co-operation of a few interested leaders, or the untiring work of a few people, plus the attendance and a silver offering, which returns to you double the value of what you invest, to say nothing of the splendid moral influence you are helping to spread abroad. Come out to our services, morning and evening, you will be heartened for the coming days and our pastor will be encouraged to carry on his splendid work.

QUINCY THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 3, 4 and 5 the Al Lutteringer Stock presents the great question: "Should She Divorce Him", by ful play on the divorce question.

"Should She Forgive Himm", by the Al Luttringer Stock Company. This company appears to be as firmly established in the good will of the patrons as if they had been here years, instead of only 14 weeks, and the lobby talk after the show justifies the feeling that the patrons not only like the company and the shows, but the entire policy of the theatre with its eight reels of pictures in addition to the show.

"Should She Divorce Him" is an arraignment of the divorce evil, and a kindly old priest is one of the most important characters. Thru his ministrations and untiring efforts an estranged man and wife are brought back to connubial happiness. Needless to say the parts of the man, Fred Miller, and his wife, Annie, are taken by Mr. Luttringer and Miss Kingsley.

Fred Marvey assumes the role of priest capably, while pretty Miss Leona Hanson is the hit of the piece. In the character of the woman of the world, who is on the verge of divorce from her own husband and believes that a woman should take from a man everything she can whether she is married to someone else or not, she is dramatic and hilariously funny by turns.

Mr. Luttringer is a handsome and debonair young husband, whose distaste for work and his inventive bent have lost him the respect and almost the love of his wife.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

It seems all-fired good to hear that the Al Luttringer Company is to play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Quincy Theatre on Jan. 6, 7 and 8. It seems good, too, to get away from the too much-given play—from which Quincy has thankfully been spared since the Luttringer Stock Company came—and to see a drama that has a universal appeal "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Of course we will weep a little, for who doesn't shed an unrestrained tear at the death of little Eva and the passing of the famous old darky? And we will laugh, too, at the antics of Marks, the lawyer, and Topsy who "wasn't born, but jess growed." We gnashed our teeth at the cruelties of Simon Legree and we applauded Uncle Tom when he defied Simon. All in all we will enjoy ourselves hugely and we are glad the Luttringer Stock Co. presents the classic of the American stage.

As everyone knows "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a play that will never die. For it all deals with the problems that were apparently settled over 60 years ago, the romance of the old slavery days, the clash of race against race, the heroism of Northerners flying in the face of Southern custom and tradition—all have their appeal today just as they did years and years ago.

The presentation of Uncle Tom's Cabin by the Luttringer players is one that can bring only praise. All the famous old characters are there and all of them are portrayed by excellent performers: Eliza and Topsy by Ann Kingsley; Legree, by William Laveau; Marks, by Fred Harvey; Sinclair, by John Whiteman; George Harris, by Malcolm Clifford; Ophelia, by Marie Fountain; little Eva, by Gertrude Devine; and Emmeline, by Leona Hanson; while other parts are taken by extra members of the company. Excellent stage sets have been especially provided and the whole play is to be one that Quincy Theatre-goers may well feel glad they have seen.

—There, little nickel, don't you cry; you'll buy a cigar bye and bye.—Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.

Why? People prefer pills provided prompt and proper performance proves promise. Beecham's Pills are used by people all over the globe and have the largest sale of any medicine in the world!
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

—Put off until tomorrow only the things you shouldn't do at all.—Englewood times (Chicago).

NO. 8003
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To Annie Scott, Abner D. Tirrell, William H. Bond, Lydia M. Hunt, Joseph Brown, Susan R. Worthen, Frank Rowell, George F. Rowell, Lillian E. Tirrell and Benjamin J. Rowell, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; Bessie E. Moore, of New Bedford, in the County of Bristol and said Commonwealth; Maria E. Rowell, Ethel M. Ewell, and Maud M. Damon, of Marshfield, and Alburtus Rowell, of Abington, in the County of Plymouth and said Commonwealth; Walter A. Rowell, of Portsmouth, in the State of New Hampshire; Fremont N. Chandler, of Jefferson City, in the State of Missouri; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Joseph J. Connolly and Gertrude M. Connolly, of said Weymouth, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Parcel A:—Southeasterly by Summer street; northerly by land of Brown and land of Hunt; then easterly by said land of Hunt; then northerly and westerly by land of Bond; then southwesterly by land of Tirrell and land of Scott.

Parcel B.—Northwesterly by Summer street; easterly by land of Rowell et al; southeasterly and southwesterly by land of Susan R. Worthen.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-fourth day of January A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
CLARENCE C. SMITH,
[Seal] Recorder.
3t D31,J7,14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

JENNIE N. SALISBURY

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Elmer W. Salisbury, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register.

NO. 7985
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To Nellie E. Chase, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Elihu White, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, deceased; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Elbridge G. Hunt, of said Boston, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings theron, situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Broad Street; Easterly and Northerly by Franklin Street; and Westerly by land of Nellie E. Chase; containing about one-fourth of an acre of land.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land right of support to the building thereon by the party wall running through said building.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the tenth day of January A. D. 1921 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
CLARENCE C. SMITH,
[Seal.] Recorder.
3t,D17,24,31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

On the petition of Emma Olsen of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, the wife of Hans Olsen of parts unknown, representing that she has been deserted by and is living apart from her said husband for justifiable cause, and praying that said Court will make a decree establishing the fact of such desertion and that she is so living apart from her said husband.

It is ordered that the petitioner give notice to the said Hans Olsen to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of January A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, by delivering to him a copy of this order fourteen days at least before said Court, if he may be found within this Commonwealth, that he may then and there show cause, if any he has, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted; or, if he shall not be so found, by either leaving such copy at his usual place of abode, or by mailing such copy to him at his last known post-office address; and also, unless it shall be made to appear to the Court by affidavit that he has had actual notice of the proceedings, by publishing the same once in each of three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D31,J7,14 Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

DIANA S. WOODWARD,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, three certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and two codicils of said deceased have been presented to said Court for Probate, by Frank E. Hinckley, of Westboro, in the County of Worcester, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of January A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three sucessive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D24,31,J7 Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

HATTIE A. TYLER

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Amory W. Tyler, of Waltham, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

HARRIET B. WHITCOMB

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Effa Priscilla Ells and Benjamin N. Ells, both of Weymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on their official bonds

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D24,31,J7 Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

FRANK W. THOMAS

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Anna C. Thomas, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

SARAH L. WHITE

alias Sarah White, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Henry L. White, of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

SARAH L. HAYNES

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by James Y. Noyes of Dedham in said County, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of January A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

AMOS O. SPRAGUE

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Irene Sprague, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all know persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE,
3t,D17,24,31 Register.

Something Doing in Weymouth Every Week as Shown by Gazette File 1920

The year 1920, just closing, was an eventful one in the town of Weymouth. Perhaps the most important change wes the extension of the franchise to women, who were prompt to avail themselves of the privilege and became an important factor. The tornado at South Weymouth, wrecking several houses, was the greatest freak of nature.

In common with other towns, Weymouth suffered for a while from a discontinuance of street railway lines; efforts to reopen all but one were successful, but fares are much higher and also the tax rate of the town; one-man cars were introduced. Trolley freight service discontinued.

The new Quincy aveune bridge over theMonatiquot river was completed and opened for travel. Crescent lodge of Odd Fellows observed its 75th anniversary, and several golden weddings and other anniversaries were celebrated. The movement for a Memorial Town Hall was agitated, but postponed for a year.

Because Weymouth has no hall large enough to accomodate half the voters who desire to attend important town movements, a vote has been taken in favor of "representative government." A petition has been forwarded to the Legislature for a special act providing for town meeting members from precincts.

During the year the Gazette and Transcript has published a 16 or 18 page paper every week, and has made big gains in news, advertising, circulation and popularity. Here are some of the important events of the year that the Gazette has chronicled:

Gazette of January 2

Stetson Shoe Co. and Weymouth Light & Power Co. insure their employes as a Christmas gift.

Fire at Old Colony Gas Co. put gas supply in jeopardy for short time.

Census enumerators start work.

Drive for a Y. D. club-house in Boston started.

Gazette of January 9

Joint installation G. A. R. and W. R. C.

Several sites proposed for Memorial Hall.

Wessagusset Club entertains War Veterans.

Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Brayshaw of 73 Sea street.

Death Mary Frances Loud.

New Christian Science church organized at Cottage street, Weymouth, Work started on necessary repairs to old Unitarian church structure.

Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flannery at East Weymouth.

Gazette of January 16

New postoffice numbers introduced. Weymouth 88, East 89, South 90, North 91.

Annual banquet and election at King Cove Boat Club.

Officers of Tent 32, D. of V., installed.

Annual banquet of Old Colony Growers and Provision Dealers Association.

Gazette of January 23

Installation of officers of Crescent and Steadfast lodges. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson R. Dizer among the youngest to fill the important positions as Noble Grand of each body.

Superintendent of Streets Johnson receives many compliments on his efficient and prompt removal of surplus snow.

Vital statistics show more births and fewer deaths in 1919.

Sam Curry writes letter to Gazette of his auto trip to Omaha.

Gazette of January 30

Annual meeting of Weymouth Historical Society.

Lovell's Corner Improvement Association has successful fair.

Board of Trade calls special meeting to discuss town meeting articles.

FEBRUARY 1920

Gazette of February 6

Census supervisor reports enumeration practically completed.

Big snow storm; Weymouth isolated several days; trains stalled all night. No mail or papers received.

Silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Landry of 303 Middle street.

Large land sale at North Weymouth to Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston; 20 acres old Downer Landing site for a new plant.

Fore River has lot of work for the new year.

Gazette of February 13

Summary of most disastrous storm for years that tied up transportation generally.

Tax Collector W. M. Tirrell announces he is not a candidate at coming town election.

Gazette of February 20

Citizens caucus nominate new men for Selectmen.

Large expenditure by town because of snow.

Annual meeting of Wessagusset Yacht club.

Gazette of February 27

I. O. O. F. exemplification at East Weymouth.

Another storm and tie-up.

Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Levangie. 11 Linden place, East Weymouth.

F. P. Abbott, new treasurer of East Weymouth Savings Bank.

MARCH 1920

Gazette of March 5

Interesting Town Meeting held.

Memorial Hall Building action postponed a year.

Death of Dennis C. Kiley, an old and respected citizen and shoemaker by trade.

Town Report ready for distribution.

Coal shortage acute; two dealers having only pea coal.

Gazette of March 12

Town election; one precinct against license; street railway makes demand; Weymouth Light & Power Co. granted privilege of laying conduits for wires.

Selectmen suspend jitney regulations requiring licenses and bonds.

Gazette of March 19

Street Railway trustees demand $28.000 of the town.

Hon. Robert M. Washburn speaks at Men's Club.

Dinner reunion at White church.

Union church starts a series of colored pictures with its Sunday evening service.

Settling of street railway question not an easy one.

Suggestion that Memorial Hall be built on subscriptions.

Dr. William Gallagher retires after 27 years as head-master of Thayer Academy.

Gazette of March 26

No appropriation by voters to aid Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway.

Committee of Ten appointed by Moderator to make investigation of transportation situation.

Voters disfranchised at recent town meeting—unable to get into hall.

First motion picture sermon is preached in Eastern Masssachusetts at Union church by Rev. J. Caleb Justice.

APRIL 1920

Gazette of April 2

New Weymouth and Braintree Realty Co. formed, incorporated for $50,000.

Dramatic night of Monday Club at Odd Fellows Opera House; club women acting well in male parts.

First thunder storm of season.

Village Study Club privileged to listen to a paper on: "The Birds and Wild Flowers of South Weymouth."

Town Accountant Charles B. Cushing retires and Emerson R. Dizer appointed.

Gazette of April 9

Report of public hearing relative to transportation.

Mother Goose party for benefit of Diocesan Center fund by Catholic women of East Weymouth.

John Harris Gutterson seeks information of all who were prominent in early musical history of Weymouth.

Large number of Knights of Columbus at service especially arranged by Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland, with special music by his famous children's choir.

Installation of officers of Div. 21, Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H.

Chapel of the Church of Holy Nativity dedicated.

Rev. Frank Kingdon class-day orator at Boston University.

Death of Mrs. Joseph I. Rudolph, life-long resident of North Weymouth.

Gazette of April 16

Annual ball of Firemen's Association.

Efforts being made to reopen car lines.

Bandits kill officer and shoot paymaster at Rice & Hutchins shoe factory, South Braintree.

Selectmen name Thursday, April 22 as cleanup day.

Annual meeting of Monday Club.

Article on Brookline form of town government.

Fore River bridge closed for repairs.

Death of Mrs. Annie C. Flint, wife of James Flint, Judge of Norfolk County Probate Court.

Gazette of April 23

Union handtub wins at first firemen's muster of season on Patriot's Day at Fore River grounds.

Pansy Circle of King's Daughters hold 32d birthday party at home of Mrs. Crarles R. Dehbroeder.

New telephone changes announced new names for stations and self calling instrument.

Board of County Commissioners deny any extravagance in building of Quincy avenue bridge over Monatiquot river.

E. P. O'Brien, formerly of East Weymouth Wool Scouring Co., purchased Newton Combing Co.

Shoe factories ship some 200 cases of shoes daily by parcel post.

Article on limited Town meetings as adopted in Watertown.

Gazette of April 30

Town Manager plan successful in Norwood.

Report on Town and City governments.

Big four win at both Presidential primaries held in Weymouth, Lodge and Walsh leading.

Jitney service may be discontinued.

Delphi Temple 59, P. S., hold 13th anniversary.

Annual meeting of Village Study club.

Board of Fire Engineers hold important meeting, new chief, several dismissals.

Successful minstrel show at Union church.

Ward 3 Republican League organized.

Death of Judge Everett C. Bumpus of Quincy.

MAY 1920

Gazette of May 7

At special Town Meeting vote was 387 to 302 in favor of street railway and its $28,000.

Spring run of Alewives begins at East Weymouth.

Ex-Selectman Fern working hard to place fast K. of C. baseball team in the field for coming season.

Troop 1, G. S., give successful entertainment at Pilgrim church, North Weymouth.

Silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tower of South Weymouth.

Exemplification at Mayflower chapter, E. S.

Tax Collector's notice for sale of property where taxes remain unpaid.

Gazette of May 14

Reynolds Corps 102, W. R. C., celebrate 26th anniversary with banquet and reception.

Inspector Thomas Fitzgerald rounds out 35 consecutive years as member of police force.

Wildey lodge, I. O. O. F., and Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge observe 101st anniversary of I. O. O. F

Annual meeting of Weymouth Catholic Club.

Annual meeting of Old Colony Club.

Street car service resumed on Weymouth routes.

Old hand-tub Conqueror of Weymouth record of 229 feet, made in 1880, still stands.

Gazette of May 21

New auto mail between the several postoffices in Weymouth.

Pleasant street to have evening bus service.

Reception to its new pastor, Rev. W. C. Allen by First Baptist church.

Grand Army program for Memorial Day.

Edison Company has permission to lay conduits thru Quincy to connect with Weymouth Light & Power Co.

New Coast Artillery Company, known as A Co., 9th Regt., C. A. C., being formed at Hingham.

Gazette of May 28

Memorial Day exercises in Weymouth schools.

Norfolk Pottery Co. of Weymouth incorporated.

K. of C. Council, No. 729, observe 17th anniversary.

South Shore Commandery, K. T., parade at Providence.

Rev. J. B. Holland addresses the G. A. R., has words of admonition to young men of A. L.

Gazette suggests name of Gov. Coolidge for consideration at the coming Chicago convention of Republicans, as a candidate for President.

JUNE 1920

Gazette of June 4

Weymouth High defeats Quincy High at baseball in wonderful uphill game by score of 8 to 7.

Pentalpha chapter and South Shore Commandery observe 50th anniversary with ewo-day celebration.

Review of the Memorial Day exercises of G. A. R. and list of 56 present members—all but ten answering roll-call.

Full bench of Supreme Court rules State owns all land below high water mark which is of interest to Weymouth, as it borders on the water.

Memorial Day exercises in the schools.

George A. Bailey, formerly in employ of Gazette, killed by auto in Norwood.

Rev. Fr. Augustine Condon Dalton ordained to priesthood.

Gazette of June 11

Business continues good at local shoe factories.

Weymouth population now over 15,000.

Liquor still found at East Weymouth.

Town physicians appointed at meeting of Selectmen.

Wildey lodge, I. O. O. F., hold memorial services.

New photo play theatre opens at Quincy Point called the Casino.

First public mass by Rev. A. C. Dalton at Sacred Heart church, where he attended as a boy and was baptized by the present pastor, Fr. J. B. Holland.

Election of officers by Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R.

Gazette of June 18

Graduating class of 53 at Weymouth High school.

Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., observe memorial day.

How Braintree Point Community Centre idea has grown.

Result of Visiting Nurse Association tag day.

Many June weddings.

Chief of police Arthur H. Pratt and family leave for 10 weeks Western trip.

Interesting article on Hollis peonies.

"In the wake of the Legion" by George Hubert Rand of Weymouth post, 79, American Legion.

Nomination of our popular governor of Massachusetts as Republican candidate for Vice-President, Calvin Coolidge.

Trolley freight goes out of business.

Gazette of June 25

Schedule of new South Weymouth-East Weymouth bus line.

Weymouth to have a new hospital.

Graduation exercises at High school.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pease celebrate golden wedding.

Annual social and banquet of Weymouth Teachers Association at Grand Army hall.

Thomas Fitzgerald acting chief in absence of Chief of police Arthur H. Pratt.

Selectmen adopt new traffic regulations.

JULY 1920

Gazette of July 2

Car barn reopened at East Weymouth; Charles Austin in charge during day—Charles Pratt at night.

Many marriages reported—a record for June.

New officers of Weymouth Teachers Association.

Many community celebrations announced for the Fourth of July.

Muster and pageant at Watson Park field day.

New traffic regulations printed.

Gazette of July 9

Hospital Association open Castle estate for inspection; many look over proposed hospital site.

New Retirement act will affect Postmaster Drown at Weymouth.

Many Fourth of July celebrations in all parts of the town.

Oliver Burrell observes 85th birthday.

Roger L. Marble ordained to ministry.

Knights of Columbus defeat Odd Fellows at baseball.

Suicide of Alfred F. Torrey.

Patrolman Charles H. Baker completes 8000-mile trip with Shriners to Pacific coast and return.

Gazette of July 16

Several houses struck by lightning.

Employes of Fore River shipyard walk in protest to increased street railway fares.

Death of Leavitt Winthrop Bates, prominent in town affairs.

Crescent lodge leading in Odd Fellows baseball league.

Lester Blackwell injured in automobile accident at Fort Point.

Death of J. Rupert Scott and Rev. James W. Tingley.

Gazette of July 23

Band concert at Webb Park largely attended.

Mrs. Alice Derby presents to Post 58, G. A. R., valuable Civil War relics of lateFranklin Derby.

Good trout fishing predicted within a year in Weymouth by Game officers due to recent stocking of streams.

Weymouth seventh in county valuation.

Norfolk Club has outing at North Scituate beach.

New Weymouth Art Leather Co. give public opportunity to subscribe to its first preferred stock.

Gazette of July 30

Rev. Edward T. Ford of White church tenders his resignation to take effect Nov. 30 on his seventh anniversary.

Drive on for $50,000 for New Weymouth hosital.

Edison Electric Co. start to demolish buildings at New Downer's Landing.

Premium list for Weymouth Fair, only 5 weeks away, published in today's Gazette.

County Commissioners award contract to repair Quincy avenue near the bridge, to W. F. Loud & Sons.

K. of C. baseball team has won 7 straight games since opening their season at home.

Mrs. Lorenzo H. Loud celebrates 90th birthday.

AUGUST 1920

Gazette of August 6

Gazette crowded with advertising, 18 pages necessary.

Carnival and field day of Knights of Columbus.

New Weymouth hospital hopes to open before winter.

With assignment to police force, Weymouth has a motorcycle officer in John A. Hutchins.

Good crowd at band concert at Webb Park by Milo Burke's band.

Active meeting of Idlewell Improvement Association.

Minstrel show at Lake Shore Park by Improvement Association.

Mrs. Lorenzo H. Loud celebrates 90th birthday.

Gazette of August 13

Weymouth loses an efficient postmaster through new law requiring retirement at age of 65 passed by last Congress.

Death Nathan P. Keene, old-time shipbuilder.

First Weymouth woman passes Massachusetts Bar examination, Margaret Dondero.

Winners of Boys and Girls club for season have trip to Amherst and view Agricultural College surroundings.

Weymouth a safe third in National census of 1920, holding same position in Norfolk county as before.

Gazette of August 20

Increased fares on New Haven railroad.

Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F., celebrated 75th anniversary.

Table showing large increases in all town departments that will require a large tax levy.

Big card at Old Colony Driving club matinee.

After 20 years service Francis M. Drown retires on pension from Weymouth postoffice.

Grocers have 12th annual outing at fairgrounds.

Tax rate at Hingham $25 on $1000.

Gazette of August 27

Annual outing of Pond Plain Association.

Over 61 percent respond to Crescent lodge rollcall.

New voting list show gain of 618.

Grand field day of Weymouth Post, 79, American Legion.

K. of C. ball team winners of fast game at Bayside, Hull.

Braintree Tax rate $29.20 per $1000, increase of $7.20.

Louis A. Frothingham candidate for nomination as Congressman from 14th District.

List of election officers, four new names, three resignations.

SEPTEMBER 1920

Gazette of September 3

Destructive tornado visited South Weymouth on Tuesday afternoon; miraculously nobody killed or injured, but property damage was large. Storm in form of a twister 500 feet wide and extending from Holbrook to Hingham—crossing Forest, Main, Pleasant, Park, Pine and Oak streets. Trees uprooted and houses moved and many unusual sights draw scores of sightseers.

Opening day of Weymouth Fair.

Many women register to vote; total now 619.

Protest to Public Utilities Commission on proposed increase in price of gas to customers of Old Colony Gas Co. as excessive.

Benefit meeting for Tornado Sufferers at South Weymouth called by Selectmen.

Joseph Bailey named superintendent of postoffice at Weymouth asd has taken charge.

Gazette of September 10

State primary election—only slight vote cast.

Tornado Relief committee consists of William J. Holbrook, chairman; Prince Tirrell, secretary; and James W. Sanders; desire to raise $10,000 for immediate relief of victims.

Ex-Representative William S. Wallace election officer for 35 consecutive years.

Demand for Gazette far exceeded number published; the 400 Tornado Extras did not last long.

Three good days at Weymouth Fair with large attendance each day.

Reception to Rev. Fred A. Line by Odd Fellows of South Weymouth.

Gazette of September 17

Many big attractions planned for benefit to South Weymouth Tornado Sufferers at Fairgrounds Saturday.

Big jump in tax rate—new rate $30—increase of $8 over 1919.

Change in street car fares.

Annual election of Knights of Columbus; Bartholomew Coughlin elected Grand Knight.

Crescent lodge wins championship in South Shore Odd Fellows baseball league—winning 9 games and lost 2 during the season.

At a union labor meeting held at Baptist church five of local clergy give addresses; proved a most enjoyable evening.

Prof. Coar speaker at the first monthly Open Forum to be given at Union church.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hayward, widow of former postmaster and commander of Post 58, G. A. R. Charles W. Hayward.

Gazette of September 24

Prize winners and how the babies scored at Weymouth Fair.

Large sum realized at benefit field day for Tornado Sufferers.

Large sum realized at benefit field day.

Weymouth schools crowded, over 3000 pupils enrolled, 330 more than last year.

The 26th annual Old Folks reunion held at Old South Union church Thursday; president Clarence Fearing presided.

Sixth annual report of Weymouth Visiting Nurse Association.

Death of Martin E. Hawes, former publisher of Gezette, and prominent citizen.

OCTOBER 1920

Gazette of October 1

Men's Club of Union church start new season with supper and well attended business meeting.

Miss Margaret Dondero admitted to practice law as an attorney before the Supreme Judicial court.

Lack of electric power delays issue of Gazette, due to yesterday's storm.

The award for portable schoolhouse at North Weymouth goes to Hodgson Co.

Weymouth men on new board of directors of Quincy Trust Co.

Interesting article by Rev. J. Caleb Justice on "Just where is our remedy for Religious Egotism?"

Announcement of opening time and place of evening schools for winter season.

Notice to voters for registration dates by the Registrars of Voters.

Quincy avenue bridge approaches are completed and a good road opened for travel.

Death of Hattie A. Tyler, life-long resident of North Weymouth.

Gazette of October 8

Formation of a new community association at South Weymouth.

Death of Albert P. Worthen, nearly 30 years town counsel of Weymouth.

Crescent lodge champions of Metropolitan Boston Odd Fellows league.

Daniel Connors appointed superintendent of new Weymouth division of Eastern Massachusetts street railway.

Joseph Gallant of Electric Light Co. killed while at work on wires.

Drop in price of sugar; no real shortage, only price manipulation.

Coal shortage is feared.

Gazette of October 15

George E. Keith Co factory No. 8 ask for shoeworkers and give dates of opening of different departments.

William J. Holbrook named as the new Town Counsel by Selectmen.

Special session of Board of Registrars necessary to take care of many new voters.

Constitution and by-laws adopted at largely attended meeting of new Community Association at South Weymouth.

Gazette of October 22

Resignation of Edward J. Yaeger, pastor of First Church of Weymouth Heights, to take effect Dec. 13, after pastorate of 15 years.

Petition being circulated for a representative town government.

Gas petition for lower rates dismissed by Department of Public Utilities.

List of candidates for State election on Nov. 2 published.

Annual meeting of Weymouth branch Red Cross.

Gazette of October 29

Burning of refuse at new Oil Works lead many to believe a big fire was raging.

Board of Trade to hold meeting to discuss question, "Shall Weymouth be a City or Town?"

Fred W. Hilton of Weymouth High new president County Teachers Association.

Mrs. Ducker of South Weymouth president of Ladies Deputies Association, I. O. O. F. of Massachusetts.

Fatal railroad accident at Weymouth Heights, Mrs. Katherine Barry struck and killed.

Nearly 2000 women registered for election next week.

NOVEMBER 1920

Gazette of November 5

Harding and Coolidge in National election lead in Weymouth by 2183 votes.

George L. Barnes named Savings Bank Commissioner by Governor Coolidge.

Body of Lieut. Ralph Talbot arrives from overseas and will lie in state at Grand Army hall.

Watertown plan of town government favored for Weymouth.

Annual guest night of Monday club.

Commander of Salvation Army speaks at second meeting of Public Open Forum at Union church.

Last trot of season of Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving club.

Gazette of November 12

Large military funeral for Lieut. Ralph Talbot killed on Belgian front Oct. 20, 1918.

Rev. John B. Holland of Sacred Heart church observes his 65th birthday.

Teachers entertained at the Nevin school.

Third annual dinner of the Norfolk Club largely attended; excellent address by Judge M. J. Murray of Boston.

Norfolk Club forum discusses change in form of town government.

Town funds getting low.

Notice to fishermen by Massachusetts Division of Fisheries prohibiting taking of clams etc, from parts of local bay for a period of 3 years.

Gazette of November 19

Ministers and teachers guests at Monday Club meeting.

The annual Village Fair of Village Cemetery Association a marked success, many attractions and largely attended.

Social Aid Society have successful two-days fair at South Weymouth.

First snow of the year on Monday, Nov. 15.

Town votes in favor of limited town meetings and several bills for appropriations passed at a special meeting.

Interclub meet of Norfolk and Franklin clubs of Abington, with indoor games.

Superintendent of Streets Johnson speaks before quarterly meeting of Massachusetts Highway Association on "Snow Control."

Gazette of November 26

Farewell reception to Dr. and Mrs. Ford at East Weymouth.

New Masonic lodge instituted at South Weymouth to be known as the Wessagusset lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Selectmen at regular meeting draft petition for limited town meeting plan, as voted for at special meeting.

Full text of Town Meeting Act of Watertown presented as a guide for our readers.

Annual sale at First Church.

November issue of the bulletin of Norfolk County Agricultural school speaks highly of work done in Weymouth.

Death of oldest resident, William H. Bond, aged 97.

Interesting lecture on "Hoodoo" at first lecture of South Weymouth Community Association.

DECEMBER 1920

Gazette of December 3

Annual dramatics of Old Colony Club at Fogg Opera House; three-act comedy, entiled: "Clarice" before large and enthusiastic audience.

Philergians present "A Nautical Knot" before large crowd at Bates Opera House.

Article illustrating how referendum works in Watertown town government.

Celebration of his 87th birthday of Jacob F. Dyer at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Interesting bowling matches by Norfolk Club and Bradley's league.

Annual game supper of Men's Club at Clapp Memorial; interesting address by E. E. Abercrombie on reconstruction in Europe.

Gazette of December 10

Numerous church fairs during current week in all sections of the town.

Installation of Rev. J. Caleb Justice at Union church.

Review and record of High school football team during its season just closed.

Description of new Plymouth milestones, several just placed in Weymouth.

Report of Assessors snows Weymouth is growing.

Gazette crowded with Christmas advertising—illustrations and stories, bespeaking the approach of big day of the year.

Death of George E. Keith, owner of shoe factory No. 8 at East Weymouth.

Gazette of December 17

Christmas party at High school.

Joint meeting of Monday and Old Colony Clubs.

Once again news and Christmas advertising crowd Gazette to an 18-page issue.

Election of officers Delphi Temple of Pythian Sisters.

Keen interest in Gazette Christmas prize search by children.

The 60th wedding anniversary of Capt. and Mrs. James T. Stevens of East Braintree.

Success of former Weymouth man Percy Colby Shaw in musical circles at Albany, New York.

Daughters of Veterans, Tent 32, elect new officers.

Gazette of December 24

Old Hobart Mill built in 1869, being demolished.

Methodist Episcopal of East Weymouth celebrates 50th anniversary of church's dedication.

Interesting pageant by young people at Union church.

New style telephone directory announced.

Shakeup in police department by Chief Pratt; several transfers.

Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ford at East Weymouth.

Morris Stone of 796Washington street awarded scholarship in Harvard Engineering school.

Death of Hiram E. Raymond, long a resident of Weymouth and prominent in Masons, I. O. O. F. and town affairs.

Former racehorse, Athan Hall, owned by George W. Young killed on railroad at East Weymouth.

YES

PYREX is great Cooking Ware

And we sold a raft of it at the Holiday Season

We Also Carry a Good Line of

The Famous Knickerbocker Shower Bath, Massage and Brush Outfit, $2.50---$9.00

Ingersoll Watches, $2.50---$11.00

Speedway and Clipper Sleds

Hardened Steel Skates and Good Hockeys

Pocket Knives

Shaving Outfits

Warranted Scissors

Ever-ready Daylo Flashlights and Batteries

Genuine Flexible Flyers

— THE —

J. H. MURRAY HARDWARE CO.

— INC. —

759 Broad Street, East Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 272-J

Bargains In Used Cars

Partial List Below

1920 Essex Sedan—Equal to new.
1920 Buick Roadster—Equal to new—Two to select from,
1919 Buick Roadster.
1919 Buick Touring—5 passenger, two to select from, equal to new.
1918 Buick Roadster—Three to select from, good in every way.
1918 Buick Touring—7 pass., mechanically perfect.
1918 Buick Touring—Winter top, original paint, mechanically perfect
1918 Dodge Sedan—Very good car.
1916 Dodge Touring—Original paint, runs like new.
1917 Dodge Sedan—Overhauled.
1917 Vim Truck—Overhauled.
1918 Chandler ChummyRoadster—Refinished.
1918 Chandler Touring—7 passenger, refinished.

Authorized Dealer for

CHEVROLET CAR

in the Weymouths and Hingham

Agent for Goodyear, Goodrich and United States Tires
TO BE SOLD AT DISCOUNT

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

Water St., E. Weymouth. Phone, Wey. 330

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

Annual Meeting of the Corporation

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the South Weymouth Savings Bank will be held in the banking rooms on

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1921
At Eight O'clock, P. M.

for the election of officers and for the transaction of any other business that may be legally brought before the meeting.

RALPH P. BURRELL, Clerk

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

The Gazette and Transcript assumes no financia responsibility for typographical errors in advertise ments, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors which may occur. When possible advertisements should be forwarded by mail rather than by telephone.

When changes in advertisements are desired, notice should be given on Monday or Tuesday, as part of the paper goes to press early in the week. New advertisements should be forwarded as early as possible but not later than Thursday.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920

WEYMOUTH NO. 44

The new Massachusetts bulletin of the United States census shows that Weymouth ranks No. 44 in population in the State, one of the cities being smaller.

The larger cities are Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Attleboro, Beverly, Brockton, Cambridge, Chelsea, Chicopee, Everett, Fall River, Fitchburg, Gloucester, Haverhill, Holyoke, Lawrence, Leominster, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Metheun, New Bedford, Newburyport, Newton, North Adams, Northampton, Peabody, Pittsfield, Quincy, Revere, Salem, Somerville, Taunton, Waltham and Woburn.

The large towns—Brookline, Arlington, Framingham, Gardner, Greenfield, Watertown, Westfield and Winthrop

Here are the towns with a population of 13,000 or more, and cities of less than 16,000:

Plymouth	12,141
Southbridge	12,592
West Springfield	13,443
Webster	13,258
Milford	13,055
*Marlborough	15,028
WEYMOUTH	15,057
*Methuen	15,189
Winthrop	15,455
Greenfield	15,462
*Newburyport	15,618
Gardner	16,971
Framingham	17,033
*Westfield	18,604
Arlington	18,665
Watertown	21,457
Brookline	37,748

*Cities

BOSTON PIN TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, Dec. 21, Team 5 rolled Team 7. Team 7 took 4 points from Team 5. Frank Loud, captain of Team 7 lead with a high single 123 and a 3-string total 340. Team 7 rolled 1356 to 1309 Wednesday, Dec. 22. Team 2 rolled Team 4. S. W. Robinson captain Team 2 was high man with a single string 120 and a 3-string total of 324. Team 4 took four points from Team 2 rolling 1395 to 1288.

Thursday, Dec. 23, Team 6 rolled Team 8. A. B. Sprague led with a high single 121 and a 3-string total of 328. Team 6 took three points and Team 8 took one point. Team 6 rolled 1358 to 1336.

Friday, Dec. 24, Team 1 rolled Team 3. N. Belcher was high man with a 3-string total of 271. W. Philbrick led with a high single 100. Team 3 took four points from Team 1 rolling 1347 to 1275.

The standing for week ending Dec. 24:

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
3 J. Hutchins	35	13	15595
4 A. E. Brackett	32	16	16200
8 A. B. Sprague	29	19	16036
7 W. Bower	26	22	15938
2 S. W. Robinson	22	26	15753
6 G. Crowther	20	28	15473
5 J. Frederickson	17	31	15610
1 W. Philbrick	13	35	15306

CATCHING TOMCOD

Tomcod season is on, and youthful fishermen are busy hooking them in Weymouth Fore River.

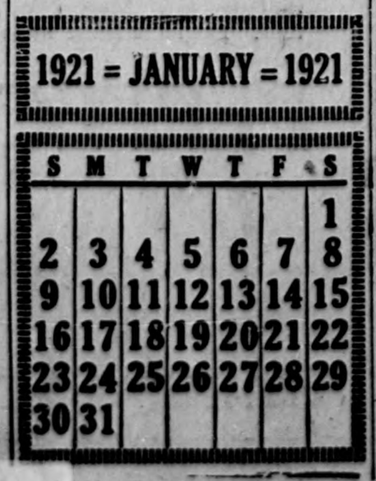
The tomcod is about the size of a mackeral. A few days ago it was considered worthless as a food, being used only as feed for hens. Now they are considered as a delicacy, either fried or in chowders.

Catching the tomcod is a sport all of its own. The boys fasten several hooks to the end of a pole, and lying flat on the banks of the river, dip the can into the water.

They watch for the tomcod as he swims lazily along and then make a grab for him lampooning him with their can of hooks which usually spear the fish on the back or under the gills.

Tomcod do not school like other fish. They travel singly, and when ice forms at the mouth of the river they swim up the river in great numbers.

Weymouth Fore river is a rendezvous for scores of boys despite the snow, and they may be seen scattered along the banks from early morning until late afternoon.



Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 30, 1910

Annual children's day of Old Colony Club given at Fogg's Opera House under direction of Louise Merritt.

Thomas B. Loud returned to Soldiers Home after a few weeks visit in town.

William Duffy, who was attending school in Canada, came home over the holidays.

Marriage of Louis H. Guillardett and Florence Lee.

Mary Humphrey, who was teaching school in Virginia, came home for a week.

House of Augustus Richards burned down; thought to have been incendiary.

Alice M. Nash accepted position as supervvisor of drawing in public schools of Springfield, Vt.

Pond Plain Improvement Association gave lecture on: 'Town Improvement as Seen Through the Eye of the State Forestry Department." Mr. Bailey spoke.

Deaths: Mrs. Martha Reed, Mrs. Margaret Hennessy.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 4, 1901

A New Year dancing party given in Masonic hall, East Weymouth, in which about sixty couples danced the old century out.

Reunion of Class of '88, North High school, held at home of Miss Kate F. Pierce. Members from here and afar meet to renew acquaintances and take part in exercises of unusual merit on Old Home night at Weymouth High school building, Weymouth Centre.

Members of Hose 3 entertained Hook and Ladder Co., No. 3, at a firemen's feast. Capt. Bacon as head waiter.

Resignation of Rev. R. R. Kendall of First Congregational church and society of Weymouth accepted.

Fourth annual gentlemen's night observed by members of Old Colony club at South Weymouth.

Bells on churches in South Weymouth tolled from 11.45 till 12, then pealed forth a joyous welcome to the New Year and the Twentieth Century. Thanks to Mr. Willis and other interested citizens.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Jan. 2, 1891

Two thousand employed in factories throughout Weymouth; $3,000,000 worth of goods manufactured and $1,000,000 paid for wages; housing conditions improving.

Deacon Edward Lewis confined to house for two years on account of injury to his knee. Santa Claus visited his house very mysteriously and left stocking full of toys, candy and $190.

"The District Skewl" presented at Union church: Louis A. Cook, teacher; George L. Wentworth and Edgar R. Downs, visiting members of school committee.

Incendiary set fire to storehouse used by J. P. Lovell Arms Co.

Capt. Edward Fahey and a delegation of Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. No. 2 of East Weymouth made surprise visit to Progress Engine Co. No. 2 and presented an oval frame that contained cabinet photograph of East Weymouth company; was made of wood and imitated piece of hose.

Illustrated lecture at South Weymouth on: "The Cooperative Course" by Robert Harper of London, Eng.

Third annual reunion of North High school class of '88; F. H. Beede elected president and W. F. Hunt, secretary.

Surprise party tendered M. E. Hawes in honor of 20th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Inkley celebrated 25th wedding anniversary.

Deaths: Martin Gay, Fred Barber.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 31, 1880

Diptheria invaded a number of families in this vicinity; two children of Robert Hobart died, and Mrs. Derby Tirrell.

J. W. Armington, Esq., principal of Mount Pleasant Grammar school, spent his vacation in Worcester county.

Concert given at Baptist church by the children.

Work resumed at Allen's fan factory; closed down several weeks on account of fire.

Crescent lodge, No. 82, I. O. O. F., elected the following officers: N. G., C. E. Bowen; V. G., A. F. Lovell; Sec., J. Frank Drew; Rec. Sec., S. S. Marden; Treas., H. E. Raymond.

Freddie H. Pratt got two of his fingers caught in box machine at Foley & Lawrence's factory and severely injured them.

It was rumored that parties were ready to take all the stock in the proposed new railroad from Boston to Nantasket, passing through Old Spain.

Deaths of Mrs. Apphica W. Rand.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Dec. 30, 1870

Two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims celebrated at Plymouth; many Weymouth people attended.

South Braintree postoffice burglarized. All the letters and $7 worth of stamps stolen.

Meetings held at Welch's hotel to discuss railroad through Lovell's Corner. Books opened for taking of railroad stock; $24,000 worth taken. Route from Scituate to Wollaston. In Weymouth it passed through the 6th school district, Nash's Corner and the Landing.

Union Circle at Lovell's Corner gave an antiquarian supper.

Universalist Society in South Weymouth enlarged their church, greatly improved their basement room, making it a desirable place to hold lectures. Named it Union Hall.

Marriage of Martin E. Hawes and Elizabeth C. Wood.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

TALBOT STARTS IT IN QUINCY

Prices Down! Prices Down!

EVERYTHING REDUCED .. EVERYBODY COME ..

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Men's Clothing AND Furnishings

Thrown on the Market at the Most Drastic Price-Cut Ever Known in Quincy Business Life.

No Consideration of Cost or Loss. No Half Way Reduction but Everything Cut to Less than present cost production. The Crisis Must be Met and we know of no way of meeting the need of lower prices except by Dropping them to the Bottom at one stroke—which we have done

Sale Starts MONDAY, JAN. 3 at 8 A. M. and ENDS MONDAY, JAN. 17

TALBOT-QUINCY, Inc.

1387 Hancock Street, Quincy

WOULD YOU LIKE

ME TO CLEAN THAT RUG FOR YOU

A Western Electric Vacuum Cleaner with the motor driven brush will make

YOUR LIFE EASIER

Call me up and I will show you how easy it is to clean. Fill that socket with Western Electric "Sunbeam" lamps

HOWARD M. CLARK

Tel. Weymouth 987-J If its Electrical ask me



Keep The Egg Basket Full!

The feed elements that make whites of eggs are entirely different from those that make yolks. When hens aren't fed both the white and yolk making elements, they can't keep the egg basket full. The usual method of feeding mostly grain makes yolks but not enough whites to complete the eggs.

Missouri Experiment Station tests prove that 100 lbs. of wheat, corn, oats, barley and kaffir corn make (above bodily maintenance) an average of 224 yolks to 154 whites. Based on data from the same experiments, Purina formulas produce, (above bodily maintenance) as follows:

	Yolks	Whites
Purina Hen Chow	247.49	142.11
Purina Chicken Chowder	182.05	282.55
Combined Ration	429.54	424.66

These Purina chows not only make a practically *equal* number of whites and yolks but *more* of both than ordinary chows.

Note that Purina Chicken Chowder contains the necessary white-forming elements to balance up the yolk-making grain ration. That's why it makes hens lay so heavily. Instead of the yolks being absorbed by the hen's system, Purina Chicken Chowder makes the whites to *complete* the eggs and they are laid. Thus we can absolutely guarantee

more eggs or money back

on Purina Chicken Chowder if fed with Purina Hen Chow as directed. You take no risk.



SOLD BY

PRICES { HEN CHOW—(Scratch Feed) 100 lbs. $3.20
CHICKEN CHOWDER— - 100 lbs. $3.70

Prices subject to change without notice.

E. A. CO. FLOUR - $1.70 1/8 Bbl.
WHITE SPONGE FLOUR $1.60 1/8 Bbl.

— SOLD BY —

The Emerson Coal and Grain Co., Inc.

EAST WEYMOUTH. TELEPHONE WEY. 430